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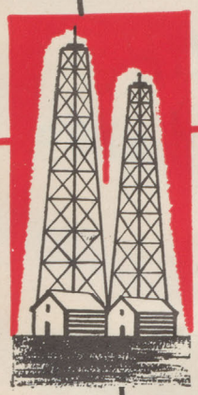
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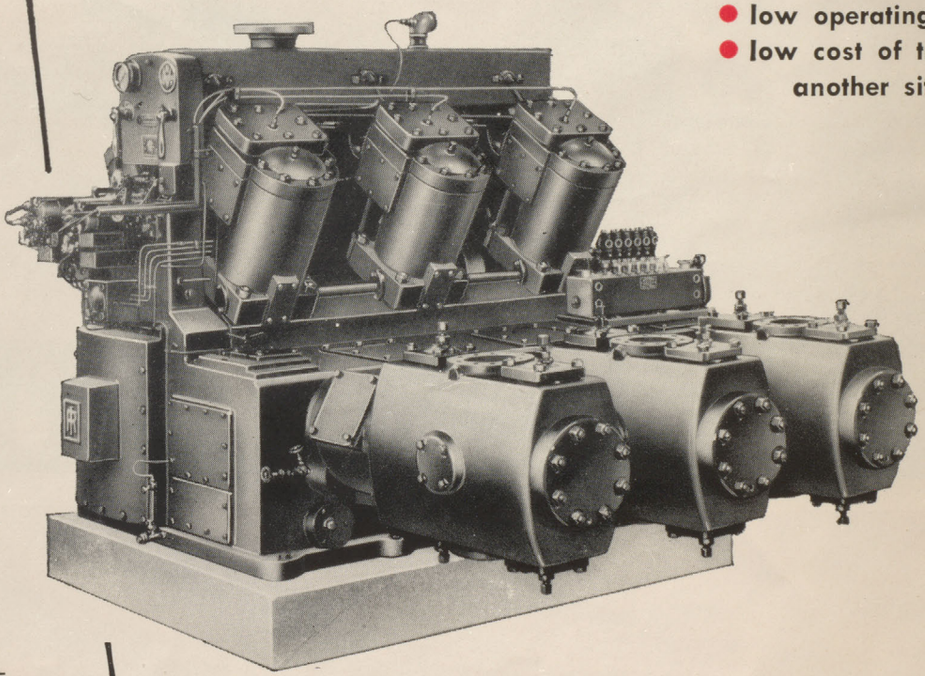
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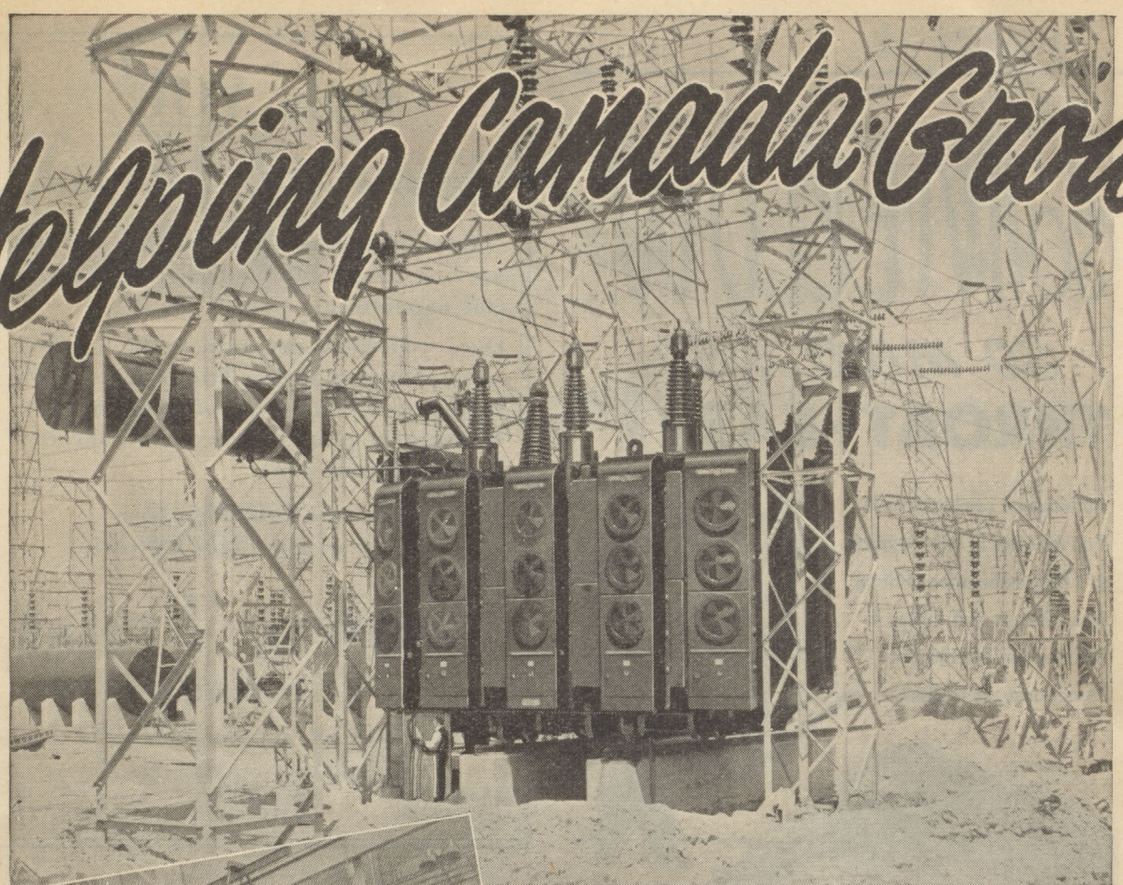
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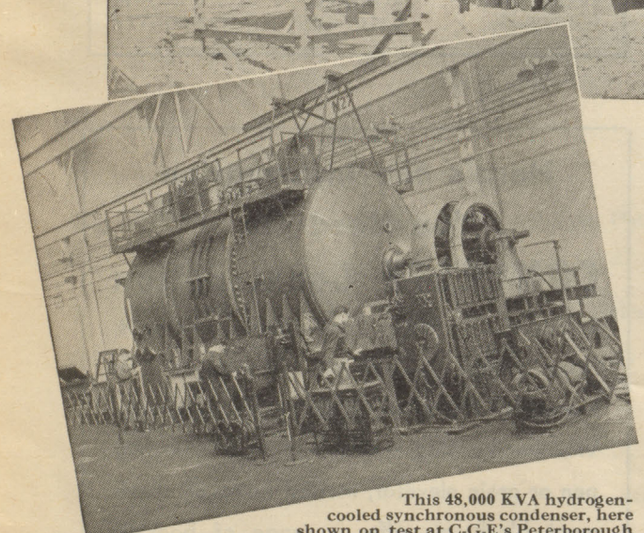
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THE McGILL NEWS

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Voice of The Graduates

U.N.B. Alumni Writes Concerning "The News"

Sir, —

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you and your colleagues upon the mid-century issue of the McGill News. To my mind it is one of the best pieces of alumni literature which I have ever seen. It is sure to strengthen the ties between McGill and her loyal alumni and to instill a sense of pride in, and loyalty to, McGill on the part of some who have hitherto been among the dead-wood.

Yours sincerely,

J. C. Murray,
Alumni Field Secretary.
U.N.B., Fredericton.

Brown University Plans Its Mid-Century Issue

Sir, —

Congratulations to you all on a fine mid-century issue! I have certainly enjoyed reading it. I only wish I might have seen it before we went to work on our own, because we could have lifted some of your ideas to good advantage.

I am taking the liberty of cutting you in on our own birthday.

Sincerely,
Chesley Worthington,
Managing-Editor.

The Associated Alumni of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

"Mid Century" Number Recalls Other Tales

Sir, —

May I express my appreciation and admiration of your most recent edition of the McGill News? To one whose active memories of McGill cover the first decade of the century the articles on the development of the University during the past fifty years brought many a nostalgic pang! Especially did I enjoy the accounts by Dr. Woodhead and Mr. Matthews of the personalities who were familiar to me, though often clad in an aura of inaccessibility which gave the undergraduate of my day a feeling of dealing with individuals of another world.

Four of your contributors I count as personal friends—the late Mr. Birks, Stuart Forbes, Finnie Fletcher, and Gordon Pitts, the last three of whom are almost my contemporaries. Their names appear in the News frequently enough so that one feels to some extent in touch with them.

Of course it would not be possible to cover all the interesting personalities of the past, but one

(Continued on next page)

"What is Father Doing?"

THE "Father" in this instance is a McGill graduate, of sound constitution, enjoying a considerable standing in our national community. Like most of us, he doesn't write letters to the editor. This time, however, he did — to The McGill News.

His wife, also a McGill graduate, one evening recently remarked to a house guest, "What in the world is father doing?" At the time, Father was engaged in perusing the Mid-Century issue of our magazine. To put it accurately, by his own admission, Father was *engrossed* in the contents of the Mid-Century number. He wrote to say so. With an innate shyness, he admonished us not to print his letter, certainly not to mention his name. So we will simply call him "John", and reproduce part of his letter:

"For some reason your approach and set-up appealed to me as it seemed to cover all the items I am interested in, namely the professorial characters, the donations, the sports, particularly the expansion of the university, and then the review of the female side, where I must admit my interest lagged somewhat.

"All in all, I think the issue achieved what I expect you hoped for it, which would be a University edition to be retained as a record of the past 50 years."

On this and the following page you will find further commentaries by graduates and friends on our Mid-Century effort. And for these recorded reactions we are indeed grateful.

We are beginning to find out from our often distressingly non-vocal subscribers what is expected of us in The McGill News. We are woefully aware of shortcomings. We are as anxiously keen to satisfy the wishes of the increasing body of McGill graduates who are building the all important Alma Mater Fund to new heights.

In this issue, another experiment. Departing momentarily from our strictly McGill information policy, we present a topical, eye-witness account of something which is happening in the Soviet zone of Germany. It comes from the pen of a past McGill student, Peter Stursberg, who returned to Canada last month after years abroad both as a foreign correspondent for a Fleet Street journal and a radio commentator, whose voice has frequently been heard over the C.B.C.

For some time now we have been considering the advisability of presenting articles of such an extra-curricular character especially when they are products of the pens of McGill men and women, more and more of whom are, fortunately for the profession, turning to journalism as a career.

We shall, of course, be guided by the wishes of the majority of active McGill graduates, provided they are not all as shy as "Father," who only writes to us once in a blue moon. **D.M.L.**

Voice of The Graduates

(Continued from page 5)

would like to recall a few in addition to those mentioned. There was, for instance, Professor Frank Carter, who prided himself on his resemblance to Socrates and about whom the legend grew up that he always consumed his cigarettes with one enormous puff. I remember seeing him come out on the steps of Molson Hall, light a cigarette, take one puff, and flick away some insignificant ash, to the admiration of the spectators. There too was "Snortin' Devil" Evans, who introduced so many hundred sophomores, both Arts and Science, to the mysteries of elementary chemistry, with the help of his corps of demonstrators headed by "Doug" MacIntosh and Miss M. Violette Dover. Some of his quips I have used with my own classes for the past thirty years or more.

Since my major interest was in science, I often think of the men who were outstanding in that area of McGill—Dr. Frank D. Adams, whose lectures in Geology were among the clearest that I ever listened to, John Cox and Ernest Rutherford in physics, not to mention H. M. Tory and Howard Barnes (A. S. Eve was just at the end of my time), a group of men who made the subject real to us, though I must admit that Rutherford was about the worst lecturer we had; add to them Dr. Harrington and J. W. Walker in chemistry, and you had a pure science faculty that could not have been excelled easily in any university. Then in applied science also we had our fine teachers—Chandler in mathematics, "Bunty" McLeod, who will not soon be forgotten by any one who had him in descriptive geometry, R. J. Durley in mechanical engineering, whose hobby was yachting and whose service in H.M. Royal Navy had given him such a vocabulary that it was said he blistered the paint on the deck house of a barge which bumped him in the Lachine Canal, Dean Bovey, R. B. Owens in electrical engineering, Stansfield in metallurgy, and many others.

Then among the stars of lesser magnitude one would also remember Tom Graydon, as you did, whom I recall from long before my student days, when I used to be taken up to the grounds to see a game or some similar event. I have a warm feeling for Aylward (I never knew his first name) who went from the janitorship of the Arts Building to that of Strathcona Hall, where he reigned as long as I knew anything about it. He was always not only the most willing worker at his job, but also essentially kind to every one he dealt with. His coffee, made in a wash boiler, was always a feature of the parties we had in the Hall.

As I read Stuart Forbes's account of the history of sports at McGill I seem to remember that in the early 1900's in Canadian Rugby the team with the ball did not have to make any specific distance; I don't believe there were any "downs" in those days. There was, of course, a great deal more kicking, for a point was scored when the ball was kicked over the opponents' dead line behind the goal. In those days also the scrimmage did heel out the ball rather than pass it back to the quarterback, and the latter picked it up and passed or ran with it or kicked as he saw fit. It was a much more open game than the present or former American counterpart. In connection with the track and field events I find no mention of bicycle racing. In my early years at McGill one or two races were always included, and Freddy Johnson, of People We Meet fame, was almost invariably the winner. He and his brother Frank were the outstanding cyclers of those days in the Montreal High School (we were classmates there), and Fred went on for some years in college.

Once again my warm thanks to you and your contributors for a most refreshing issue of the News, which did more to bring back to me the happy days at Old McGill than anything else I have seen in a long, long time.

Very sincerely yours,

W. Gordon Brown, Arts' '04, Sci. '07.

New Haven, Conn.

COVER PICTURE

The largest summer school for teachers in Macdonald College's history took place this year. Picture shows Director David C. Munroe, '28, with one of his classes of teachers emergencing from a one-hour study session.

When Heeler-Outers Really Heeled Out

Sir, —

The Mid Century 1950 is a fine number. However, I would like to correct an impression left by the article on Canadian Rugby by Mr. Stuart Forbes.

I refer to his comments on the "Burnside Rules" of '98. I played football at McGill in '90, '91 and '92 and we started the "Heel Out" in '91. I make this statement with confidence as I was one of the Heel Outers, playing centre on a 3rd team, which was one of the few McGill teams that ever won a championship.

Consult John Rankin or the McGill Fortnightly of that date and you may get more information about the heel out system of the early nineties, and believe me, our half backs of those days did some passing and running that would make these padded boys of today look silly.

I am enclosing my cheque for the Alma Mater Fund and Graduates' Society and am most anxious to continue receiving the McGill News.

Yours very truly,

John H. Featherston, B.A.Sc. '93

Why the Soviets are Winning Germany

Lenin Said, "Get Them While They Are Young," And That is Exactly What is Happening There

by **Peter Stursberg***

SHORTLY after the West German government was installed at Bonn last year, the Soviet Union delivered a note to the Western Powers, accusing them of violating the Potsdam Agreement and splitting Germany in two. At the time, I was in Dusseldorf, paying daily visits to Bonn, and I remember when we foreign correspondents heard the Russian announcement come blaring from the radio. We knew that it meant the early formation of an East German government.

It was the usual Soviet play — force the other side to do what they don't want to do but what you want to do, then do it yourself, all the time blaming them for it. And yet, we must have known that, by prodding the reluctant West German politicians into forming a government, we were giving the Russians the excuse and the justification they needed for setting up a puppet regime of their own. Why did we fall into this trap?

I set out immediately for Berlin, driving down the autobahn that runs through the Ruhr to the former capital. Although the super-highway skirts all the towns, it cannot miss everyone of the close built factories, some of which seemed to climb up the steep embankments and overhang the road. What a monstrous machine the Ruhr was! One got a better impression of it, coming the other way at night, as I had done, with the sky lit up for miles by blast furnaces, and the acrid taste of smoke in one's mouth.

No wonder the struggle for power was centred in Germany. The Ruhr was worth fighting for, and so were the highly disciplined and skilled German people! Anything else, anywhere else, even Korea, is merely a diversion. Germany is the key to world domination.

A body calling itself the "People's Council" had existed in the Soviet Zone for some time; it had been chosen by various forms of totalitarian election, one of which had occurred when I was in Berlin just after the lifting of the blockade. It had been a "Ja" vote; however, the ballot was so worded that the electorate was asked to say "Yes" or "No" not only to a single list of Soviet approved candidates, but also to the question of German unity. At that, some 4,000,000 people, a third of the electorate, had swallowed their national pride, and voted "No".

The People's Council had been largely an instrument of propaganda, meeting to pass the usual unanimous condemnations of Western policy whenever required; however, it was only a matter of procedure to turn it into a parliament, a "People's Chamber".

The meetings of the "People's Council Become Chamber" were held in the former Luftwaffe Headquarters, one of the first buildings to be repaired in Berlin, a typical German government office, large and grey and impressive because of its mass. This building was in striking contrast to that used by the Federal Parliament in Bonn; although a fine modern building, it just did not look like a parliament building—in fact, it always reminded me of a coca-cola factory.

The members of the East German government sat on a platform facing the main body of the chamber; they were a harder, tougher looking crowd than the leaders at Bonn, who were so disappointingly old. It was a sad commentary on democracy, I used to think, that the main architects of Bonn should have been forty years old at the time of Weimar.

They were dull affairs, the meetings that inaugurated the puppet East German government, and those who took part in them seemed to be going through their motions like automatons, clapping at the right times, raising their hands in unanimous votes.

Only when a blue-shirted girl from the Communist Youth Organization, the Freie Deutche Jugend (F.D.J.) presented a bunch of flowers to old Wilhelm Pieck after he had been named president, was there a sign of genuine enthusiasm. Her ringing young voice over the loud speaker system was full of sincerity and trust. To her, Pieck was the greatest fighter for freedom, the "father of German democracy".

After his "election", Pieck reviewed an honour guard of so-called People's Police, then, stepped quickly into a long black car and drove past a thin

**Peter Stursberg, now in Canada after several years in Europe as newspaper correspondent and radio commentator, is a past student of McGill.*



"OH, WEARY MAY DAY:" *This sentiment appears etched on the faces of these youthful members of the Frei Deutsche (FDJ), Communist organization in Germany. The scene is East Berlin on May Day this year. (International News photo.)*

line of people fringing the rubble heaps opposite the massive, former Luftwaffe building to a demonstration in the Unter den Linden. I wrote my piece about Pieck before going to the demonstration, thinking that it was just another Communist parade, with the same listless marchers ordered out of the factories and offices to hail the newly appointed president, and the same bored crowd.

By the time I reached the Unter den Linden, after picking my way through the maze of ruined streets around the Wilhelmstrasse, it was quite dark, and the torchlight parade had already begun. Down the broad avenue came a river of flames, along which rode huge portraits of Stalin and Mao Tse tung, of Pieck and Ulbricht, and other high priests of Communism; great phalanxes of banners passed, shimmering in the strange light, and bands played.

This was quite different to anything I had seen in the Soviet sector before: the marchers were not workers in their drab clothes, but youths of the F.D.J., smartly dressed in blue shirts and shorts or skirts. Furthermore, there was wild enthusiasm: the boys and girls cheered until they seemed to be screaming as they passed the tiny figure of Pieck standing on a high platform before two gigantic floodlit portraits of himself and Stalin.

They sang a new song which I had been told about, but never heard: "We are the Children of the New Times". The effect of this mass hysteria could be felt; the crowds massed on either side of the Unter den Linden and packed into the August Bebel Platz in front of the university and the reviewing stand, were transfixed, and quite obviously thrilled.

The darkness, the strange lighting of the torchlights and searchlights, hid the ruins and made the demonstration seem like the rebirth of a young and vigorous nation in the thoroughfare of a great new city. Among the marchers were a few hundred of the People's Police; as they passed Pieck, they raised their legs, doing a high saluting step which looked like a goose step.

This was the first time that the Freie Deutche Jugend was shown off en masse. There were all kinds of estimates of the number in the parade, and the figure which I obtained from British sources was 120,000. (At Whitsuntide this year, a much larger gathering of the F.D.J. was held in Berlin, at which some 500,000 were said to have taken part in a march past—the purpose of such a huge demonstration was obviously to frighten the waverers in the western sectors of the city.) After seeing the Second Torchlight



PART OF A *crowd of 10,000 German boys and girls, members of the Free German Youth organization, marching in the opening ceremony of a mammoth Red youth rally, reminiscent of Hitler's "Jugend." They are all under 14 years of age. (Associated Press photo.)*

Parade, I realized that it could be just as important a milestone in German history as the First Torchlight Parade which marked the rise of Hitler to power.

If anything, the Second Torchlight Parade was more amazing than the First. Here were thousands of young Germans frantically cheering Stalin and the Soviets so shortly after their country had been over-run by them, their capital sacked, their women raped, and the most appalling atrocities committed—or so we were told. That was the miracle, and it was made all the more incredible by the fact that it occurred in the free and open city of Berlin.

Somehow I felt that I had not given a proper emphasis to this story in my paper. It was a sign that the Communist were winning the youth of the Soviet Zone and from there it was not a great step to winning the whole of Germany. I decided to investigate the matter further.

I went to see the British youth officer in Berlin. He had with him a couple of German youth leaders who had escaped recently from the Soviet Zone; they were rather a pale pair, the sort that might have been boy scout leaders. However, the British youth officer was an energetic, vigorous young Canadian who had become interested in youth work in Canada before the war. He was very angry at the way that the British Control Commission was cutting down his work and did not mind telling anyone how angry he was.

"What are we doing for German youth? Well, I'll tell you," he said, "We're letting them rot on the rubble heaps, that's what what we're doing."

"You ask how the F.D.J. did it? Tell him, Hans," and he jerked his head at one of the German youth leaders.

"Well, I'll tell you," he went on, "You can't play any sports, you can't even go fishing or hunting without belonging to it. But, aside from that, the F. D. J. provides the boys and girls with the finest possible facilities, the best clubs and grounds and equipment, swimming pools and everything, even shops where clothes and other things can be got cheaper than anywhere else.

"Furthermore, it gives its members a feeling of belonging to a vast organization with alliances throughout the world, an organization backed by the biggest army on earth. That's got a big appeal to today's young Germans—it gets over their sense of inferiority and insecurity."

This was part of the story. But how had the Soviets been able to turn the German youths from

(*Continued on page* 44)

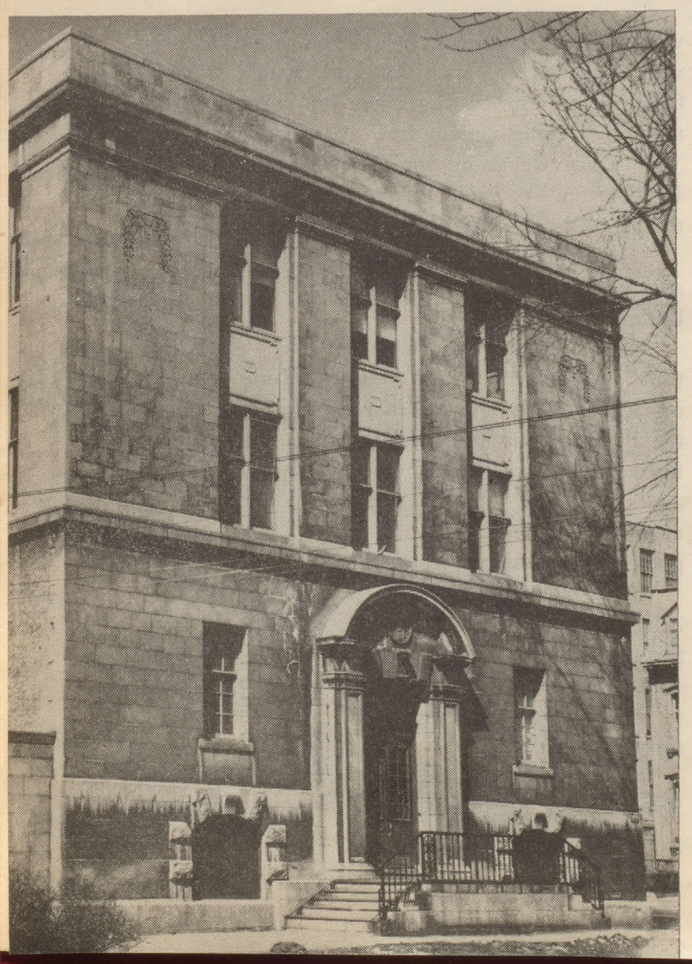
Pulp and Paper Institute Re-organized

Largest and Best Centre of Education in This Field Is Prediction of University Enthusiasts

LONG noted for particular strength in medicine and the engineering sciences, McGill has also been purposively and consistently building world-wide reputation in other special fields. Appropriately, because so much of the Canadian economy is dependent upon pulp and paper, among these have been the chemistry of cellulose and the technologies associated with the use of this natural resource and its products. Indeed, the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, which occupies the building at the southeast corner of the campus adjacent to the new physical sciences plant, is already rated as one of the leading centres of cellulose learning in the world.

The contributions to fundamental knowledge of the chemistry of cellulose and lignin—the two chief components of pulpwood—made by its staff and by the scores of McGill graduate students who have done thesis research in this field have been numerous and of outstanding quality. Instruments and processes designed, developed, or improved by the Institute have been adopted widely and have helped to double the speed of paper machines, improve the control of pulping processes, reduce waste and lower manufacturing costs. Graduates trained at the Institute have come from every province in Canada and from many foreign countries. Only about one-third of them were undergraduates at the University. Many now occupy important positions in Canada and the United States, not only in the pulp and paper industry but also in other chemical industries and in Government laboratories and university faculties. Developments during this past year presage considerable strengthening of this element in the University's facilities for research and education; and it does not seem unlikely that the Pulp and Paper Research Institute may in a few years begin to rival the Neurological Institute and the Medical Faculty in international recognition.

BELOW: *The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada on the campus at 3420 University street. An additional building is in prospect.*



In February 1950, following months of negotiation between the University, the Dominion Government and the pulp and paper industry, the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada (or PAPRIC, to use a wartime condensation that may not be euphonious to say aloud, but that saves space) became an independent corporation under federal charter. This establishes it as a legal entity having no share capital and operating on a not-for-profit basis as a research and educational organization. Its members consist of appointees of the University, of the Department of Resources and Development, and of the industry as represented by the Canadian and Paper Association. These members elected a Board of Directors and on June 22nd the Board held its first meeting. Hereafter all functions of the Institute will be under the supervision of this Board.

The new corporation takes over ownership of the building (which was erected in 1927 and financed by the industry) and of all the equipment, including a large number of items purchased over the years with federal funds and now to be transferred in toto. Title to the land remains with the University but the present space and adjacent space for additional new construction will be made

available under lease. All activities of the Institute are now under control of the Board, subject, of course, to the provision that instructional work leading to McGill degrees shall be under control of the appropriate faculties of the University. And, as in the past, the activities of McGill's Division of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry, a sub-division of its Chemistry Department, will form an integral part of and be housed in the Institute.

The new Directors number eleven. The three from McGill are: Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor, S. G. Dobson, Chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada, and C. B. Gardner, President of the Bank of Montreal, both the latter being also members of the Board of Governors of the University. Dominion Government appointees are: Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, Deputy Minister of Resources and Development and Dr. Donald A. Macdonald, Director of the Forestry Branch. Industry appointees are: Douglas W. Ambridge, President of Abitibi Power and Paper Company, Ltd.; S. L. de Carteret, President of Canadian International Paper Company; Robert M. Fowler, President of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and of the Newsprint Association of Canada; E. Howard Smith, President of Howard Smith Paper Mills; Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, President of the new corporation; and R. L. Weldon, President of Bathurst Power and Paper Company, Ltd., who was unanimously elected Chairman of the Board of the Institute at its first meeting.

Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, Harvard-trained Ph.D. with fourteen years of experience in research and in undergraduate and graduate teaching and some ten years in key positions in the mobilization and administration of science in the United States, was brought to Montreal in January to shape the re-organization and to become the first President of the Institute. Recently he announced appointment of L. Paul Fournier, McGill-trained Chartered Accountant who has had broad administrative experience in the federal tax division, as Comptroller. Thus the Institute has already established its own executive and business offices. As of the 1st of August, under agreements to be finalized between the new corporation and the three partners, to supplant agreements under which the programme has been operating in recent years, the new corporation took over control of the Institute and began to issue its own payroll cheques.

The whole purpose of these administrative changes is to consolidate the gains made during the past quarter-century and to prepare for substantial growth in the next five years and on into the future, both in research and in the training of



Principal and Vice-Chancellor Dr. F. Cyril James, right, congratulates R. L. Weldon, president, Bathurst Power and Paper Company, on his election as chairman of the new board of directors of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada.

personnel for careers in Canada's major industry. Changes in prospect for the immediate future may involve doubling of the staff, wide diversification of the research and educational efforts, and major extension of the physical plant and facilities. Conservative estimates call for a new wing or a new building to supplement the unbelievably crowded present quarters. With the appointments and equipment appropriate to a first-class modern research plant, this may represent a total capital outlay of nearly two million dollars. Within the next five years leaders in the industry expect that the present operating budget of the Institute, which already approaches half a million, will more than double. These figures are, of course, neither predictions nor guarantees. The actual amounts invested will depend upon many factors, including world economic conditions, the health and prosperity of the pulp and paper industry, and, not least of all, the success of the new organization in demonstrating the return to the industry and the Government of such investments in research and in the training of technical personnel. But the figures represent possible magnitude of the new



MEN WHO HAVE *guided the Institute for ten years, Dr. W. Boyd Campbell, standing, director of technical research, and, seated, Dr. Otto Maass, general director.*

scientific potential that may be added to the McGill campus.

The history of the Institute is complex. Very little of it need be reviewed here. It really began with creation of a Montreal Branch of the Forest Products Laboratories of the Dominion Government back near the beginning of the century. This was operated as an independent separate entity for many years in quarters on the Molson property on University Street which was later deeded to the University. Early in the 1920's Sir Arthur Currie saw the desirability of making the University's research of direct interest and value to the growing pulp and paper industry. He stimulated interest among executives in supporting research on problems of interest to that group, and such work was carried on by staff and graduate students of Dr. Harold Hibbert, who held the E. B. Eddy chair of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry. It then appeared logical to draw all these activities into a more co-ordinated programme by creating an administrative entity. Agreement between the University, the Government and the industry resulted in creation of a Joint Administrative Committee to represent them and also in the construction, at industry expense, of the present building in 1927. The building became, then, the headquarters of three separate groups working on problems of common concern or closely related significance — the Division, the Forest Products Laboratory, and a staff of scientists and technicians supported directly by the industry.

By 1940 the variety of activities under way had increased to such an extent that even closer integration and stronger administrative control were essential. The authority and scope of the Joint Administrative Committee were then extended, Dr. Otto Maass, C.B.E., Ph.D., D.Sc., F.R.S., F.R.S.C., Macdonald professor of physical chemistry and chairman of the Department of Chemistry of McGill, had likewise become engaged in supervising the work of graduate students on fundamental problems of the industry and was appointed General Director of the Institute. Under his inspiring leadership and brilliant scientific direction the programme has operated for the past ten years. During the war the facilities of the Institute were largely devoted to defence projects, most of them secret and many still unpublishable. It can safely be said, however, that the Institute made many major contributions to Canada's war effort—in chemical warfare, gas-mask design, non-metallic mines, tracer bullets, nitro-cellulose and other explosives, and an untold number of special papers and paper products. Dr. Maas himself became one of the key figures in the application of science to military problems. Should the world plunge into another global conflict, the Institute would again undoubtedly be wholly converted to work on war production and military technologies. Indeed, it is at present conducting several classified defence projects; and its staff and facilities represent one of the nation's major defence establishments.

Upon the retirement of Professor Hibbert in 1943, Dr. Clifford B. Purves, who had set up the programme of cellulose chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, succeeded him. Drs. Maass and Purves have carried the major share of the work in graduate education, while prosecution of a wide variety of research projects by full-time members of the staff and the carrying out of many technical services to the industry have gone forward under the guidance of Dr. W. Boyd Campbell, Director of Technical Research and one of the first graduates of the Institute.

A few years ago the Institute broadened its activities to include research on many phases of woodlands operations and management, ranging from silviculture to the development of mechanical

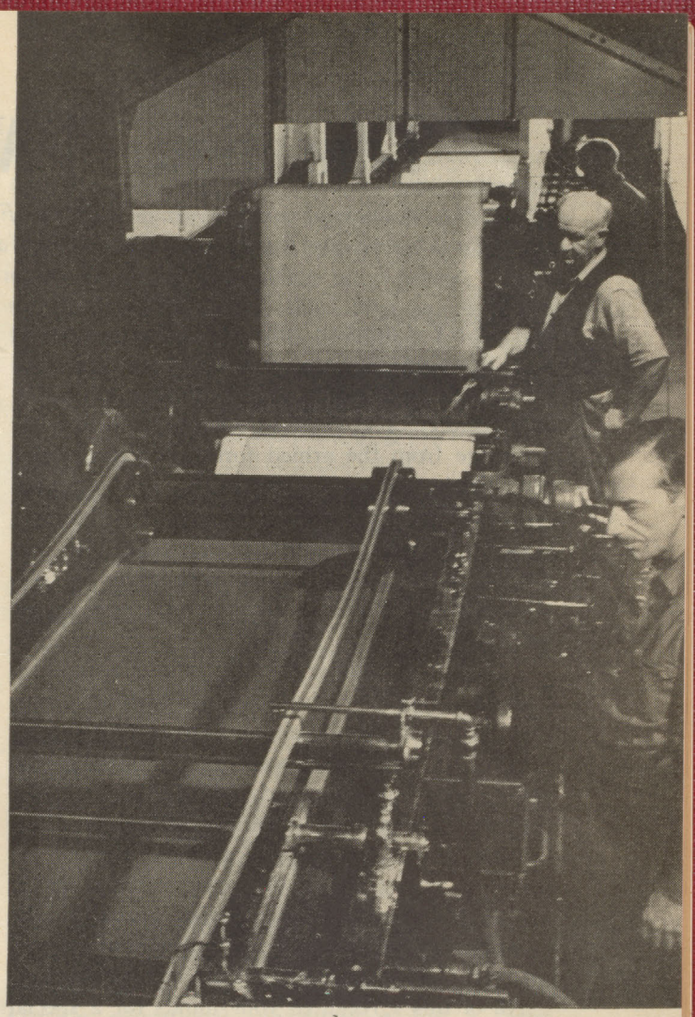
devices for logging. A small group of new staff members were brought in to carry on woodlands research under the direction of Alexander Koroleff, a senior forester of wide experience who had been woodlands executive of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association for many years. The total cost of supplying wood to mills is a major part of the cost of paper, and very substantial savings are possible through research in this field. Such research has not been as vigorously supported nor consequently as extensive as research in the manufacturing and conversion phases of the industry. It is probable, therefore, that increasing emphasis will be given to this activity as the Institute grows. Perhaps also a specialized training programme in subjects relating to forestry and woodlands operations will be worked out with Macdonald College and the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Over the years the Institute has acquired extensive equipment, including one of the finest small scale chemical pulping laboratories in the world. In the basement wing of the building is a miniature grinder, designed and built by the staff and used for fundamental studies of the behaviour of various wood species during grinding operations. Nearby are the vats, screens, beaters, calendar rolls, driers and other equipment auxiliary to the operation of a small-scale paper machine. In fact, it is almost literally true that one could walk into the Institute's mill with a tree and walk out some hours later with a roll of newsprint, or fine paper, or paperboard under his arm. The mill is under direction of a full-fledged pulp and paper man, W. H. de Montmorency, M.A.Sc., formerly superintendent of a Toronto mill. Under the reorganization it is expected that greater use of mill will be made as an adjunct to the teaching programme, as well as in experimental production of paper.

The Institute has become increasingly a clearing-house of scientific information for the industry. Its technical library is excellent in this special field and supplies abstracts, translations, literature surveys, bibliographies and similar services, not only to the scientific staff but also to technical personnel throughout the industry. Considerable extension of these services and improvement of the library's scope and appointments for the use of graduate students are essential parts of the projected expansion.

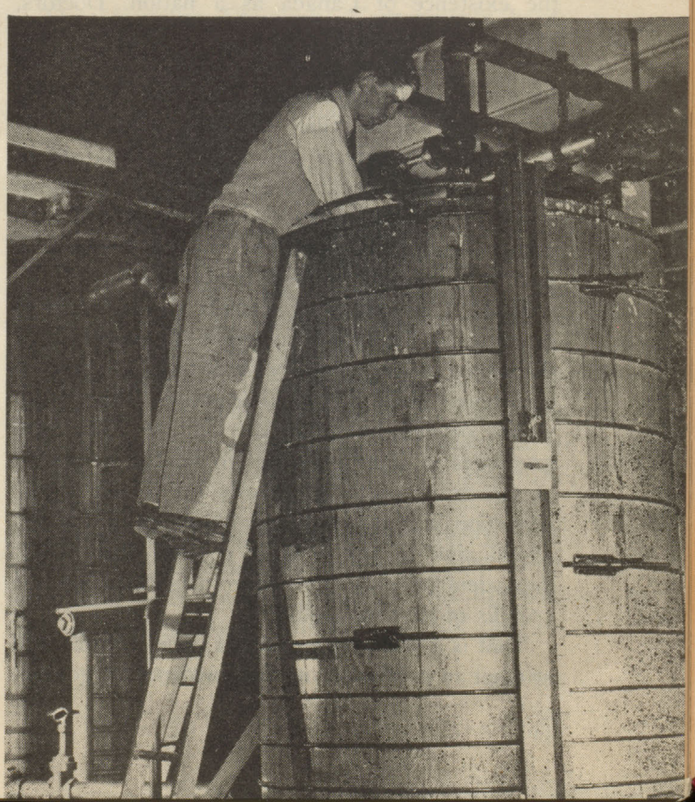
To a degree the Institute has also become the pulp and paper industry's bureau of standards. It carries out testing of pulps, papers, paperboard and other products for mills from coast to coast whenever such tests are of an unusual nature or

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ABOVE: *This is the small-scale paper machine in the Institute's experimental mill.*

BELOW: *Examining one of the vats for storing pulp used in the experimental mill.*



Education: A National Problem

This is the presidential address delivered by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, before the National Conference of Canadian Universities at the Royal Military College, Kingston, in June, this year.

EVERY Canadian university, this spring, is granting degrees to larger numbers of students than at any previous graduation ceremony in its history. The veterans who came to us after discharge from the armed forces of Canada and her allies have now, in the great majority of cases, completed their academic courses, and the country is richer by tens of thousands of trained men and women who have equipped themselves at our universities to play a more significant part in our national life.

That fact is familiar to all of you. Representatives of Canadian universities worked with representatives of the Dominion Government during the darkest days of the recent war to formulate the plans that would give each qualified veteran the chance to obtain a university education. This Conference has, on many occasions, discussed the problems arising out of the veteran influx, and it has formally recorded its warm praise of the magnificent policy of the Government, administered through the Department of Veterans Affairs.

All of this I recall to your minds for a special reason. It underlines the fact that education—and particularly University education — is of fundamental importance to the welfare, and indeed to the existence of Canada as a nation. Doctors, dentists and nurses are essential for the maintenance of our national health; teachers are needed for our schools; engineers and scientists are necessary if we are to utilise efficiently the resources of our farms, forests and mines; specialists of many kinds are required for the research appropriate to national defence; while intelligent men with trained minds are needed in every branch of governmental and business administration.

If the Universities of Canada should cease to function, or should fall far below the standards of their present work, the people of Canada would be confronted with a sad alternative. Either they would depend ignominiously on the University graduates of other countries to fill the thousands of important posts in Canada for which higher education is a necessary qualification, or Canada would sink to the level of a third-class power dependent on richer and wiser neighbours for the crumbs of its livelihood.

That is a blunt statement but none, I think, will attempt to controvert it. The evidence of governmental research requirements, of civil service job-specifications and of business demands is much too strong.

Conditions were vastly different in 1867, when the framers of the British North America Act decided to place education in the sphere of Provincial responsibility. There were few Universities of any size or importance. Laval had been incorporated on the foundation of the older Seminary less than two decades earlier and was still a small institution. Dalhousie, even by 1875, had graduated no more than 62 Bachelors of Arts, 13 Doctors of Medicine and 13 Masters of Arts. At Queens, "in the winter term of 1869 there were only two students in the final year in Arts; six in the Junior Year" — while Toronto graduated only 23 students at its annual convocation in the year when the B.N.A. Act was passed. McGill was no better off, in spite of the energy and enthusiasm of Dawson. A few years before, it had been compelled to sell much of its land to pay operating expenses.

Universities were small and few in number. Their graduates, outside of law, medicine and theology, were neither much esteemed nor widely sought. Provincial governments had little or no interest in their operations and I am inclined to doubt whether Canada would have been much concerned if all the Universities in this Dominion had closed their doors. Indeed the fact that they did not close their doors was due, in each case, to the devoted work of a small groups of private individuals who received little support and less thanks from either the Provincial Governments or the general populace.

Even in the case of primary and secondary schools, there is little evidence of any widespread recognition of the need for education. I hold in my hand the volume containing "The Censuses of Canada, 1665 to 1871", published in Ottawa in 1876. Education is first mentioned in regard to the Census of Lower Canada in 1827, when there were 10 colleges and 273 schools for a total population of 471,875—but unfortunately the data tells us nothing about the size of the schools or the age distribution of the population. By 1861, the Census no longer reports the number of schools and colleges, but in Table V, which is headed "Deaf and Dumb, Blind, Unsound Mind and Education",

we find that 156,384 children of all ages were attending school. Since the child population between the ages of 5 and 15 numbered 289,129, it is a fair guess that rather less than half the children went to school, and the title of the table gives us some idea of the Dominion Statistician's opinion of the importance of education.

I do not want to weary you with statistics but, lest there be any thought that Lower Canada is not a fair sample, the comparable statistics for Upper Canada in 1861 show 256,921 children of all ages attending school or college, compared with a total of 350,268 children between the ages of 5 and 15. The proportion is a little better but it is still clear that more than one child in three did not go to school, while the Newfoundland Census of 1869 (which is, interestingly enough, a part of the Canadian volume) frankly states that 16,249 children are attending school and 18,813 are not attending.

Further evidence of many kinds could be cited for the change in our opinions during the past eighty years. The increasing complexity of our civilization and the growth of industrial technology make it necessary nowadays for men and women to acquire higher skills and greater knowledge than their grandparents needed. Improvements in transportation and communication have ended the isolation of small Canadian communities, and knit the country into a single Dominion that stretches from sea to sea. The perennial struggle against sickness and poverty, as well as the intermittent struggle against a foreign aggressor, demand a high degree of scientific knowledge and trained intelligence on the part of steadily growing numbers of people.

Education is the nation's business today, because this nation cannot long endure if its educational system is impaired. It may still be desirable that the responsibility for primary and secondary education should be left with Provincial Governments, or even placed upon the shoulders of municipal or county boards, because it has long been recognised that effective coordination of home influence and school influence — which is essential to the early education of children — is best attained when the unit of school administration is geographically small. Yet, even in this field, it has long been apparent that the local school municipality can no longer provide out of local tax revenues the kind of educational opportunity that is essential in our generation. Provincial Governments are already assisting the local school boards in every part of Canada, and the experience of both Great Britain and the United States suggests that National financial assistance may soon be needed even in regard, to primary and secondary education. It goes without saying that such financial assistance —whether it comes from Provincial or National Government — must not impair those religious rights of minorities that are so important a care of the Canadian constitution. That principle can be assumed, and I shall not attempt to develop the details of the problem because, in this paper, I am concerned primarily with the problem of University education, which is of greater concern to all of us here.

In every sense of the word, the Universities of Canada are already national institutions. Their reputations extend from coast to coast, as well as beyond our borders. Their graduates do not settle in the Provincial territory of their Alma Mater — as is evident from the number of Maritimers in this room who do not on this occasion represent Maritime Universities. In many cases, of which Medicine used to be an example and Forestry still is, there are many Provinces that contain no schools or faculties for the training of men and women whom they urgently need, so that for many years they have unblushingly imported the educational products of other Provinces. I could indeed cite cases of responsible individuals in other Provinces who have complained bitterly that the medical school in my own University did not provide educational opportunities for a large enough number of their young men, and I know that many of you could provide evidence of a similar kind.

The idea that Provincial Governments have exclusive responsibility for University education within their borders — an idea that is sometimes expressed in political orations — is an anachronism in the middle of the twentieth century. Although it is occasionally suggested that it would be politically immoral for the Government of Canada to make grants to Canadian Universities for general educational purposes, since such grants would violate the constitutional rights of the Provinces, every University in this Dominion is only too happy to receive gifts or bequests from wealthy individuals or great corporations — and I have never heard that such a gift has been refused because the donor was domiciled in a Province different from that of the recipient University. Indeed, I could go further. Many Canadian Universities have benefited richly from the gifts of great American foundations, and those gifts have often made it possible to change the pattern of University education. In the case of

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We Visit the Branches

Graduate Society Officials Find Interest High Throughout Western Canada and United States

by D. Lorne Gales,
General Secretary,
McGill Graduates' Society

INTEREST in the affairs of McGill University and the Graduates' Society has reached "a new high," it has become increasingly evident as a result of recent visits by Society officers.

Perhaps those of you who were unable to attend any of these Branch meetings that were held throughout Western Canada, the West and Eastern States, as well as all those to whom the News is sent—all over the world—might be interested and amused with the sidelights on such an extensive trip. Each meeting that we attend is a new experience. No two meetings, even of the same Branch, are ever alike.

In the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Colin Webster and I were waiting for the elevator on the fifteenth floor when a middle-aged gentleman led by a "seeing-eye" dog approached us. The dog sat down and the gentleman asked us if we had pushed the "down button", adding that hotel life and crowds made his dog nervous away from home. In conversation he added that he was a McGill man attending a local convention of psychiatrists—it was John Eklar Med. '21, now teaching at John Jay Hall, Columbia University, listed as missing in our Kardex. We meet McGill men by the strangest coincidences.

For devotion to a cause, Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Med. '10, Associate Director of the American College of Surgeons, is outstanding. He flew four hundred miles to attend our Chicago meeting and has done an outstanding job for the Alma Mater Fund in securing the assistance of graduates in different states to head up local Alma Mater Fund committees. Ralph and Isabel (Chapman) Whittal deserve a prize for perseverance. Their engine froze and it took them 1½ hours extra to get to the meeting.

No trip through the West would be complete without the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Ward (and their spaniel, "McGill") in Minneapolis, as well as that of George Ulmer—who knows the right place to be at the right time—along with Jack Dodd.

We had heard of the flood in Winnipeg, but as we left Fargo and flew over Great Forks, North Dakota, all we could see from the plane was water moving slowly onto Winnipeg. The flood in Winnipeg had to be seen to be appreciated—the putt-putt-putt of gasoline pumps as they vainly endeavoured to get the water out of the basements of the buildings along the main business streets of Winnipeg, volunteers and soldiers frantically building dykes—the desolation of thousands of houses partially or completely submerged. It almost seemed wrong to call a Graduates' Society meeting under such circumstances. However, some thirty graduates met with us in the rumpus room of the Women's University Club (Ralph Connor's old home) and later at the conclusion of the meeting we moved all the furniture out of the basement to the second floor, as the water began to seep in through the floor. Vic Obeck made quite an impression as a furniture mover.

Our time was limited at Regina, but Mrs. Allen Blair aiding and abetting Dr. Tommy Haughton, Urban Gareau and Clayton (Bing) provided a very congenial, cheerful buffet supper at the Assiniboine Club. The recently appointed Deputy Minister, Dr. Fred Mott, and Mrs. Mott, Bev Leach and Warren Dakin added zest to the party, as usual.

Vic and I had been looking forward to the visit to Calgary—and we were not disappointed. Ernie Bowness Science '05, and Max Bell, Com. '32, had arranged a superb meeting, with Hugh Farthing, B.A. '14, sporting a red and white tie and chairing the meeting. Mr. Justice S. J. Shepherd, B.C.L. '06, was elected President of the Branch, succeeding Ernie Bowness.

In the afternoon, Vic and I called on Mrs. Wilmot, Fred's mother — chair-ridden by a fractured hip, and thus unable to attend the most enjoyable reception arranged for us by star quarterback Harry Irving's father and mother, at which all the parents of the boys from Calgary were present. Incidentally, Vic talked to a couple of boys now writing Senior Matric in Calgary, who are anxious to come to McGill. For the sceptics, Vic's first move when he hears of a boy who is athletically inclined and wants to come to McGill, is to get in touch with the Director of Studies in the boy's school and ascertain his academic standing and ability. If the record is not good,

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AT GRANDMERE: *Left to right: Phil Evans, B.Eng. '33, President; Carol Bean Arts '32, secretary; Vic Obeck; Mrs. Phil Evans; Arthur J. Edwards, B.Sc. '20, vice-president.*



AT LONDON, ONT.: *Ned Elwood, Arts '35, vice-president, Dr. Orville Denstedt, Ph.D. '37, of the department of biochemistry, Dean Charles Brown, Arts '26, president, George R. Girvan, Med. '36.*

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Vic tells the boy bluntly that in order to play for McGill he must be able to make the grade academically.

In Vancouver, Harry Boyce and Allan Gentles took charge of the three of us from the airport on.

To begin with, an executive luncheon with Dr. Charles F. Covernton, M.D. '05, whose birthday it was and who was properly toasted, George Sweny and others at the Vancouver Club, a pleasant afternoon of sightseeing and finally the dinner. Dr. Roger Wilson, of former football and boxing fame, became so enthusiastic after hearing Vic speak that he was all for returning to McGill. Don Smaill and wife, Betty (Dick) McCutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McNab and many other old friends were also there. A novel and successful idea was an invitation to all members of last year's graduating class now resident in Vancouver to be the special guests of the Vancouver Branch. A final night-cap party with Fred and Mrs. Saunders at their home brought our stay to a happy close.

A quick flight, a lovely drive and we were at the Empress Hotel. In the evening Dr. Charles Watson had gathered this Victoria McGill family together for a quiet and enjoyable meeting. Once again we were treated to an informal party at John Dalter's (Med. '37) home so ideally situated on the waters' edge.

At Victoria, we said good-bye to Vic Obeck, and Colin Webster and I journeyed on together, in the company of Doctor John Dohan as far as Seattle.

At Seattle, we were guests of Dr. Frank Horsfall, Sr., at the Rainier Club, a personally conducted sight-seeing tour that took us to all the scenic beauties around Seattle filled in the afternoon in a never to be forgotten way.

Those few, those happy, happy, few who attended the Seattle meeting that evening will never forget it either. Certainly, I won't — Dr. Frank Horsfall in the chair, Dr. D. Forbes, Med. '03, Cecil Hay, Gordon Demsay and others whose pictures you see on these pages. Results count and Dr. Gordon O'Neill and Mrs. Mildred B. White (Richards), the new President and Secretary-Treasurer, have given their branch a needling and it now ranks No. 6 on our list-up from 66 in one month.

It would be sufficient to say that in Los Angeles, Dr. Doug. McKinnon, Med. '27, and Dr. Romeo Lajoie, Med. '27, took us in hand. The Belaire Hotel provided the Hollywood atmosphere for our meeting. Bob Freeman (Med. '36) and his accordion – -playing hits from the Red & White Revues of the early 30's—"You and I should both be studying" and many others added colour and gayety to the evening. Dr. Henry Morgan and his camera, Vic Duclos's gentle and effective treatment of the uninvited intruder, Romeo Lajoie's leading of "Alouette", all spelled a grand graduates party.

Dr. Maurice Leonard, Med. '32, met us in S.F. There, Dr. Wm. Fitzhugh took over. The world renowned Bohemian club for an executive lunch, a tour of San Francisco and a very nice meeting at the University Club. This Branch so far from McGill has a very active all year round program—a spring party at the Zombie Village as per photograph; the meeting at which Colin Webster and I were present, the Society banquet during the meeting of the American Medical Association Convention with over 100 present; a barbecue on Aug. 12 at Dr. Norman Morrison's (Med. '33) and the final meeting will be held in November.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. and Mrs. Arden Hedge (Med. '38) of football fame, drove us to the airport.

A very pleasant, evening, transcontinental flight took me to Boston for a meeting of the New England Branch. Dr. Garcelon Graceton, (Med. '35) in the chair and Dr. Orville Denstedt as guest speaker with Ted and Mrs. Newton, Bun and Mrs. Rahilly, Ozzie and Mrs. Cheses, Joe Scott, Frank Gurd and many others in attendance.

"Once upon a time" is the way many a fairy story begins, and as this next incident seems almost unbelievable, perhaps it is the best way to tell the story of the founding of the Vermont Branch of the Graduates' Society. Anyway—once upon a time, an enthusiastic graduate by the name of Dr. W. B. Durrell, (Agr. '38), wrote a letter to the General Secretary of the Graduates' Society and in it he in all innocence said "If there is anything that I can ever do for you down here, just let me know" and the General Secretary did — about five pages on how to found a Branch.

This surprised the graduate—not a little, but being a man of his word, and because the days of chivalry are not over, he set about the founding of the Vermont Branch.

The first meeting was held with Dr. Denstedt as guest of honour and the following slate of officers elected:—

President	Dr. F. J. M. Sichel
Vice-President	Dr. Louis Wainer
Secretary-Treas.	Dr. W. B. Durrell

Everybody had a good time and this, the 43rd Branch of the Graduates' Society, came into being.

Perhaps the most original meeting held in a long

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WASHINGTON, D.C.: *Left to right on sofa; J. R. Murray, Law 41; Mrs. R. W. A. Dunn (Kathleen Lawson, Arts '39); Brigadier Harold Taber, Science '22, President; Mrs. Edward Ryan (Ingrid Tait, Arts '40); Lt. Comdr. John Cosgrove, R.C.N.; In front; Robert W. A. Dunn, Commerce '39, Secretary.*

AT PHILADELPHIA: *Left to right: Kenneth H. Ross, Science 33; . . . Dr. H. J. Creech; Mrs. H. J. Creech (Marie Hearne, Ph.D. '33).*



(*Continued from page* 18)

while was the summer meeting of the St. Francis District Branch. Mrs. Drummond (Helen Fyfe) Stuart and her executive decided to pay well deserved tribute to six McGill doctors who had been practising for fifty or more years in the Eastern Townships. The Board of Directors conferred Emeritus Membership on these distinguished medical practitioners, whose pictures you see in this News. The evening concluded with a square dance or was it a barn dance in Bob Brown's lovely new Hovey Manor at North Hatley.

The Upper St. Lawrence Branch, under the guidance of Drummond Giles, held its summer meeting in Brockville—features were a spin up the river in Pete and Barbara Webster's speedboat with a pause for refreshments at Dr. Grant's island.

New officers are:

President	Mr. Andrew S. Fraser
Vice-President	Dr. R. D. Bennett
Secretary-Treas.	Mr. John Summerskill

Colin Webster's trip to England this summer has been the occasion around which a great deal of new activity by our Great Britain Branch has been centered. Colonel H. H. Hemming, Dr. Tom Cotton, Dr. Percy Backus and Hy Herschorn have been the men of action. Dr. Muriel Roscoe, our Warden of R.V.C., on her return from the Seventh International Botanical Congress in Stockholm, was the guest of honour at a luncheon in London, which was attended by some fifty graduates.

By way of conclusion and just to give our graduates' meetings a round the world flavour, Dr. James has met with them this summer in Australia, and New Zealand, while Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Med. '10, our peripatetic Regional Vice-President, was entertained by Harold L. Banfill, B.Sc. '22, in Rio and by the Honourable John D. Kearney (Law '21), Canadian Ambassador in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Graduates' Football Club Headed by Hugh Savage

Hugh Savage, Com. '36, has been elected president of the Graduates' Football Club.

Before World War II there were at McGill a number of graduates' athletic clubs whose high aim was to help assist their undergraduate counterpart and where feasible to participate in their chosen sport themselves. The most famous, of course, is the McGill Red Birds, followed by the Graduates' Basketball Club, and latterly the Squash Club. The war disrupted all this and only recently one by one they are growing up again.

With the advent of Vic Obeck on the McGill scene three years ago, and his organization of the Touchdown Club to see movies of the McGill games, it was only natural that our graduate football fans would soon be on the move again.

The Graduates' Football Club has now been re-organized and is sponsoring the Touchdown Club.

President of the Club is Hugh Savage, while the Secretary-Treasurer is Johhny Porter, Com. '48. The advisory committee consists of

T. R. McLagan, Science '24
Donald A. Baillie, Science '24
R. B. Anderson
S. C. Holland
Victor F. Obeck

The purpose of the club is to lend support to the McGill Football club in such matters as finding part-time and summer jobs for the players, room and board job for out-of-towners, etc.

The Touchdown Club will also assist the Montreal Branch with the pre-football game buffet lunches at the Gym.

It is hoped that other touchdown clubs will be formed in other cities and follow the lead of the Windsor and Toronto Branches in providing contacts for Vic Obeck with the local high school coaches and players.

Late Dr. Andrew Hall

Andrew Gentle Hall, M.D., well known at Ormstown, Que., where he practised medicine for 25 years, and one of the oldest living graduates of McGill University, died in Montreal last month. He was 91.

Born in Kranklin Centre, Que., he was the son of Dr. John W. Hall. He attended Huntingdon Academy and graduated from the Montreal Normal School. He studied medicine at McGill, graduating in 1887. He also held a diploma from the University of Vermont medical school.

Active in politics, he was at one time organizer for the Liberal party in Chateauguay County.

His wife, the former Jane Baird, predeceased him. He is survived by a daughter, Helen Gentle Hall, of Montreal.



AT LOS ANGELES: *Left to right: Standing: Romeo Lajoie, Med. '27, Vice President; Maurice H. Fleischman, Arch '36, Secretary; Robert G. Freeman, Med. '36. Seated: Colin W. Webster, Arts '24; Douglas McKinnon, Med. '27, President; Lorne Gales, Law '35.*



AT LOS ANGELES: *Three Medical Musketeers, left to right: Frederick Irwin, Med. '02, from Hawaii; Thomas Keay, Med. '07; William E. Thompson, Med. '82, who never misses a meeting.*



NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE SOCIETY: *Left to right: D. Ross McMaster, Law '33, director; F. G. Ferrabee, Science '24, retiring president; J. A. deLalanne, Arts '19, president; Peter M. Laing, Arts '35, director; Gordon D. Hulme, Science '31, director.*

Retiring President's Encouraging Report

McGILL graduates are rallying in support of their university in increasing numbers as reflected by a growth of membership in the Graduates' Society and increasing support of the Alma Mater Fund.

This was disclosed at the annual meeting held on June 29 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory where James A. de Lalanne, C.B.E., M.C., B.A., 19, was installed as president. He succeeds F. G. Ferrabee.

Other officers installed included: Shirley G. Dixon, O.B.E., K.C., B.A. '11, first vice-president; Gordon D. Hulme, B.Sc. '31; Peter M. Laing, B.A. '35, and D. Ross McMaster, M.B.E., K.C., B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33, directors of the society.

Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, B.A. '16, M.A. '22, M.D. '24, was elected a representative of the Graduates Society on the McGill Board of Governors for a three year term. Dr. Tidmarsh is a former president of the society.

Mr. Ferrabee noted that "our membership as of May 31 stood at 6,517 compared to last year's record high of 5,714. This is an increase of 803 members or 14 per cent."

Stressing the steady growth since its inception three years ago of the Alma Mater Fund, Mr. Ferrabee said that contributions to the fund to date totalled $64,686 from 3,701 graduates.

"This," he said, "augurs well for the 1950 total, as we have not quite reached the half year mark and the pattern is far heavier contributions in the fall of the year.

"Great credit for this showing is due to our honorary treasurer, Colin Webster, whose efforts have been most substantial in time and travel during the last 12 months."

The financial report was presented by E. T. H. Seely, in the absence of Mr. Webster, who is honorary treasurer of the society as well as chairman of the Alma Mater Fund.

Mrs. G. F. Savage, president of the Montreal Alumnae Society, gave a report of alumnae activities in the absence of Mrs. John Rhind, alumnae vice-president of the Graduates' Society.

D. Lorne Gales, general secretary, stressed the growing volume of activities, noting the increased membership and the fact that over 60 branch meetings were held by 44 branches. He lauded officers of the society, in all its divisions, for their leadership and energy.

C. L. Dewar moved a vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF McGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MAY 1950

ASSETS

GENERAL FUND:			
Cash		$3,190.92	
Amount due from British Isles branch		490.00	
Accounts receivable		5,771.10	9,452.02
Investments — at cost and accrued interest —			
General — as per Statement No. 4			
(quoted market value $8,931.70)		8,726.61	
Montreal branch			
(quoted market value $1,541.25)		1,540.43	10,267.04
Supplies on hand			751.03
Furniture and equipment		11,585.30	
Less: Reserve for depreciation		6,610.62	4,974.68
			25,444.77
THE SIR WILLIAM DAWSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY FUND:			
Cash		2,268.64	
Investments — at cost and accrued interest — as per Statement No. 4 (quoted market value $9,103.75)		9,220.85	11,489.49
McGILL WAR MEMORIAL FUND:			
Cash		2,793.06	
Pledges receivable, less amounts written off —			
due 1949	3,821.20		
due 1950	10,526.20		
not yet due	2,538.60	16,886.00	19,679.06
ENDOWMENT FUND:			
Cash		2,504.52	
Investments — at cost as per Statement No. 4			
(quoted market value $117,812.50)		116,494.70	118,999.22
			$175,612.54

Approved on behalf on the Executive Committee:
F. G. FERRABEE, President.

LIABILITIES

GENERAL FUND:			
Advance from McGill University			$20,000.00
Amounts held for branches and other societies —			
Montreal branch — as per Statement No. 5		24.82	
Other branches		4,122.92	
Other societies		97.92	4,245.66
Surplus — as per Statement No. 3			1,199.11
			25,444.77
THE SIR WILLIAM DAWSON MEMORIAL			
Balance — 31st May 1949		11,181.45	
Interest on investments and bank interest		314.10	
		11,495.55	
Bank charges		6.06	11,489.49
McGILL WAR MEMORIAL FUND:			
As per Statement No. 6			19,679.06
ENDOWMENT FUND:			
As per Statement No. 7			118,999.22
			$175,612.54

Reflections of a Fund Secretary

Graduates Clearly Indicate Willingness to Share Responsibility of Underwriting Education Program

by Lyle Pattee,
Alma Mater Fund Secretary

ALTHOUGH hangmen and other public executioners are usually given a minimum amount of publicity, every now and then a story about one of them sneaks into a newspaper and I find myself reading it with the morbid curiosity of the average individual. Why does anyone voluntarily take a job that sets him apart from his fellow beings? Why would anyone undertake work so obviously distasteful to decent people?

Since taking on this job of Fund Secretary I have developed a kindred feeling for those whose work is distasteful to so many. Wherever I go there is usually a group of McGill graduates and it eventually comes to light that I am the little man who is responsible for sending out the flood of requests for money for dear old Alma Mater. Everyone chuckles and looks at me with a vocal or silent "Ahaa," and I brace myself for a thorough needling, feeling very much like the bug must feel when being prepared by the zoologist for inspection and display. I have been of the opinion that there are few things that the average person resents more than being asked for money and it is done so often that most people have built up an automatic resistance and a number of very sound reasons why they should not be separated from any of their hard earned dollars for that specific worthy cause.

Strangely enough, however, actual facts and experiences all show that I am wrong.

I don't think that the graduates of McGill, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and many other great universities are different from any other groups of individuals in their natural dislike of being asked to give money, but I do know that they are different in their reactions, because they do give. They give in numbers and quantities that would have been completely incomprehensible and bewildering to educationalists of fifty years ago.

At a Conference at Harvard University last month where I met representatives of over four hundred universities in Canada and the United States, I tried to find the answer as to why this comparatively sudden development of interest in their universities by graduates all over this country, and more specifically why should this interest be manifested by contributions in money.

I don't think that I know the complete answer and, if I did, it would take much more than the available space to try to give it. But I did come away with the very definite conviction, backed up and confirmed by my own experience with McGill graduates, that there is a growing consciousness of the need for education, not necessarily for the business of making a living or for the building of a better mousetrap, but for a greater understanding of the world today and those who live in it.

With the recognition of the need for education there is a realization of the privilege received and with the recognition an acceptance of the responsibility.

There has always been a very strong sentimental and nostalgic tie to one's Alma Mater and for many years except for the comparatively small number who were able to express their admiration and regard for their university by giving large gifts in the way of endowments, buildings, etc., this feeling was usually expressed by getting together occasionally with fellow graduates, listening to and fondly recounting favourite anecdotes and stories, telling the kids what a character you were at college or writing in to complain about the desecration of some old landmark or classroom by the erection of some new and entirely unnecessary building or the addition of some ridiculous modern equipment. The personal connection and tie to Alma Mater was accepted and in fact fondly fostered, but the responsibility that inevitably goes with privilege, if recognized, had no practical outlet.

Which came first? Was it the recognition of the responsibility by the graduates and a voluntary effort to give it a practical application by making a personal donation towards the finances of the university? Or was it the growing need on the part of the university for financial help and a gradual awareness that her many graduates were still an integral part of the institution with a sincere, but unorganized desire to help in maintaining the standards and standing of an institution that had played such an important part in their lives that caused the development of the annual giving funds as a medium through which

(Continued on page 49)

McGill Alma Mater Fund Report by Branches and Areas
January 1st to August 25th, 1950

		% Participation '50	*% '49*	*Grads in District*	*No. of Subscribers*	*Total Amount*	*Average Gift*
1.	District of Bedford	62.8	54	108	68	999	14.70
2.	St. Francis District	56.7	8	252	143	2,384	16.70
3.	Sudbury	52.2	45	46	24	547	22.80
4.	Virginia & W. Virginia	38.7		31	12	155	12.90
5.	Kansas	36.3		11	4	70	17.50
6.	Minneapolis	36.3	26	44	16	170	10.60
7.	Porcupine	35.5	40	45	16	210	13.10
8.	Washington State	35.4	42	79	28	710	25.40
9.	Noranda	34.9	32	86	30	670	22.30
10.	Windsor	33.6	55	101	34	577	17.00
11.	Rhode Island	33.3		33	11	110	10.00
12.	Cape Breton	33.3	26	57	19	433	22.80
13.	Trail	32.8	43	64	21	260	12.40
14.	S. California (Los. A.)	32.3	39	170	55	915	16.70
15.	Wisconsin	32		25	8	120	15.00
16.	Tennessee	31.2		16	5	70	14.00
17.	Philadelphia	30.7	43	140	43	742	17.20
18.	N. California (San Fran.)	30.6	43	176	54	967	17.90
19.	Toronto Society	29.5		539	159	4,496	28.30
20.	Chicago	29	32	93	27	355	13.10
21.	Hamilton	28.9		121	35	374	10.70
22.	Ohio	28.8		90	26	345	13.30
23.	Quebec City	26.6	32	199	53	1,516	28.60
24.	New Hampshire	26.6		75	20	298	14.90
25.	Montreal	26.4	38	6,070	1,607	30,888	19.20
26.	London, Ont.	26.3	29	95	25	470	18.80
27.	N. S. Carolina	25.9		27	7	95	13.60
28.	Maine	25.3		67	17	210	12.30
29.	Toronto Alumnae	25		192	48	388	8.00
30.	New York	23,9	38	647	155	2,942	19.20
31.	S. Saskatchewan (Regina)	23.2	21	112	26	462	18.00
32.	Connecticut	22.5		111	25	330	13.20
33.	Detroit	22.3	32	94	21	350	16.70
34.	Rochester	21.9	36	105	23	540	23.50
35.	St. Maurice Valley	21.9	48	173	38	505	13.30
36.	Upper St. Lawrence	21.9	32	242	53	852	16.00
	Brockville Area	(29.6)		(54)	(16)	(175)	(11.00)
	U.S.A. Area	(27)		(37)	(10)	(240)	(24.00)
	Cornwall Area	(25.3)		(79)	(20)	(377)	(18.80)
	Kingston Area	(9.7)		(72)	(7)	(60)	(8.60)
37.	Boston	21.6	30	286	62	711	17.90
38.	Peterborough Dist.	21.4		84	18	215	12.00
39.	Guelph-Kitchener	21		76	16	423	26.40
40.	Vancouver	21	30	523	110	1,986	17.10
41.	Texas	20.8		24	5	70	14.00
42.	Ottawa Society	20.6	24	1,192	246	4,129	16.80
43.	Oregon	20		15	3	20	6.60
44.	Montreal Alumnae	19.1	40	2,024	390	3,932	10.10
45.	Hudson V. Up-State N.Y.	19		134	25	373	15.00
46.	S. Alberta (Calgary)	18.8	23	180	34	543	16.00
47.	Indiana	18.8		16	3	45	15.00
48.	Macdonald College	18.1	32	259	47	530	11.20
	All Macdonald Graduates	(7.7)	(16)	(1,188)	(92)	(921)	(10.00)
49.	N. Alberta (Edmonton)	17	21	158	27	395	14.60
50.	New Brunswick	16.8	32	422	71	1,488	21.00
51.	Victoria	16.8	21	214	36	668	18.60
52.	Niagara Frontier	16.5	24	127	21	426	20.30
53.	Washington, D.C.	16.3	24	49	8	90	11.20
54.	N. Saskatchewan (Sask.)	16.1	29	99	16	500	31.30
55.	No Branch Affiliation	15.6	24	1,031	161	2,639	16.40
56.	Winnipeg	15.6	19	204	32	406	12.70

(Continued on page 48)

The Fall Football Picture

by **Vic Obeck,**
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics

THE season of 1950 should be a really interesting one. It will be a great deal like those campaigns just before the war. Veterans, with a few isolated exceptions, have departed and therefore the college players all over the country will be younger. Teams will be in more spirited competition, games will be closer, and at the same time more interesting for both spectators and players.

It should be an outstanding campaign. We have a fine group of boys from last year's team, which made such a creditable showing, plus a very good group of freshmen who played on the intermediate team which was undefeated last season, and won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

The combination of these two groups have reported. I am sure that all McGill graduates will have enjoyable Saturday afternoons, whether we win, lose or draw because they will see a team that will be in there pitching to the last minute. I feel that no team in the league is going to run over McGill ever again as they have in the past.

Queen's, to my mind, should be the dark horse of the year, with Western again a great power, and Toronto is in the re-building stage and may surprise everyone.

All in all, you can be assured of very good football during this fall. Season ticket sales have been tremendous and with the addition of the new concrete south stands McGill will break all previous records for crowds following the 'Redmen'.

Athletic Fixtures — 1950-51 Season

October	4, 5, 6	**Tennis**	**at McGill**
	6	Golf	at Queen's
	7	**Rugby**	**Western at McGill**
	13	Soccer	McGill at R.M.C.
	14	English Rugby	McGill at Toronto
	14	Soccer	McGill at Toronto
	14	Rugby	McGill at Toronto
	21	**Rugby**	**Queen's at McGill**
	25	**Track**	**at McGill**
	28	Rugby	McGill at Queen's
		Soccer	R.M.C. at McGill — date not known
November	4	**Soccer**	**Toronto at McGill**
	4	**English Rugby**	**Toronto at McGill**
	4	**Rugby**	**Toronto at McGill**
	11	Harrier	at Toronto
	11	Rugby	McGill at Western
December	1	**Hockey**	**U. of M. at McGill**
	2	Water Polo	McGill at Toronto
	8	Hockey	McGill at Toronto
	9	**Water Polo**	**Toronto at McGill**
	15	**Hockey**	**Laval at McGill**
January	12	**Hockey**	**Toronto at McGill**
	20	Hockey	McGill at U. of M.
	27	Hockey	McGill at Laval
	27	Basketball	McGill at Queen's
February	9	**Basketball**	**Western at McGill**
	10	Hockey	McGill at Laval
	16	**Hockey**	**U. of M. at McGill**
	17	**Gymnastics**	**at McGill**
	17	**Fencing**	**at McGill**
	17	**Basketball**	**Queen's at McGill**
	23	**Hockey**	**Laval at McGill**
	23, 24	Wrestling	at Western
	23, 24	**Boxing**	**at McGill**
	23	Basketball	McGill at Western
	24	Basketball	McGill at Toronto
	24	Swimming	at Toronto
March	10	Hockey	McGill at U. of M.



ALUMNAE BOARD OF DIRECTORS: *Standing left to right: Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, '24, C.F.U.W. representative; Mrs. Robert Ogilvy, '28, and Mrs. R. R. Fitzgerald, '38, representatives Montreal Council of Women; Mrs. H. J. Findlay, '38, undergraduates' interests chairman; Miss Edith Baker, '25, education chairman; Miss Joan Stafford, assistant treasurer; Miss Peggy Davidson, '44, treasurer; Miss Maryellen Rossister, '41, representative Women's Athletic Board; Miss Helen Leavitt, '45, tea committee; Miss Elizabeth McNab, '41, Alumnae secretary. Seated left to right: Miss Merle Peden, '32, honorary secretary; Mrs. E. P. Hoover, '23, 3rd vice president in charge of class organization; Mrs. E. C. Common '28, 1st vice president in charge of programme; Mrs. G. F. Savage '21, president; Mrs. D. M. Legate '27, 2nd vice president in charge of fund; Mrs. Gavin Graham, '32, 4th vice president in charge of publicity; Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, '24, immediate past president. Absent: Miss Helen Harris; Miss Mary Hill; Mrs. James Donald; Miss Shirley Mooney; Mrs. J. J. Harold; Mrs. E. F. H. Boothroyd.*

Alumnae Society—President's Message

by Helen C. Savage
President, Alumnae Society

With the inauguration of annual giving at McGill, membership in the Alumnae Society has grown rapidly. Our aim for 1950 is to have at least 50% participation, which would call for a response from over 1,000 women graduates in the Montreal area.

What does membership in the Alumnae Society mean? Our Constitution states that the Society was formed for cultural and philanthropic pursuits and to further the interests and promote the welfare of McGill University, and in particular its women students and graduates. We have now reached the dignified age of 60 years and we feel we can say we have been carrying out the aims of our founders.

Our chief work is our Scholarship Committee. We have founded four scholarships for women undergraduates, are completing a fifth, and, in addition, award annually a number of bursaries. The funds for this purpose are raised by means of an annual bridge and by subscription from graduates and friends.

The Alumnae Society maintains its interests in Ste. Anne's Military Hospital Library, which it founded, and also in the University Settlement, the beginnings of which may be traced to the first class of women graduates. The Society is also affiliated with the Montreal Council of Women, the Montreal Children's Library, the Montreal Girls' Association and the Women's Voluntary Services. Through these we have many requests for volunteer workers and those of our members who are interested in social and community work may find ample scope in these various societies.

The Society is also a member of the Canadian Federation of University Women, and this last June had the honour of being joint hostess, with the University Women's Club, to the national executive of the Federation. Members of the Federation have the privilege of staying at Crosby Hall when in London. One of our distinguished graduates, Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, has for the past three years been president of the International Federation of University Women.

(*Continued on page* 57)

A Great McGill Benefactor

William Massey Birks, Senior Member of Board of Governors, Dies in Montreal, Aged 82

ONE of Canada's most outstanding public men, noted philanthropist, merchant and educationist, in the person of William Massey Birks, C.B.E., LL.D. (McGill), chairman of the board of directors of Henry Birks & Sons, Limited and senior member of the Board of Governors of McGill University, died in Montreal in July.

In the fall of 1948 Mr. Birks, although he was then over 80 years of age, undertook a 15,000-mile flying trip to Europe at the request of the Canadian Government to make a survey of what had been accomplished with the aid that had been sent to war-torn countries through the Canadian United Allied Relief Organization, of which he was Chairman. He visited England, France, Belgium, Holland, Greece and Italy, returning in his usual health.

Last year, however, he became less active and had recourse to medical aid at times, but his remarkable vitality enabled him to overcome any indispositions and he continued his many activities and interests until this year, when he failed to respond to treatment, and gradually weakening, passed away at his summer home, Yorkshire House, Mount Bruno, in his 82nd year.

Two months before his death he had written especially for the Mid-Century issue of the McGill News an article on McGill's principals from 1900 to the present day.

Born in Montreal on October 25, 1868, he was the eldest son of Henry Birks, founder of the jewelry firm that bears his name, and of Harriet Phillips (Walker) Birks, and grandson of John Birks, of Barnsley, Yorkshire, Eng. He was educated at Montreal High School and at McGill University, being a student of Sir William Dawson at the latter. After completing his education he entered his father's business in 1885.

Mr. Birks was known all over the North American Continent and also on the Continent of Europe, for he was a great traveller, not only in the interests of his firm, but because of his interest in education and community matters. He crossed the Atlantic no less than 120 times, the last two occasions being by air in 1948. As he advanced in years and was relieved of many of the heavy responsibilities of his business, he devoted increasing attention to other activities of a national and international character, never refusing any call for service if he felt it was for the benefit of the community.



THE LATE WM. M. BIRKS

Educational matters occupied a good deal of his attention and he was made a Governor of McGill University in 1910. From that time he has been in very close touch with all developments there, and at the time of his passing was senior member of the Board. He also devoted much attention to the Federation of the four Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill, serving as Chairman of the Joint Board which brought it about in 1912. His continuing interest in this phase of education is indicated by the fact that these four colleges now form the Faculty of Divinity at McGill University, and Mr. Birks was a generous contributor to its Endowment Fund. Last November Mr. Birks was presented with a scroll containing a resolution of thanks "for his years of unselfish service and leadership in the creation of the Faculty of Divinity at McGill." The resolution went on to say:

"It is not given to all men to see their dearest hopes realized, and therefore we rejoice the more that you, in the fulfilment of your dream that Theology should have its fitting place in the life of the University you love. This hope you have

(*Continued on page* 56)

David Fraser Heads Montreal Branch

David R. Fraser, Arts '38 (M.A. '39) was elected president of the Montreal Branch at a very well attended annual meeting of the Montreal Branch of the Society held in the Officers' Mess of the C.O.T.C. David R. Fraser was elected President to succeed S. Boyd Millen retiring after a two year term of office.

This year the 22nd annual meeting of our largest branch took the form of a cocktail party and reception followed by a business meeting. The retiring president in his annual report highlighted the salient features of the past year's programme, the Founder's Festival on October 6th, the pre-football game buffet lunches, and the film society meetings, etc. Particular reference was made to the outstanding work of Mr. Fraser and his Undergraduates' Interests Committee. Membership in the branch was reported at 1292, and Mr. C. L. Dewar, vice-president in charge of the Alma Mater Fund, was congratulated on his excellent work.

By-laws were amended to provide for representation on the Montreal Branch Council for the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, the School of Architecture, the Faculty of Divinity and the School of Physical Education.

Election of officers resulted in the following slate being elected:

President
David R. Fraser, B.A. '38, M.A. '39

Honorary Treasurer
G. Meredith Rowntree, B.A. '31, M.A. '33

Vice President in charge of Undergraduates' Interests
W. O. Horwood, B.Eng. '37



DAVID R. FRASER

Vice President in charge of McGill Alma Mater Fund
R.I.C. Picard, B.A. '31, M.A. '32

Council
E. C. Knowles, B.A. '27, M.A. '29
W. A. R. Orban, B.Sc/Phy. Ed. '49
O. F. Denstedt, Ph.D. '37
John Bland, B.Arch. '33

Alumnae Scholarship Awards

The four Scholarships offered each year by the Alumnae Society have been awarded for 1950-51 to the following girls, it has been announced by Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee:

Ethel Hurlbatt Scholarship — Gabrielle C. Lowenfeld, B.Sc.4.

Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship—Shirley M. Officer, B.Sc.4.

Helen R. Y. Reid Scholarship—Dorothy M. Spowart, B.Sc.4.

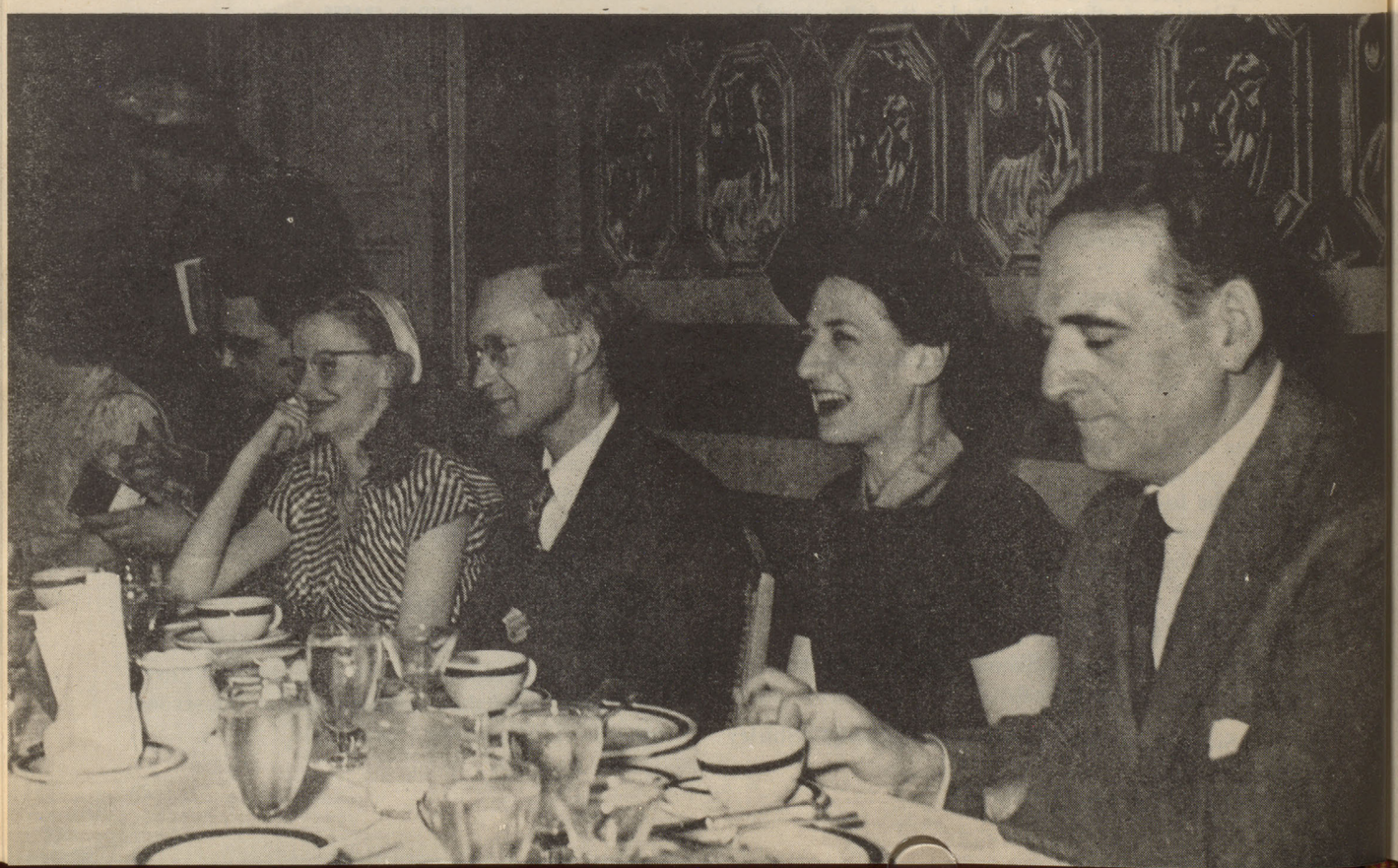
Georgina Hunter Scholarship—Jane G. Ramsay, B.A.3.

It is interesting to note that the first three are recipients of their scholarships for the second time.



IN BURLINGTON: *Front row, from left to right: Dr. L. Wainer, B.A. '29, M.D. '33; Dr. F. J. M. Sichel, B.Sc. (Arts) '28; Dr. W. B. Durrell, M.Sc. '48. Second row, left to right: Mrs. L. Wainer; Mrs. F. J. M. Sichel; Mrs. W. B. Durrell. Third row, left to right: Mr. Murray Elliot; Mrs. G. Nicholson, B.A. '32; Dr. D. Abell, D.D.S. '42; Mrs. R. S. Woodruff, B.A. '27; Mrs. J. B. Wilson, B.A. '32; Dr. R. S. Woodruff, M.D. '28.*

AT BOSTON MEETING: *Standing, Miss Olive Lombard, Science '40, treasurer. Seated Frank Gurd, Science '45, Mrs. Ronald Stewart (Lucille Carlton, Science '43), Ronald Stewart, Science '45, Mrs. Charlie Littlefield, Charlie Littlefield, Med. '31.*




"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Latest Reunion News

There is nothing that delights us more than to have a graduate walk into our office, phone or write us and say, "I think our class is about due for a reunion. What should I do about it?" We are especially delighted when he asks this question well in advance of the fall months when reunions generally take place, a year ahead is not too early, because we know his class will have a much better chance of having a large attendance.

A committee is then formed and a tentative programme drawn up, probably planned around a football weekend. The first class letter immediately goes out, accompanied by a questionnaire, asking if the class member will make a real effort to attend his 5th, 10th, 15th . . . or 50th reunion, and the graduate who so innocently asked the question above finds himself on the receiving end of a flood of letters, reminiscent, interesting and often amusing.

Reunion classes, with particulars of dates, committees, and tentative programmes are shown below and anyone in these classes who has not yet informed his hard-working committee of his intentions to be present or otherwise should drop them a line immediately, addressed to the class, 3574 University Street, Montreal. Other classes such as science '15, Medicine '20, Arts '30, Commerce '35, and Medicine '40 are in the throes of planning reunions at the time this issue goes to press but have not yet completed their plans.

MEDICINE '10 and '11

Week of October 16th to 21st to coincide with Fall Clinical Conference of Montreal Medico-Chi. Chairman — Dr. Archie Stewart. In charge of programme—Dr. Archie Campbell. Programme will include cocktail party, garden party, class dinner (dinner for wives at same time), attendance at McGill-Queen's football game and football luncheon first, mixed dinner in evening.

SCIENCE '10 *October 6th and 7th*
Chairman — W. Gordon Hanson

Programme will include reception Friday evening, attendance at McGill-Western football game Saturday and football luncheon first. Class dinner in evening.

ARTS '25 *October 6th and 7th*
Chairman — E. P. Hoover

There will be an informal get-together and registration Friday night, the football luncheon and McGill-Western game on Saturday. The stag dinner will be held Saturday night and a dinner for the ladies is also arranged with a mixed reception later.

COMMERCE '25 *November 2nd, 3rd and 4th*
Chairman — Walton Blunt

Programme will be as follows: reception Thursday evening; Friday free all day; Friday evening, mixed dinner; Saturday morning, tour of campus, football buffet lunch, afternoon, McGill-Varsity football game, evening class dinner and dinner for wives.

DENTISTRY '25 *October 18th to 21st*
Chairmen — I. K. Lowry and D. H. Muhlstock

Programme will coincide with Fall Clinic of Montreal Dental Club and will include a luncheon, dinner, football luncheon and the McGill-Queen's football game.

MEDICINE '25

Week of October 16th to 21st, coinciding with Fall Clinical Conference of the Montreal Medico-Chi. Chairman—Dr. G. Earle Wight. Reunion headquarters will be at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Registration will take place there and there will be someone on duty all week. Monday and Tuesday will be free. The official programme begins Wednesday and will include a cocktail party, mixed dinner, entertainment for the wives, McGill-Queen's football game and the class dinner.

SCIENCE '25

Complete details will be found elsewhere.

SCIENCE '30 *October 6th and 7th.*
Chairman — R. H. Yeomans

The opening event will be a mixed cocktail party Friday evening. Saturday morning there will be a tour of the Engineering Building followed by the football luncheon in the Gym. In the afternoon there is the McGill-Western football game and in the evening the Class dinner.

MEDICINE '30

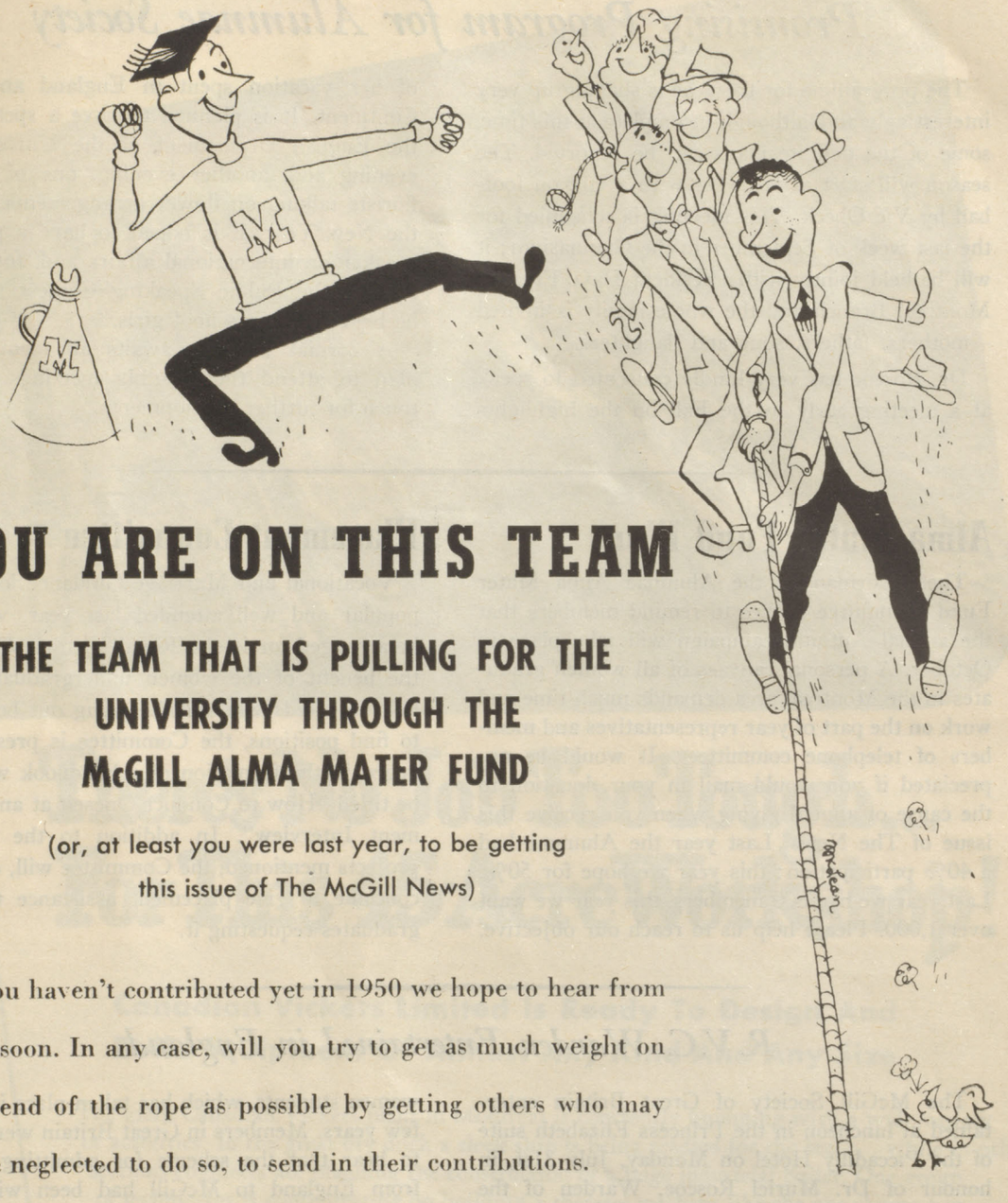
October 16th to 21st at the time of the Montreal Medico-Chi Conference. Chairman—J. Paul Laplante. Programme will include a cocktail party, mixed dinner and the McGill-Queen's football game.

MEDICINE '35

October 16th to 21st at the time of the Montreal Medico-Chi Conference. Chairman—Gus Garcelon. Programme will include the class dinner, entertainment for the wives, the McGill-Queen's football game, and will allow time for informal get-togethers.

ENGINEERING '40

October 12th. Committee—John French, Bill Cairns, Huntly Duff, Rolf Doehler, Cam Duff, Bill Boggs. Events are planned for the forenoon, afternoon and evening and will include, of course, attendance at the McGill-Queen's football game.



YOU ARE ON THIS TEAM

THE TEAM THAT IS PULLING FOR THE UNIVERSITY THROUGH THE McGILL ALMA MATER FUND

(or, at least you were last year, to be getting this issue of The McGill News)

If you haven't contributed yet in 1950 we hope to hear from you soon. In any case, will you try to get as much weight on our end of the rope as possible by getting others who may have neglected to do so, to send in their contributions.

Generally in these campaigns the work of reminding others is left to a few. If each one of you helps to spread the word, it's going to make the job easier for everyone.

50% Participation for 1950

Promising Program for Alumnae Society

The programme for the year is shaping up very interestingly and, although incomplete at this time, some of the definite plans can be reported. The season will start as last year with a talk on football by Vic Obeck. This meeting is scheduled for the last week of September in the Gymnasium; it will be held jointly with President Dave Fraser's Montreal Branch and the whole family is invited —mothers, fathers, sons and daughters.

Dr. Roscoe has very kindly consented to speak at a meeting early in the Fall on the highlights of her vacation spent in England and on the Continent. It is planned to have a speaker from the English Department of the University one evening and, another evening, one of our City florists talking on flower arrangements. Early in the New Year, it is hoped to have a prominent speaker on international affairs and, towards the Spring, the Public Speaking Contest will again be held for high school girls.

A cordial welcome awaits all members who plan to attend the monthly meetings. Keep in touch for further developments.

Alma Mater Fund Plans

The Chairman of the Alumnae Alma Mater Fund Committee wishes to remind members that the annual Autumn campaign will take place in October. A personal canvass of all women graduates in the Montreal area demands much time and work on the part of year representatives and members of telephone committees. It would be appreciated if you would mail in your donation to the cause of annual giving when you receive this issue of The News. Last year the Alumnae had a 40% participation: this year we hope for 50%. Last year we had 800 members, this year we want over 1,000. Please help us to reach our objective.

Placement Committee

Vocational and Marriage Guidance lectures, so popular and well attended last year, will again be arranged for in the Royal Victoria College for the benefit of the women undergraduates. As a help to co-eds who will be going out before long to find positions, the Committee is presently engaged in the formation of a handbook which will be titled "How to Conduct Oneself at an Employment Interview". In addition to the first two projects mentioned, the Committee will, of course, continue to give placement assistance to undergraduates requesting it.

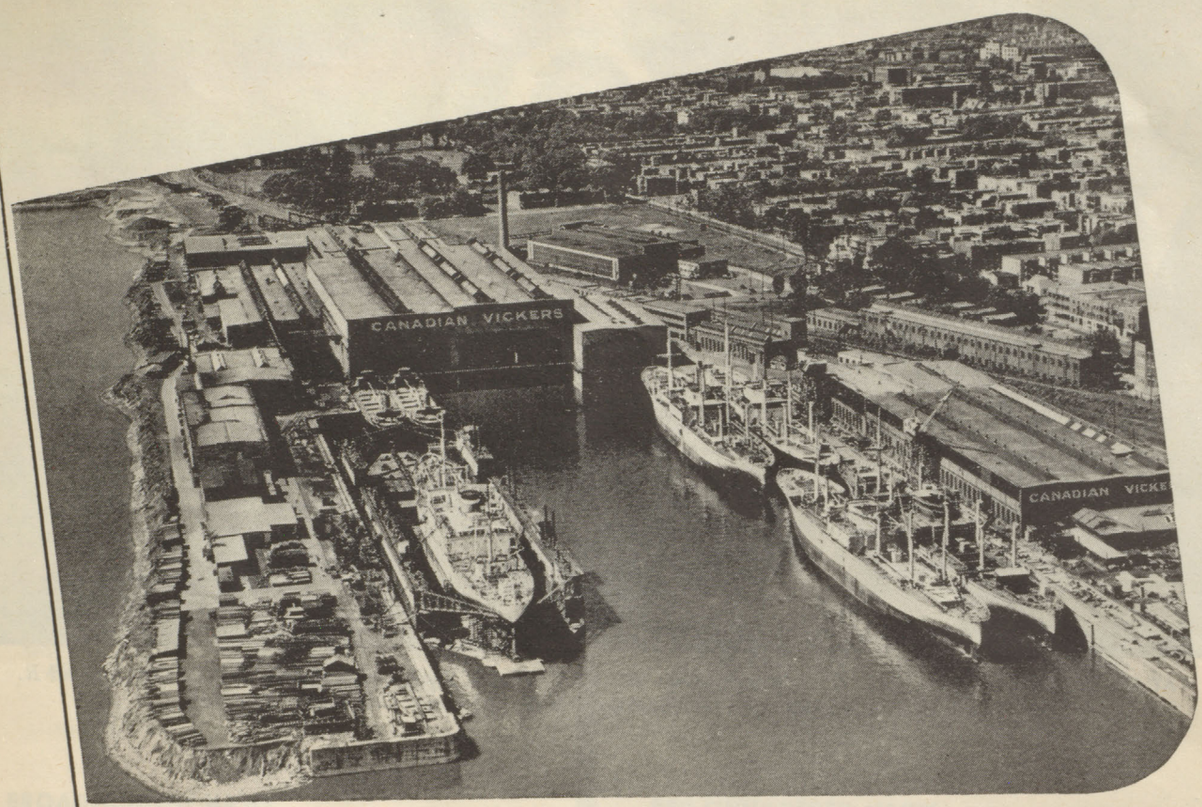
R.V.C. Warden Entertained in England

The McGill Society of Great Britain entertained at luncheon in the Princess Elizabeth suite of the Piccadilly Hotel on Monday, July 31st, in honour of Dr. Muriel Roscoe, Warden of the Royal Victoria College. About thirty members and their friends were present and guests included Mrs. Cyril James and Miss Hilda Oakley, first Warden of the Royal Victoria College who took up her post there in 1895.

Dr. Roscoe, who was visiting England after attending the International Congress in Stockholm, was introduced by Dr. Cotton, President of the Society. After conveying the greetings of the Graduates' Society to Miss Oakley, she gave a vivid picture of the present place of the Royal Victoria College in McGill University and the astonishing expansion, both in the way of new buildings and the vastly increased number of women students, which has taken place in the last few years. Members in Great Britain were pleased to hear that the scheme for admitting students from England to McGill had been widened to include women and that one of these, an English girl, had already distinguished herself by gaining the highest place in her year.

It is to be hoped that the Ministry of Education's policy of enabling state scholars to go to McGill may be enlarged to include the much greater numbers of county scholars who cannot all hope to be accepted at Oxford, Cambridge or London Universities, and who might prefer the opportunity of studying abroad to the only alternative of attending one of the smaller provincial universities in England.

Dr. Johnson expressed the thanks of the Society to Dr. Roscoe for her most interesting address.

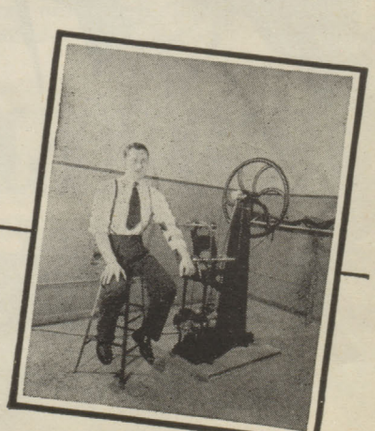


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Tell us your requirements and your problems.
We have the facilities and the experience to design and build whatever machinery and equipment you may need.



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AT ST. FRANCIS: *Left to right: C. L. Brown, Med. '97; C. H. Church, Med. '96; Mrs. (Helen Fyfe) Drummond R. Stuart, Arts '36, President; R. H. Stevenson, Med. '00; Philip Colquhoun, Med. '96.*

AT SHERBROOKE: *left to right: Mrs. H. R. Neville; Dr. Stevenson of Asbestos, Med. '00; Dr. Ned Hume, Med. '24, and partner; Mrs. I. Pick and Craig Bishop, B.Sc. '41, (standing near the door) Mrs. I. Pick with unidentified partner*





BROAD-WINGED HAWK



RED-SHOULDERED HAWK



RED-TAILED HAWK

Winged Hunters

Driving winds chase fluffy clouds across the bright, crisp autumn sky . . . Over the hills and woodlands, swirling eddies rise and fall . . . Riding the chilly gale, with effortless wings outstretched, are the migrating hawks. These hawks are all beneficial, being pest destroyers of the first rank. They live on rats, mice, gophers, and other harmful species. Appreciation is the first step toward protection. Once you've discovered nature, you'll want to keep it unspoiled.

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† *Nature Unspoiled* YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT



AT CALGARY: *Left to right: G. Max Bell, Com. '32; Colin W. Webster, Arts '24; Hugh Farthing, K.C. Arts '14; Mrs. (Nancy Shepherd) D. H. Laing, B.H.S. '38; E. W. Bowness, O.B.E., Sc. '05 (Hon. President); Vic Obeck.*

NEWLY ELECTED WINNIPEG EXECUTIVE: *Left to right: G. Stewart Bacon, Arts '30; Lt.-Col. George E. Cole, Arts '02; Jack Bovard, Engineering '40.*



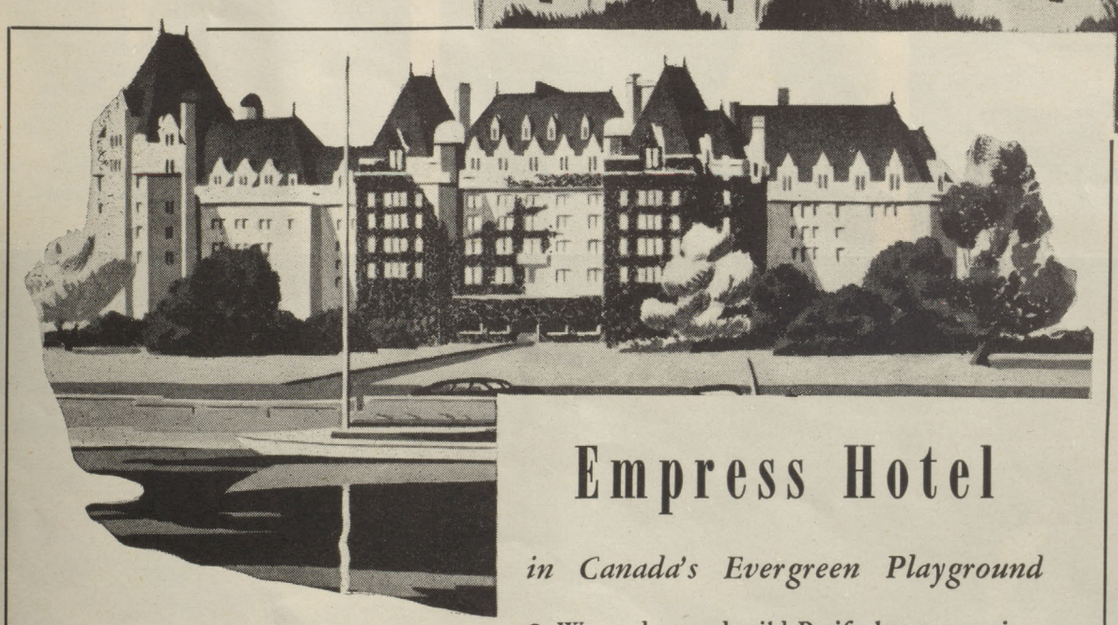
Autumn Vacations

Chateau Frontenac
in OLD QUEBEC



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Make your headquarters the World famous CHATEAU FRONTENAC. You're right in the heart of Old Quebec . . . you'll receive thoughtful service and the famous cuisine will tempt your appetite.



Empress Hotel

in Canada's Evergreen Playground

● Warm days and mild Pacific breezes await you. Swim in the warmed sea-water pool of the glorious CRYSTAL GARDEN. Your favourite outdoor sports, golf, tennis, riding and fishing are close at hand.

Enjoy gracious living at the ivy-clad EMPRESS HOTEL . . . English hospitality, fine food, and traditional Canadian Pacific service.

For information and reservations consult any Canadian Pacific agent or write direct to the Hotel Manager.

Canadian Pacific

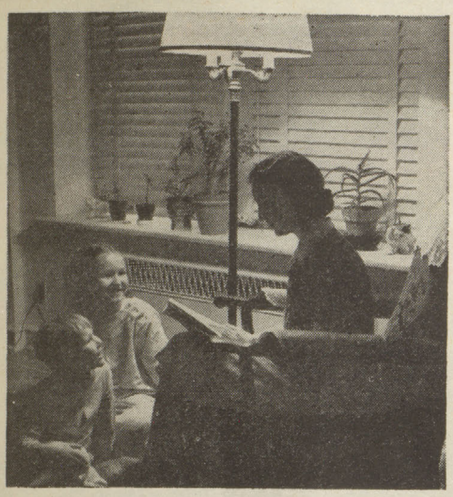


AT SEATTLE: *Left to right: Dr. Frank Horsfall, Medicine '03, Honorary President; Mrs. T. C. White (Mildred Richards, Dip. Soc. Service '25), secretary-treasurer; Gordon O'Neill, Medicine '36, newly elected President.*

AT SEATTLE: *Left to right: Dr. Melvin Warren Med. '39, Dr. Cecil Hay, Med. '23, Dr. Gordon R. Dempsay, Med. '25 Dr. Gordon B. O'Neil, Med. '36, the newly elected President of the Branch, and Dr. C. M. Tuohey, Med. '17, whose son is now in 2nd year Medicine at McGill.*



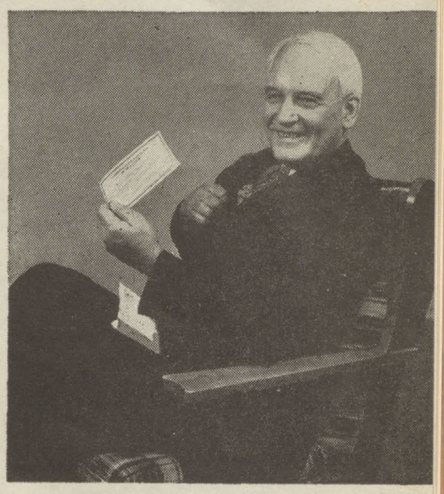
IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY



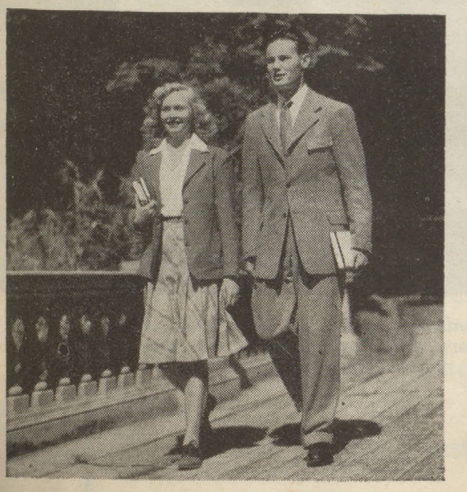
Children and mothers are assured of comfort and security in their own familiar home surroundings because a wise father planned for their well-being in the event of his death.



Homes are preserved against forced sale for outstanding debt by insurance which pays off the mortgage at owner's death, leaving the house free of debt for his dependents.



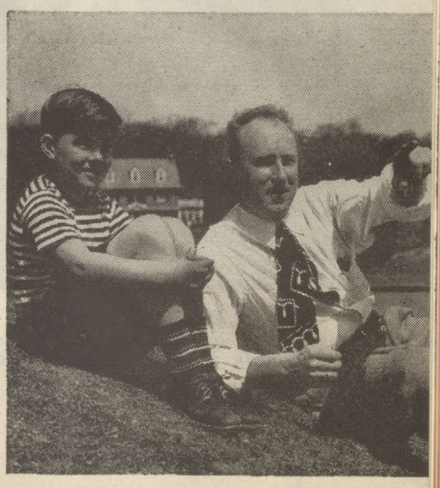
Annuitants spend their current Sun Life cheques without any apprehension about future income, knowing that as long as they live the cheques will keep on coming.



Young People on campuses throughout the country acquire valuable university education, their expenses covered by the proceeds of an economical insurance policy.



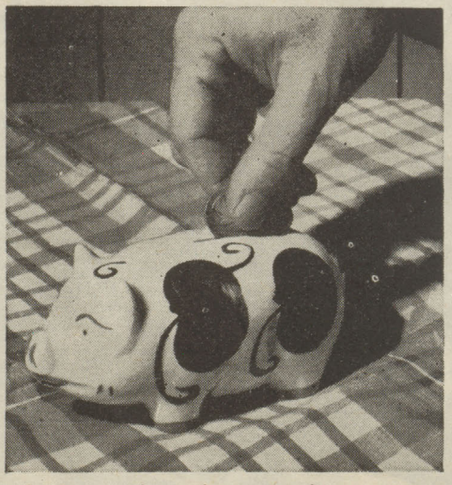
Trained Sun Life Consultants advise individuals and families on how to plan their insurance programs to secure fullest advantages of services offered by life insurance.



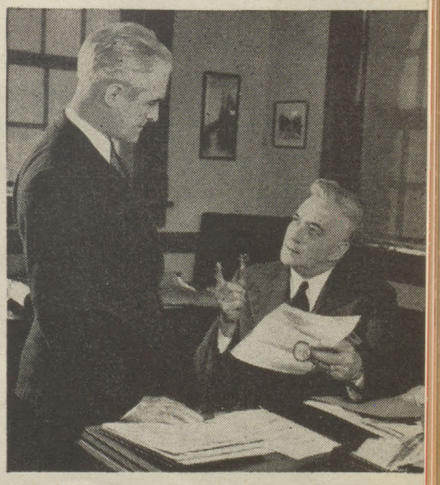
Parents know the satisfaction that comes from providing for a life insurance policy on their children's lives which will be of great value to them in the years to come.



Older Folk enjoy yet another day of happy retirement with adequate income provided for recreation and travel by the many retirement plans of the Sun Life of Canada.



Savings under endowment policies mount up steadily and systematically, ensuring the policyholder will have saved at maturity the amount of money he had planned to save.



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THE LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES OF THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA OFFER PROTECTION TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY FROM THE CRADLE TO THE GRAVE



AT SAN FRANCISCO: *Standing, left to right: Paul T. Hahman, Med. '36, chairman Alma Mater Fund; Arthur Dobson, Science '10, editor of Local Bulletin; Maurice Leonard, Med. '32, secretary; Bill Fitzhugh, Med. '33, treasurer; Norman Morrison, Med. '34. Seated, left to right: Ernest Falconer, Med. '11, regional vice president for Western U.S.; Harold Calkins, Science '12, president.*

AT MINNEAPOLIS: *Left to right: G. Jack Dodd, Engineering '40, holding Peter Ward's spaniel "McGill"; Dr. Peter Ward, Medicine '24; Mrs. Jack Dodd; Mrs. Peter Ward; George G. Ulmer, Science '18.*



Team Work...

In the history of human endeavour the chapters of greatest renown have been written through the efforts of teamwork.

From the proud growth of the ancient Grecian culture through the struggles of the Renaissance to the hopeful birth of the United Nations men have found that working in harmony has produced lasting benefits of inestimable value.

In this age, more than ever before, we believe team work to be man's most potent force for worthy accomplishment.

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"Soviets in Germany—"

(*Continued from page 9*)

would-be Nazis into fanatic Communists, how had they been able to reverse the machine, so to speak?

The war, and the carving up of Germany between the victors, had given them the opportunity of re-educating the youth of their zone—and they had not wasted their time. The man charged with the "creation of the new intelligentcia" was Paul Wandel, a slight, handsome man with a fine head of grey hair above a dark clever face; he had sat on the platform with the other members of the East German government at the inauguration of Pieck.

Wandel was obviously important, and I wanted to know more about him. I had a friend in the political intelligence division of the British Control Commission, and I asked him if he had any biographical data on this man.

"Yes", my friend said; he would let me look at their secret dossier on him, and he presented me with a file. I stared at the few lines on Wandel. There was no more in the "secret dossier" than had appeared in the Tagliche Rundschau, the Red Army newspaper, on the day that the East German government was formed.

Wandel's life followed the pattern of most of the German Communist leaders: an active Communist before Hitler, probably a member of a Red Front fighting organization; fled from Germany in 1933; although I could not find out where he went, he was more than likely in Czechoslovakia or the Balkans; fought in the Spanish Civil War; spent the years of the last war in the Soviet Union; followed the Red Army into Germany.

It was Wandel who had planned the curricula for the schools, had the textbooks rewritten according to Marx, and instituted the special compulsory classes on current affairs which had to be attended by all students.

Carefully edited and explained news bulletins are the main features of the school broadcasts put out by the Soviet controlled Radio Berlin. Wall newspapers on school blackboards show pictures of lynching and strikes in the United States.

In his own words, Wandel has also "democratised the universities" by instituting class and political doctrine tests so that the majority of the students would come from worker' and peasants' families.

He had seen to it that the whole energy of the Soviet Zone was directed toward the communising of German youth, that even the composers and song writers and artists were mobilised for this purpose, so that the Freie Deutche Jugend should have the most rousing Soviet songs and symbols.

He had done his job well, and although his portrait was not one of those carried in the torchlight parade, for he was not high enough in the Communist hierarchy for such an honour, that demonstration was largely his doing.

A couple of years ago, a famous British observer visited Berlin, and I remember him saying at that time: "Give the Soviets five years to re-educate the youth and they will have won their zone of Germany.

Science '25—Twenty-fifth Reunion

Plans are well under way for the twenty-fifth reunion of Science '25. On Friday evening October 6th an informal get-together and registration is taking place at the Mount Royal Hotel starting about 5:30 p.m. This will afford an opportunity for the Montreal members to entertain the out-of-town members and will also afford the members an opportunity of attending the Founder's Day Ball later in the evening.

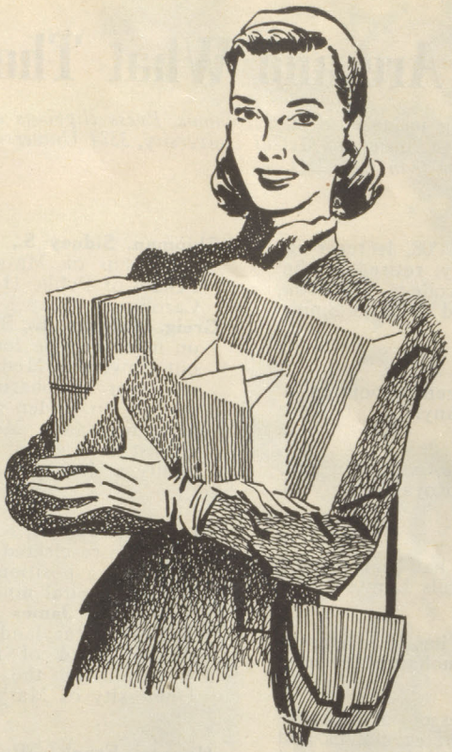
On the Saturday morning, a tour of the McGill buildings has been arranged under the auspices of the Scarlet Key Society. Arrangements are being made to meet on the campus on Saturday morning around ten o'clock. A block of tickets has been arranged for the McGill-Western football game. This will enable the members of the class to sit together. The highlight of the gathering will be the dinner on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. This dinner is being held at the Vice-Regal suite, Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

So far some fifty members of the class have signified their intention of being present. From the west coast of Canada will come J. L. Balleny of Trail, B.C. From the Atlantic side, C. M. Anson from Sydney, and J. D. Fraser of Halifax. From other parts of Canada . . . P. L. Allcorn, Belleville, Ont; Wm. A. T. Gilmour, Hamilton; H. D. Hyman, Ottawa; R. M. P. Hamilton, C. E. Napier, W. J. Shorthall and W. D. Taylor, Toronto; H. E. Smith, Windsor; L. M. Hovey, Winnipeg; J. E. Morrison, Asbestos, Que; H. C. Johnson, Cowansville; C. H. Pigott, Beauharnois; W. R. G. Ray, Quebec City; C. M. McNaughton, Thetford Mines.

From the United States . . . R. E. Dingman, Indiana, Penna; G. M. Merritt, Detroit, Mich.

From Cuba, Wm. Pitt, Santiago de Cuba.

Some thirty members residing in Montreal will be present.



"I enjoyed my shopping today!"

Yes, I *really* enjoyed my shopping trip—I bought all the things I saved for!

That's the way I plan my bigger purchases. They seem to come easier, and more quickly, when I put something into the bank regularly. I like the *comforting* feeling of watching my account grow.

I hate keeping too much cash around the house. It's so convenient to have the bank take care of it. And my bank book tells me where I stand.

I guess most women are much like me—housewives with modest savings who find their neighbourhood bank handy, useful . . . always obliging.



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"Where They Are and What They're Doing"

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates Society of McGill University, 3574 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Winter issue must be received not later than Oct. 1st).

'05

Smith, Miss Ella L., B.A. '05, M.A. '08, lecturer in history at Mount Allison University, retired at the end of this academic year. The college yearbook "Mount Allison 1950" was dedicated to Miss Smith as a tribute from her students.

'08

***Mather, W. A.,** B.Sc. '08, has been appointed a director of the Royal Trust Company.

'09

***O'Neill, J. J.,** B.Sc. '09, M.Sc. '10, vice-principal, has been elected president of the Royal Society of Canada.

'11

***Currie, Lt.-Col. George S.,** B.A. '11, has been elected a director of Mount Royal Rice Mills Limited.

'12

***Ramsey, Stuart,** B.A. '08, M.D. '12, has been elected president of the Canadian Opthalmological Society.

'14

***Viner, Dr. Jacob,** B.A. '14, Professor of international finance in the department of economics and social institutions at Princeton University, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Brown University in June. He was appointed visiting professor of economics at the National University of Brazil for the summer of 1950, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State.

'17

***Bourke, George W.,** B.A. '17, has been appointed a director of the Royal Trust Company.

***Weldon, R. L.,** O.B.E., B.Sc. '17, M.Sc. '20, has been awarded Honorary Life Membership in the Technical Section of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. This award is made for outstanding contribution to the Technical Section and the pulp and paper industry. He was recently elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, which is associated with McGill University, the Canadian Government and the industry for graduate training and research.

'20

***Bunt, Rev. W. P.,** B.A. '16, B.D. '20, was elected president of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada in May. On June 7th, Union College of British Columbia conferred on him an honorary D.D.

'21

***Joseph, Dov (Bernard)** B.A. '19, B.C.L. '21, was appointed to the Cabinet of the Government of Israel as Minister of Supply and Rationing on March 10th, 1949. He also holds the portfolio of Minister of Agriculture.

'22

***Hannen, F. Raymond,** K.C., B.C.L. '22, has been elected president of the Notre Dame de Grace Community Council.

'24

***Hainlen, E. W.,** M.D. '24, has been appointed director of Broadacres Sanatorium, N.Y.

'27

Grennblatt, Michael G., B.A. '24, B.C.L. '27, has been elected a national vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

'28

Chipman, Sidney S., M.D. '28, has assumed the professorship of Maternal and Child Health in the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Greig, Margaret E., B.A. '28, Ph.D. '32, will do research on heart disease for the next two years at Vanderbilt University Medical school where she is associate professor of pharmacology. The research will be carried on under a $13,650 grant-in-aid from the Life Insurance Medical Research fund and will consist of study of the relationship between permeability and anzyme activity of heart tissue.

'29

***Bogante, Jack R.,** K.C., B.A. '26, M.A. '27, B.C.L. '29, has been re-elected president of the Jewish Hospital of Hope, a position he has held since the founding of the hospital nine years ago.

***Peers, Mrs. James H.** (Ada L. Fanjoy, B.H.S. '29, M.S. '41, Maryland) is an Assistant Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition at the College of Home Economics, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

'31

Hanson, Frank, Mus. Bach. '31, Doc. Mus. '47, has been promoted from assistant to associate professor at McGill. He has been on the McGill staff for 20 years and in charge of music at Macdonald College for the past 10 years.

***Peers, James H.,** M.D. '31, is head of the Section of Pathologic Anatomy, National Institutes of Health, United States Public Health Service, Bethesda, Maryland.

'32

***Edmison, J. Alex,** K.C., Law '32, has been appointed Assistant to the Principal of Queen's University. He will have special concern with all matters of public relations and of endowment. Mr. Edmison will continue the direction of the John Howard Society of Ontario.

Parker, William S., M.D. '32, has resigned as Dean of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania to devote his time to the practice of surgery at Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr Hospitals. During his two-year period as Dean, he introduced two highly successful courses: Anesthesiology, and Oral Roentgenology, and is now planning courses in Plastic Surgery, Pathology and in the Basic Medical Sciences. He will continue on the surgical faculty at the Graduate School of Medicine.

'33

Jackson, Miss Naomi, C., B.A. '33, M.A. '35, was recently awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in the field of philology at Radcliffe College.

***Rose, Bram,** B.A. '29, M.D. '33, M.Sc. '37, Ph. D. '39, has been elected president of the Canadian Society for the Study of Allergy.

'34

***Moore, Melvin B.,** B.S.A. '34, has been awarded a Carnegie Fellowship valued at £500. Mr. Moore, an instructor at Teachers' College in Fredericton, will spend a year in England attending the University of London Institute of Education and will take the course of Special Educational Investigations, leading to an Associateship of the Institute of Educations.

'35

***McLeish, J. A. B.,** B.A. '35, M.A. '48, has been awarded the President's Award of the Quebec Federation of

(*Continued on Page* 48)



One of the world's great banks is just across the street

Perhaps you think of your local Royal Bank as the place where you deposit money . . . or buy occasional money orders or travellers cheques . . . or arrange loans.

But it is much more than that.

Your local Royal Bank branch is the logical place for you to go for confidential discussions on all kinds of financial subjects, from your personal budget to some major business venture.

When you talk things over with your local Royal Bank manager, he brings to your problem a banking knowledge gained through years of training in many different branches and communities. And if necessary he can call on the local knowledge of 669 other branches in Canada and 61 abroad, and on the specialized training of experts in many fields. In fact, *all* the facilities of the Royal Bank are available to you through the branch around the corner, or just across the street. *Its door is your door to one of the world's great banking institutions.*

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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"Personals—" (Continued from page 46)

Home and School Associations, in recognition of his services to that body while President (1947-49). He is now a member of the staff of the School of Education, Cornell University.

'37

Feeny, Dr. Harold F., B.Sc. '37, M.Sc. '40, has been promoted to the position of full professor at the University of Delaware. He is in the department of physics. For the past two years, Dr. Feeny has been devoting much of his time to a study directed toward developing a method of producing a stream of beta particles which can be directed at will and whose energy can be varied. This project, intimately related to cancer control, has been carried on with the assistance of the American Cancer Society.

'39

Edward, John T., B.Sc., '39, Ph.D. '42, has been specially engaged by the department of chemistry of Birmingham University to do cancer research work, Dr. Edward is presently at Birmingham as an Imperial Chemical Industries fellow.

***Gross, Mrs. Clarence** (Anne Romoff, B.A. '36, B.C.L. '39) has been elected president of the Canadian Branch of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America.

***Hamlyn, Miss Grace,** B.A. '39, B.L.S. '40, has been elected president of the Quebec Library Association.

***Wright, Miss Helen M.,** B.Sc. '39, has been appointed Head of the Science Department at Perth Collegiate Institute, Perth, Ont.

'40

***MacMillan, J. Fraser,** B.A. '40, is presently teaching in the Public School System in Edmonton.

Thompson, George H., B.A. '40, is now Professor of Christian Education at Trinity College of the University of Toronto.

'41

Molson, Percival T., B.A. '41, and Mrs. Molson with their young son have returned to Canada after two years in Berlin and have taken up their residence in Ottawa.

'43

Ayoub, Raymond, B.Sc. '43, M.Sc. '46, obtained his Ph.D. in mathematics last spring from the University of Illinois. He has been named the Benjamin Pierce research instructor in mathematics at Harvard University for a period of three years.

***Parsons, R. M.,** M.D. '43, is now doing a year's postgraduate work in obstetrics at the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital, Jersey City, N.J.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

'44

***Gross, Dr. J.,** B.Sc. '41, M.D. '44, Ph.D. '49, has been awarded a Merck postdoctoral fellowship. Dr. Gross is on the staff of the department of anatomy at McGill. He will study for a year under the terms of the award at the National Institute of Medical Research, London, England.

Sturdy, D.D., M.D. '44, has gone to Baltimore, Maryland, where he will take post graduate work in orthopedics at the Johns Hopkins hospital.

'45

Beresford-Howe, Miss Constance, B.A. '45, M.A. '46, received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Brown University recently. Miss Beresford-Howe is the author of several novels and is on the staff of the English department at McGill.

'47

Neilson, James M. H., M.Sc. '47, was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy at the June convocation at the University of Minnesota.

'48

Badgley, Peter Coles, B.Sc. '48, has been awarded an Imperial Oil fellowship for research in geology. Presently studying for his doctor's degree at Princeton University, he intends to use his fellowship to investigate sedimentary formations of the earth's structures.

Clarke, Miss Mavis, B.L.S. '48, is now in charge of the McLennan Travelling Libraries which will be administered in future by the Macdonald College Adult Education Service. It is planned to make the books available to small community libraries all over the province and they will be sent out in a special van which will start from Macdonald College.

Joyal, Marcel, B.C.L. '48, and John H. McDonald, B.C.L. '39, have formed a partnership for the practice of law in Montreal and in Ottawa.

McLandress, Donald, B.Eng. '48, has returned to Winnipeg from Stanford University, Palo Alta, California, where he has completed two years post graduate work in business administration.

'49

Brzezinski, Zbigniew K., B.A. '49, has been awarded the Arthur C. Tagge fellowship in the humanities and social sciences at McGill. He will continue his studies for a Ph.D. in the next session.

'50

Bonneville, Jacques Marcel, B.Eng. '50, has been awarded an Imperial Oil fellowship for research in mechanical engineering. He intends to use his fellowship to carry out research in gas dynamics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"McGill Alma Mater Fund—" (Continued from page 25)

	% Participation '50	% '49	Grads in District	No. of Subscribers	Total Amount	Average Gift
57. Prince Edward Island	15.3	17	111	17	200	11.80
58. Vermont	14.8		54	8	97	12.10
59. Pennsylvania (West of State)	13.8		37	5	85	17.00
60. Maryland	13.3		45	6	55	9.10
61. Sarnia District	13.2		53	7	75	10.70
62. Halifax	12.7	14	394	50	588	11.80
63. Great Britain	12.6	11	245	31	411	13.20
64. Missouri	12.5		16	2	40	20.00
65. Florida	11.5		26	3	125	41.70
66. Georgian Bay District	8.3		36	3	50	16.60
67. Vancouver Alumnae	7.7	13	157	12	115	9.60
68. Newfoundland	7.2		111	8	90	11.30
69. Brantford	3.2		31	1	5	5.00
70. Jamaica, B.W.I.	1.3	1	77	1	10	10.00
TOTALS	23.3%	32%	19,046	4,441	$77,060	$17.35



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"Fund Secretary—"

(*Continued from page* 24)

many graduates could easily and conveniently give moderate amounts to their university?

Whichever it was becomes unimportant in relation to what has been accomplished. Last year 32 percent of the graduates gave $117,640 to McGill, the equivalent of interest on over $3,000,000. Last year 62 percent of the graduates of Dartmouth gave $750,000 to their university equivalent to $25,000,000 in endowment.

In other words, instead of leaving it to the other fellow who might have more money than he knows what to do with, each individual graduate has accepted a personal responsibility and is doing what he or she can towards furthering a cause that is bigger than any one university, but at the same time doing it in a way that gives him a personal satisfaction and a personal pride in something he belongs to and has a very direct interest in.

Maybe this is not the answer. Perhaps there are other and better ways to finance higher education and still retain the value of independent universities like McGill. In the meantime McGill graduates have indicated in no uncertain terms that they are willing to share in the responsibility until a better way is found.

Undergraduates' Interests

Again this Fall the Undergraduates' Interests Committee of the Alumnae Society has tackled the difficult job of canvassing and obtaining volunteer workers for the Rooms Registry Committee. This has proved to be a very sizeable job, as the Rooms Registry is being run this year solely by the Alumnae Society. With the Placement Committee, and at the request of the Women's Union, this Committee will sponsor a "Career Clues" programme through the formation of a panel of McGill women careerists in the Montreal area to whom the girls in all years may go for practical advice should they be interested in finding a place in the business world after graduation. With statistics pointing to an ascendancy in the percentage of Canadian women combining marriage with a career, it is anticipated that keen interest will be shown in this new Committee project.

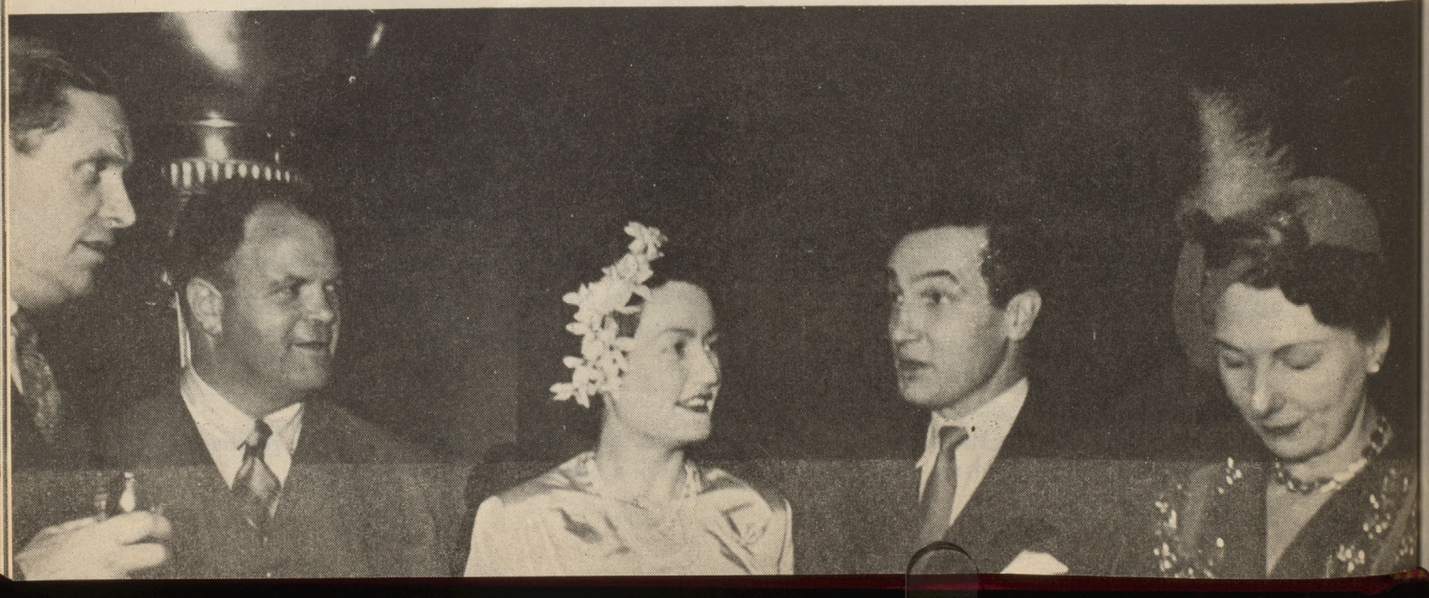


AT VANCOUVER: *In the centre, Mrs. Fred Saunders and Dr. Saunders, Med. '35, and two other graduates at the Vancouver meeting.*



AT VANCOUVER: *left to right, Mr. Ross Wilson, B. Com. '24, Mr. Lewis G. McNab, B.Sc. '10, and Mrs. McNab.*

AT VANCOUVER: *Extreme left, Dr. F. L. Skinner, Med. '36; second from left, Dr. Roger Wilson, Med. '34, ex footballer and intercollegiate heavyweight champion, and a group of graduates at the Vancouver meeting.*



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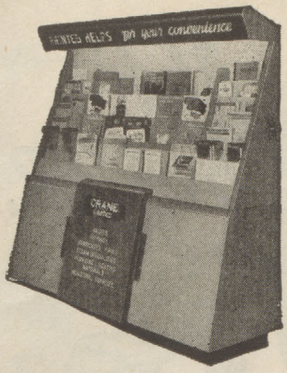
Campbellton Gathering

The New Brunswick Branch of the Graduates' Society took a leaf from the best practice of American alumni organizations when they combined their annual fall dinner with the meeting of the New Brunswick Medical Association held in Campbellton the week of August 21st.

Some fifty doctors and other McGill graduates were present at the Hotel Restigouche at the meeting over which Dr. H. E. Britton, Med. '18, presided in his usual cheerful and gracious manner. Dr. Gordon Copping, Med. '30, was the guest of honour and gave the graduates a picture of the happenings at the McGill Medical School today. He also took the occasion to bring them up-to-date and to answer their questions concerning the Joint Hospital Fund Campaign.

The meeting concluded with the graduates loudly applauding a coloured movie of McGill, particularly the shots showing last year's colourful Convocation and the Principal's garden party.

Among those present were Mr. Ashley Colter, B.Sc. '10, Honorary President of the Branch, and his daughter, Miss Shirley Colter, Arts '45; Dr. George White, Med. '24; Dr. George Skinner, Med. '23; Mr. Eric Sangster, Commerce '32; Dr. Margaret (Cameron) Gosse, Med. '28; Dr. Ruth McDougall, Med. '45 and Miss Helen Cannell, B.A. '31.



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"Education—"

(*Continued from page* 15)

my own University, I could mention the princely gift of a million dollars from Andrew Carnegie thirty-three years ago—when a million dollars meant even more than it does today — and the generous grants from the Rockefeller Foundation which made possible the development of the Medical Clinic which Osler had planned, the Montreal Neurological Institute and the Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry.

Every one of these grants violated the imaginary principle of Provincial autonomy in the field of higher education, because each one of them made it possible for the University to extend its work into fields where neither the Provincial Government, nor the citizens of the Province, were willing or able to finance its development. If any University in Canada were to receive from a generous benefactor in, let us say, the United States a gift of $25,000,000, the gift would profoundly change the whole pattern of that University and enable it to provide educational facilities vastly different from anything envisaged by the pattern of its Provincial grants. But I doubt very much if any Provincial Government would feel that its autonomy was in any way violated if a University within its borders were to receive such a gift.

That is a reductio ad absurdam because, much as I should like to think that it could happen, my example is taken from the realms of fantasy to which the Arabian Nights and Chritsmas pantomime belong.

I am delighted, however, to see that Provincial Government actions in the realm of fact indicate that the ideal of Provincial autonomy in the field of higher education is a political debating point rather than a practical working hypothesis. In the Provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick, Provincial grants are not made to Universities or Colleges with a religious foundation. In my personal judgment, that tradition is wrong because governmental grants for higher education should surely be based upon the quality of the work that the University is doing and not on the official preference for the Douai Bible or the Institutes of Calvin. I do not, however, cite this fact to criticize the provinces that I have mentioned. Far from it. I am delighted that the present Government of the Province of Quebec has seen fit to make grants to Roman Catholic Universities and Colleges in Ontario, Manitoba and New Brunswick, and I am equally delighted by the fact that no one of those three Provinces has felt that such grants from a government outside their

Suggestions For "THE NEWS" Are Invited From Graduates

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borders constitute an infringement of Provincial autonomy. In a similar sense, the heart of every member of this audience is gladdened by the recent decision of the Government of Nova Scotia to make grants on a comparable basis not only to all the Universities in that Province, without reference to religious affiliation, but to Mount Allison University in New Brunswick.

The impact of the modern age has forced upon us, in practice, a realization that University education is a national problem. It transcends Provincial boundaries for the simple reason that no Province in Canada seems to be able to afford the cost of first-class University education at the present time. The figures that are contained in the brief which this Conference presented to the Massey Commission show that both Provincial Governments and private individuals have been generous. Endowments and annual grants have reached figures much higher than anything that was thought possible before the war. University expenditures for educational work, in the case of a sample embracing more than two-thirds of all the University students in Canada, have risen from a total of $9,831,000 in 1943-44 to $20,712,000 in 1948-49. But the expenditure per capita for each student has fallen from $515 to $433 in spite of the fact that all costs have risen abruptly —and in spite of the even more serious fact that academic salaries have not risen enough to keep pace with the cost of living.

There is no magic in government grants. The money must come from the total national income: it must be abstracted in appropriate proportions from the incomes of individual citizens. The appeal to Government as though it possessed an inexhaustible treasure, separate from that of its citizens, is not one that would fool this audience for a minute, but we live in an age when government takes so large a portion of individual income in taxes that the generosity of the potential benefactor is sharply restricted. And since most of the tax revenues accrue to the national government, in proportion to whose receipts the needs of the Universities seem strangely small, it is to the Government of Canada that we must turn.

In doing this, we do not seek to replace the idea of Provincial control by that of Federal

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control. Both these ideas are equally dangerous in a world where the freedom of Universities is as precious as it is scarce. When we remember how the lamps of academic freedom have flickered out in so many countries which once contained great universities we should be profoundly grateful for the fact that, while Governments have founded and financed Universities on this continent of North America, they have, in all but the rarest cases, not attempted to control the Universities that they have founded. We have attained an ideal of university independence that is precious. We have received financial support from individuals, from corporations, from municipalities and from Provinces — and in each case the money was a grant or a gift. It was not the prices of subservience, and if any University should ever accept money in return for such a consideration it will cease to be a great University.

Educational grants from the national Government are no more dangerous than those from any other source. One could cite the example of the University Grants Committee in Great Britain to support that thesis, but it is not necessary, because we have enough Canadian evidence. As early as 1813, the Imperial Government granted 20,000 acres of land to support the work of King's College, in Nova Scotia, and, long after Confederation, in 1906, the Government of Canada granted 150,000 acres of Crown Lands to the University of Manitoba as an endowment. Unfortunately the practice of granting Crown Lands as endowment has now ceased, but during the academic session 1948-49 it is estimated that the Government of Canada spent more than $25,000,000 in payments to Universities — nearly sixty per cent of it under the heading of payments from the Department of Veterans Affairs for the education of veteran students. There is no evidence that, at any time from 1813 to the present, the national government has attempted to control the policies of the Universities that it aided.

I shall not attempt to discuss in detail the proposals that were presented by your Finance Committee to the Massey Commission and to the Prime Minister of Canada, partly because these proposals have already been circulated to you and partly because President Mackenzie intends, in his Presidential Address to the Canadian Political Science Association, to analyze them.

In summary, we asked the Government to make a per capita payment to each university for each

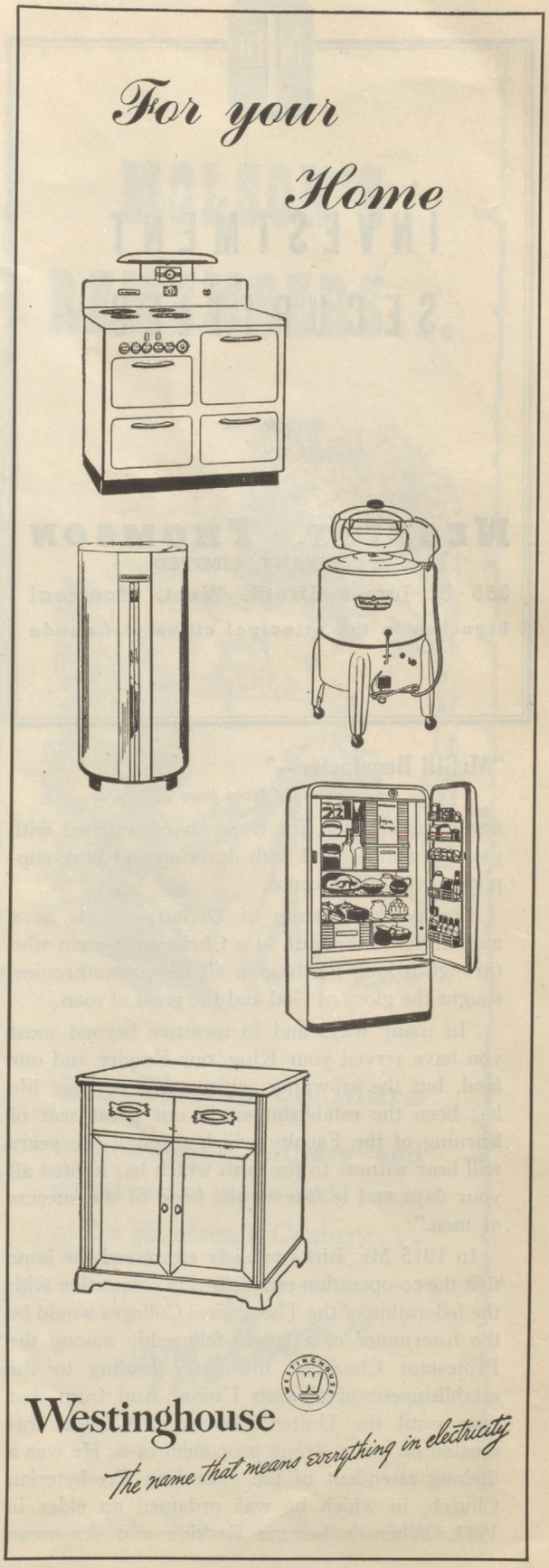
student enrolled in those expensive courses that are essential for the training of the men and women needed by the Government, particularly Medicine and its ancilliary courses, Forestry and Agriculture. We also asked for a national scholarship scheme, but that is an aid to the young men and women of Canada rather than an aid to the universities, so that it does not enter into this discussion.

If it had seemed feasible, as I hope that it may one day become, your Committee would have preferred to ask for the creation of a Canadian University Grants Committee that would make general block grants on the basis of the size of the university and the quality of its work but, feeling that such an arrangement might not be practicable at this time, the Committee suggested per capita grants on the basis of student registration in particularly expensive courses. This would help those universities that offer courses in Agriculture, Forestry or Medicine, enabling them to devote a larger portion of their scarce resources to other fields of science or the humanities, but it would not help universities that offer none of the more expensive courses. It has, therefore, been suggested that, in addition to the per capita grant for students in Agriculture, Medicine and Forestry, the national Government should be asked to make a per capita annual grant of, say, $50 for all students enrolled in other faculties, and I should like to commend this modification of the original report to your consideration. It would involve additional governmental expenditure, but it might well attain greater justice among the various Canadian Universities.

May I close on the theme with which I started? Columbia University, in New York, has suggested that all universities cooperate with it, in 1954, to celebrate the values of academic freedom. It is a vital theme, as Allan Nevins reminds us. "Now, as never before, the world needs to be reminded that free inquiry is vital to the pursuit of peace, to the advancement of truth into new areas, to the proper training of a rising generation."

But freedom is something more than the absence of interference. It implies the possession of the resources that are essential to enable a University to carry out its work in a satisfactory fashion. It implies resources large enough to enable a university to pay academic salaries which will permit a satisfactory living standard in terms of present costs. It implies a recognition, in monetary terms, of the importance of universities.

If we of this generation can work out in Canada a pattern that will make such academic freedom possible, we shall have deserved well of those who follow us and advanced the welfare of this great and growing nation.



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(*Continued from page* 28)

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In 1915 Mr. Birks publicly expressed the hope that the co-operation established in connection with the federation of the Theological Colleges would be the forerunner of a larger fellowship among the Protestant Churches, ultimately leading to the establishment of Church Union. And from that time until the United Church of Canada was created he was a strong proponent of it. He was a lifelong attendant of the American Presbyterian Church, in which he was ordained an elder in 1911. When it became Erskine and American United Church, Mr. Birks continued as an elder there, holding that position until his death.

Mr. Birks not only gave much time and effort to his Church and to educational institutions, but he was a generous supporter of them and of charitable works in general. When public duty called he was ready to take his share of the burden and actively participate in the work it entailed.

A keen student of world affairs, Mr. Birks was selected to be vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation to the Institute of Pacific Relations conference at Kyoto, Japan, in 1929, and again represented Canada in a similar capacity at Shanghai, China, in 1931 and at the conference at Banff in 1933. He was President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in 1938.

Shortly after the outbreak of the Second World War the services of Mr. Birks were once again enlisted by the Canadian Government to organize the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund and also the National Clothing campaigns. With the help of Senator Thomas Vien as vice-chairman, and representatives of the various countries who were appealing for aid, he co-ordinated the efforts made by the people of different races in Canada to such good effect that $15,000,000 was distributed in Allied Relief and 20,000,000 pounds of clothing was donated and sent to those European countries that had been despoiled by invaders. Mr. Birks had the satisfaction, when he made his 15,000-mile air trip in 1948, of seeing how beneficial had been the aid thus extended in helping to build up the morale of the war sufferers.

In recognition of his unselfish service in the interests of nationals of various countries, Mr. Birks received many honors during his busy life. Naturally he prized most of all the appointment as a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, conferred on him by King George VI. From King Frederick IX of Denmark he received the appointment of Commander of the Most Ancient Order of the Dannebrog; King Paul of Greece made him a Commander of the Order of the Phoenix. He was awarded the Victory Cross of Liberation by King Haakon VII of Norway, from Poland received the Polonia Restitute, and from the Government of Yugoslavia the Grand Cross of Saint Sava. Recently Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, created him a Commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau. In addition, from Italy, Denmark and Greece, Mr. Birks received the medallions of the Red Cross Societies of those countries, in recognition of his untiring devotion, over many years, to this work.

"Alumnae Society—"

(*Continued from page 27*)

One of our recent interesting projects is the holding of a Public Speaking Contest for high school girls in Montreal and district. The finals, which are held at a regular Alumnae meeting, have shown a very high standard of effort on the part of the participants. This project is carried out by our Education Committee, which is also engaged in making a survey of educational opportunities in Montreal for girls who left school early and would like to have the benefit of non-technical and non-credit courses.

Our Undergraduates' Interests and Placement Committees are very active ones. They have sponsored a series of lectures on marriage and home planning for undergraduates and work in close contact with the students. Each of these Committees has a section of its own in this issue of the News.

The Alumnae Society, through its Undergraduates' Interests Committee, this year is staffing and running the Rooms Registry at McGill, to assist students in finding living quarters. This is a tremendous task and is under the capable direction of Mrs. A. M. Bain.

The Fund Committee, as may be seen elsewhere in the News, is very active. For the calendar year of 1949, we had 800 members who contributed $8,507.

The Programme Committee, as you may see in the News, is planning an interesting series of events, starting in September. There are two groups which flourish within the Alumnae Society —the Modern Literature Group under Mrs. Vaughan, and the Badminton Club. The latter is a mixed club drawing members from the Alumnae Society, the Graduate School and the Montreal (men's) Branch and McGill Staff. If there are any other groups you would like to see formed, won't you let us know? All we want is an enthusiastic nucleus.

What does one actually get for one's membership? A contribution to the Alma Mater Fund makes one a member of the Graduates' Society, the Alumnae Society, brings one the McGill News, gives membership in the McGill Film Society and the McGill Library and the Canadian Federation of University Women. Above all it gives one the opportunity, through our monthly meetings, of keeping alive those friendships and associations of college days. A rare bargain one might say. Won't you join our ranks, participate in our activities and help make it "50 in '50".

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"Pulp and Paper—"

(*Continued from page* 13)

require equipment not available in the mills. This activity, under direction of William C. Lodge, a man of many years of varied experience in the industry and long-time member of the Institute staff, has constituted about ten per cent of the total programme, and the fees brought in from these services make up a respectable fraction of the funds available for operations. The demand for such work has increased notably in recent years, and it is probable that numerous additions will be made to the equipment and special control rooms available for this work.

Although in the past the Institute has done some research under contract to individual organizations, particularly to agencies of the Government, this has been a relatively small part of its programme. In the future, it will probably become a major feature and a far more significant source of financial support. The Institute can contract to undertake work for a particular company or group of companies in the pulp and paper industry or in allied industries, or for an association, or for a Government agency. It thus makes its staff and facilities available as an extension of the staffs of the cooperating group, or provides scientific and technical services to a small organization, or group of them, that cannot afford to carry full-time research staff of its own. In some cases the work may be carried on as confidential in the business sense, with the results and patent rights belonging to the contract holders. In other cases the work may be rather fundamental in character, of wide interest throughout the industry, and the results publishable freely with permission of the co-operating underwriters. Ordinarily, in such work any special equipment required for the project and purchased out of the contract appropriation will become the property of the Institute upon completion of the project. In this manner and because each contract will carry overhead and service charges, contract business can become a large factor in Institute growth. Since the re-organization was finalized several small contracts have been undertaken and several others, including a rather large one, are in negotiation. Commonly the Institute will refer inquiries about contract work to some other research organization which may be better equipped for the particular job since there is no desire to develop in competition with existing research staffs or to create a laboratory that will attempt to serve all industries.

Much has been said above about the research

activities; but the educational function has been and will continue to be the *primary* objective of the Institute. Already there are nearly two hundred scientists on this continent whose doctorate degrees in physical chemistry, organic or cellulose chemistry were obtained through work at the Institute. The industry's need for trained technical manpower was a major consideration in the minds of the executives who designed, provided the funds to initiate and then set in motion the recent re-organization. It will not be the individual brilliant piece of research, the new gadget that speeds up a process, or the new by-product from waste liquor that yields the greatest return. These things will bring their individual millions. But the big pay-off on the increased investment will come from the topflight scientists, engineers and technical executives who were selected and trained by the Institute and who, after appropriate years of experience in the industry, become its leading executives in the future.

Up to now the Institute has developed chemists, most of them for careers in research. They have done well. Among pulp and paper companies that have their own research departments (and not too many of them do as yet), the heads of most of these departments are McGill men from the Institute. But the Canadian industry can only absorb a small number of such men each year. It also needs men from other disciplines of science and engineering — from mechanical and electrical and chemical engineering, from biology and forestry and metallurgy — who have focussed attention during their graduate studies specifically on matters relating to that industry. And it needs technical executives, men who have had training not only in science but also in economics and business administration. To meet these needs the Institute will, therefore, aim to develop a variety of curricular offerings at McGill with the cooperation of the various Faculties.

Special programmes may be developed for men who do not wish to go on into research but, rather, to terminate at the master's degree level to enter upon careers in plant operations or administration. Consideration may be given also to organizing some work at the undergraduate level to familiarize promising young men with the breadth of the opportunities in pulp and paper. Initially this may be extra-curricular and merely an extension of the Pulp and Paper Lectures that have been given annually for several years. It may also be desirable to establish training schedules that consist partly of selected graduate courses and partly

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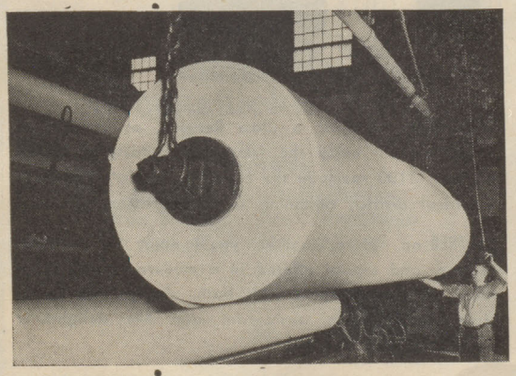
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of specialized technological work that leads to a certificate rather than to a degree. Such offerings might prove especially welcome to young men already in the industry who can be released on a leave-of-absence or fellowship basis from their companies for additional training in a university environment.

A further objective of the educational programme will be to develop breadth—to teach the research man how to read a financial statement, and, conversely, to give the prospective executive some comprehension of the methods of science from actually working with them himself. The intent will be to send out to the industry men who in their background of knowledge and their personal qualities meet the definition of "a broad man sharpened to a point."

Moreover, there will be a systematic effort to combine with all of these varieties of academic experience a solid increment of practical experience in the bush or the mills. This can be achieved through carefully planned and guided (summer) employment-training, arranged in co-operation with the companies, so that a doctorate candidate in chemistry or physics or biology who graduates into the industry will already know something first-hand about it. He will know how the logger or the papermaker thinks and reacts and what his problems are because he has rubbed elbows with him daily for months at a time. Along with this there will naturally go an organized personnel evaluation and placement service centred in the Institute. It can become not only the place to which the companies look for high-grade fundamental research but also the chief source of quality brainpower with which to build superior organization.

Administrators of all this will have to assure that it does not dilute academic standards or convert the splendid fundamental training given by McGill to a "trade school" status. Much of what is done will represent intensification, and part of the work will have to be supplemental to McGill degree requirements. This introduces a lengthening of the course. Some graduate students will have to be persuaded that it is to their long-term advantage to take four years for a doctorate instead of three; and fellowship aid may have to be provided to make that possible.

The first year of the new corporation has necessarily been marked by administrative reorganization. The next will see emphasis shifting to increased physical plant and equipment and

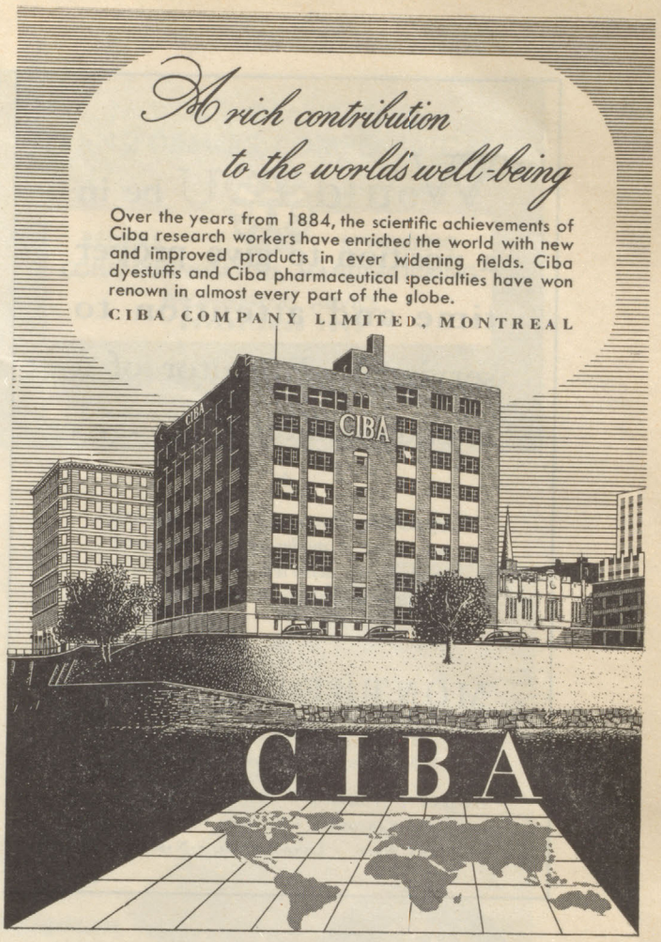
the addition to the McGill community of a number of outstanding research men from a variety of fields of science and engineering. And along with this will go more stringent selection of students for the Institute, development of varied academic and practical training for them and an integrated programme of placement to provide the kind of opportunities that will keep the best technical men in Canada and that will, in general, steer them into the industry and the Government that has underwritten their advanced education.

Expansion of the Institute should bring many advantages to the University, both tangible and intangible. A simple example may be seen in two special lectures provided this summer under sponsorship of the Institute when distinguished British chemists, Drs. W. A. Waters of Oxford University and E. K. Rideal of Cambridge, were brought to the campus. They delivered addresses and met informally with members of the Institute staff, other members of the Universities faculties, graduate students, and guests invited from the scientific departments at the University of Montreal. Many such functions, that will benefit the entire academic community in this area, are contemplated as incidental features of the Institute's growth.

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada represents an unique example of cooperation between a major university, the federal Government and a major industry. Its success under conditions of only moderate financial support and "operation by committee" is a fair indication that with greatly increased underwriting and operation under a strong central administration it should become one of the strongest of the mature members of the University family. Enthusiasts about the new set-up have said, "There's really no reason why this should not become the largest and best centre of learning and education in pulp and paper and allied subjects in the world. It will take time and money and the concerted efforts of all concerned; but we're off to a good start."

"Personals" Correction

In the "Where they are and what they are doing" section in the June issue there appeared an item under the year 1926, concerning the re-election of Douglas Bremner as president of the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal. This item should have appeared under the year 1912, of which Mr. Bremner is a graduate in Science.



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Deaths

Bickerdike, Francis Arthur Cowan, B.A. '94, B.C.L. '97, in Montreal, on August 3rd.
Birch, Joan Mary, B.A. '50, on June 4th, 1950. Drowned on Lake St. Louis.
Birks, William Massey, Arts '86, Hon. LID. '42, in Montreal, on July 4th, 1950.
Cary, E. J., D.V.S. '94, on April 9th, 1950.
Creasor, John Alfred, B.Sc. '14, in Montreal, on May 23rd, 1950.
D'Avignon, Dr. Francis J., M.D. '09, on March 11th, 1950.
Dohan, John Timmins, B.Eng. '48, on June 4th, 1950. Drowned on Lake St. Louis.
Dunne, Dr. Gerald P., M.D. '24, on May 8th, 1950.
Enright, Dr. William Edward, M.D. '07, on July 11th, 1949.
Francis, Dr. Bernard, M.D. '99, on April 2nd, 1950.
Hastings, Walter H., B.Sc. '22, in Regina, on July 12th.
Hodges, Mrs. Wilkins P. (Annie Winifred Nolan), B.A. '02, at Como, P.Q., on July 14th.
How, George Edwin, B.Com. '31, in Montreal, on May 31st, 1950.
Hutchins, George Ross, B.Sc. '12, in Boston, Mass, on April 29th, 1950.
Hutchison, Dr. Keith, M.D. '21, in Montreal, on June 28th, 1950.
Hutton, Willis A., M.D. '13, on June 27th.
Ives, Chief Justice W. C., B.C.L. '99, in Calgary, on July 11th.
Laing, Richard Ross, B.Sc. '19, in Fairfield, Conn., in June 1950.
Lang, Dr. Alex C., M.D. '43, on May 24th, 1950.
Lloyd, Rev. Arthur O., B.A. '25, at Rideau Ferry, Ont., on May 24th, 1950.
Lomer, Gerald B., B.Sc. '10, at Bridgetown, Barbados, B.W.I., on June 20th, 1950.
Lyman, Stephen M., B.Eng. '34, in Montreal, on May 3rd, 1950.
Mann, J. A., B.C.L. '01, in Montreal, on June 28th, 1950.
Mackay, Dr. D. Russell, D.D.S. '15, at Rock Island, on October 12th, 1949.
McDonald, Dr. W. O., M.D. '28, on March 12th, 1950.
McGuire, Dr. W. C., D.V.S. '93, at Lakehurst, Ontario on July 25th.
Mowatt, Rev. Edward Everett, B.A. '04, on January 1st, 1950.
Oulton, Dr. M.A., M.D. '07, in Saint John, N.B., on June 26th, 1950.
Raynes, Miss Ethel G., B.A. '92, in Montreal, on June 16th, 1950.
Ryan, Dr. Maxwell, M.D. '27, in New York City, on June 11th, 1950.
Sheldon, Dr. E. W., B.A. '04, in Edmonton, on June 14th, 1950.
Sihler, Dr. George A., M.D. '10, in Litchfield, Ill., on June 8th, 1950.
Spittlehouse, Mrs. R. (Ida M. Ermold, B.Mus. '27), on March 26th, 1950.
Teuscher, Eric U., B.Sc., '47, on June 10th, 1950. Drowned on Lake Michigan.
White, Dr. R. B., M.D. '96, in Penticton, B.C., on June 13th, 1950.

Births

Adams: On March 13th, 1950, to J. R. Adams, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Adams (Norah W. Hardy, B.A. '40, M.A. '41), a son.
Babcock: In Montreal, on May 30th, 1950, to S. E. Babcock, B.Eng. '44, and Mrs. Babcock, a son.
Beddoe: In Montreal, on May 4th, 1950, to Allen C. Beddoe, B.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Beddoe, a son.

Bentley: In Montreal on June 3rd, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Fraser Bentley (Eloise B. McCully, B.A. '39), a daughter.

Biegler: In Montreal, on June 24th, 1950, to Cyril I. Biegler, B.Eng. '50, and Mrs. Biegler, a son.

Blade: In Norfolk, Virginia, on May 6th, 1950, to Milo O. Blade, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Blade, a daughter.

Butler: In Montreal, on June 28th, 1950, to Rev. A. M. Butler, B.A. '43, and Mrs. Butler (Margaret F. Millen, B.A. '42), a daughter.

Call: In Magog, to Russel Call, B.Com. '31, and Mrs. Call, a daughter.

Carsley: In Montreal, on May 30th, 1950, to C. F. Carsley, B.A. '35, and Mrs. Carsley, a son.

Charters: In Montreal, on May 25th, 1950, to Stewart A. Charters, B.Eng. '36, and Mrs. Charters, a son.

Chesney: In Montreal, on June 17th, 1950, to Dr. L. Parker Chesney, B.A. '38, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Chesney, a son.

Christie: In Trail, B.C., on April 24th, 1950, to Harry Christie, M.D. '28, and Mrs. Christie, a son.

Collet: In Verdun, Que., on June 17th, 1950, to Marc A. Collet, B.Eng. '44, and Mrs. Collet, a daughter.

Connelly: In Hamilton, on March 28th, 1950, to William A. Connelly, B.Eng. '49, and Mrs. Connelly, a son, William David.

Cooper: In Sherbrooke, on June 21st, 1950, to Dr. Bruce M. Cooper, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Cooper, a son.

Cooper: In Montreal, on June 15th, 1950, to Stewart Cooper, B.A. '43, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Cooper, a son.

Cramer: In Montreal, on May 22nd, 1950, to Harry Cramer, B.Sc. '34, M.D. '37, and Mrs. Cramer, a son.

Davidson: In Montreal, on May 4th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davidson (Doris Marsh, B.A. '38), a daughter.

Dawson: At Maracaibo, Venezuela, on March 13th, 1950, to William F. Dawson, B.Eng. '45, and Mrs. Dawson (Marion Dowbiggin, Past Student), a daughter.

Duff: In Montreal, on May 24th, 1950, to C. Huntly Duff, B.Eng. '40, and Mrs. Duff (Nancy Griffin, B.A. '40), twin daughte s.

Elder: At Massena, N.Y., on May 13th, 1950, to M. J. Elder, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Elder, a son.

Elo: In Montreal, on June 23rd, 1950, to J. Thomas Elo, D.D.S. '49, and Mrs. Elo, a son.

Fisher: In Montreal, on May 19th, 1950, to Eric Fisher, B.Arch. '46, and Mrs. Fisher, (Barbara Austin, B.A. '47), a son.

Foggo: In Asbestos, on June 16th, 1950, to Rev. C. W. Foggo, B.A. '35, and Mrs. Foggo, a daughter.

Foss: In Montreal, on April 30th, 1950, to R. C. Foss, B. Com. '49, and Mrs. Foss, a daughter.

Gardner: In Geneva, Switzerland, on May 28th, 1950, to John M. Gardner, B.Eng. '49, and Mrs. Gardner, a son.

Geggie: On May 4th, 1950, to D. C. Geggie, B.A. '48, M.D. '50, and Mrs. Geggie (Mary Margaret Miller, B.A. '43, M.A. '49), a daughter.

Glassman: In Three Rivers on May 25th, 1950, to Alex Glassman, B.Eng. '46, and Mrs. Glassman, a son, Marc Charles Joseph.

Glen: In Montreal, on June 20th, 1950, to Ian Glen, B.Com. '47, and Mrs. Glen, a son.

Goodfellow: In Montreal, on August 2nd, 1950, to Philip F. Goodfellow, B.Arch. '47, and Mrs. Goodfellow, a daughter, Caroline Alice.

Griesbach: In Montreal, on May 29th, 1950, to Robert J. Griesbach, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Griesbach, a son, Robert Chandler.

Gubbins: In Lima, Peru, on June 2nd, 1950, to Reynaldo Gubbins, Jr., B.Eng. '41, and Mrs. Gubbins (Caroline Granger, B.A. '41), a daughter.

Guess: In Montreal, on May 15th, 1950, to R. D. Guess, B.A. '47, and Mrs. Guess, a son.

Gurd: In London, Ontario, on June 5th, 1950, to Charles S. Gurd, B.Sc. '38, and Mrs. Gurd, a son.

Hague: In Montreal, on June 19th, 1950, to Edward Hague, B.Sc. '23, and Mrs. Hague, a son.

Halpenny: In Montreal, on May 27th, 1950, to G. W. Halpenny, B.Sc. (Arts) '30, M.D. '34, and Mrs. Halpenny, a daughter.

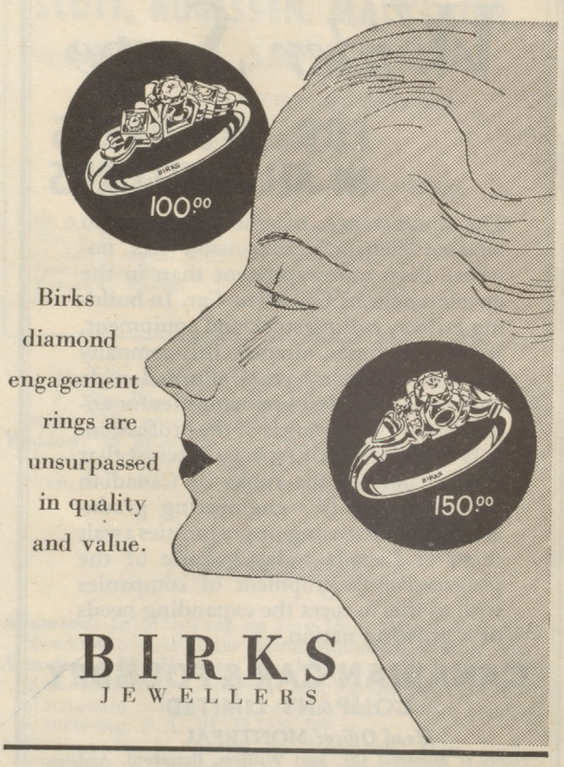
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Hay: In Montreal, on May 18th, 1950, to John Hay, B.A. '41, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Hay (Marjorie Ellison, B.A. '44), twins, a boy and a girl.

Heaps: In Philadelphia, Pen., on April 28th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. David Heaps, (Mabel Boulkind, B.A. '34, M.A. '38), a son.

Hodgins: In Montreal, on May 8th, 1950, to Wallace J. W. Hodgins, D.D.S. '37, and Mrs. Hodgins, a daughter.

Holden: In Fredericton, N.B., on May 14th, 1950, to C. P. Holden, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Holden, a daughter, Joan Muriel.

Horwood: In Montreal, on May 31st, 1950, to Robert A. Horwood, B.Com. '47, and Mrs. Horwood, (Ruth Dowling, Past Student), a daughter.

Hulme: In Montreal, on April 29th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Hulme (Eleanor G. Townsend, B.A. '36), a son.

Johnson, in Ottawa on May 2nd, 1950, to Gerald M. Johnson, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Johnson (Louise Skutezky, B.A. '43, B.L.S. '44), a daughter.

Kemp: In Montreal, on March 16th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Euan H. Kemp, (Norma Roy, B.A. '36), a son.

Kerr: In Montreal, on June 13th, 1950, to Rev. J. W. Kerr, B.A. '36, and Mrs. Kerr, a daughter.

Keyes: In Ottawa, on June 5th, 1950, to Ayton G. Keyes, B. Com. '40, and Mrs. Keyes (Joan Paterson, B.A. '47), a daughter.

MacCarthy: In Montreal, on May 19th, 1950, to A. H. MacCarthy, B.Com. '35, and Mrs. MacCarthy, a son.

Macdonnell: In Montreal, on May 18th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Macdonnell (Christine Pentland, B.L.S. '43), a daughter.

MacEachern: In Montreal, on May 25th, 1950, to Clinton W. MacEachern, B.Eng. '45, and Mrs. MacEachern, a daughter, Donna Jeanne.

Mackenzie: In Vancouver, on July 30th, 1950, to F. Douglas Mackenzie, B.A. '36, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Mackenzie, a son, Douglas Stanley Scott.

MacLaren: In Ottawa, on June 21st, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLaren (Joy Harvie, B.Sc/H.Ec. '44), a son.

Marler: In Montreal, on May 1st, 1950, to John de M. Marler, B.A. '29, B.C.L. '32, and Mrs. Marler, a daughter.

Martin: In Montreal, on May 7th, 1950, to R. J. D. Martin, B.Sc.(Agr.) '38, and Mrs. Martin, a daughter.

McLean: In Montreal, on July 5th, 1950, to D. W. McLean, B.A. '34, and Mrs. McLean (Barbara Brodie, B.A. '39), a daughter.

McMartin: In Montreal, on July 31st, 1950, to John W. McMartin, B.A. '41, M.D. '43, and Mrs. McMartin, a son.

Moore: In Burlington, Vermont, on May 17th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Moore (Betty A. Planck, B.Sc. '47), a daughter.

Novinger: In Montreal, on June 21st, 1950, to Donald Y. Novinger, Past Student, and Mrs. Novinger (Anne How, B.A. '43, B.L.S. '46), a daughter.

Oliver: In Montreal, on July 22nd, 1950, to H. T. Oliver, D.D.S. '38, and Mrs. Oliver, a son, John Howard.

Ostiguy: In Montreal, on July 1st, 1950, to Pierre Ostiguy, B.Eng. '49, and Mrs. Ostiguy, a son.

Paltiel: In Montreal, on May 10th, 1950, to Khayyam Paltiel, B.A. '43, and Mrs. Paltiel, a son.

Patterson: In Montreal, on June 17th, 1950, to W. B. Patterson, B.A. '47, and Mrs. Patterson (Elinor Mellanby, B.Sc. '48), a son.

Phillips: In Arvida, on May 29th, 1950, to N. W. Phillips, Ph.D. '38, and Mrs. Phillips, a daughter.

Philpott: In Montreal, on June 21st, 1950, to Newell Philpott, M.D. '26, and Mrs. Philpott, a daughter.

Porteous: In Montreal, on July 31st, 1950, to J. Barry Porteous, B.Com. '38, and Mrs. Porteous, a daughter.

Poyner: In Brockville, Ont., on February 14th, 1950, to Walter James Poyner, B.Eng. '38, and Mrs. Poyner, a son, James Robert.

Pye: In Montreal, on May 10th, 1950, to Albert E. Pye, B.Sc. '41, D.D.S. '42, and Mrs. Pye, a son.

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Rogers: In Toronto, on June 13th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Joslyn W. Rogers (Carolyn Clarke, B.A. '39), a son.

Ryan: In Verdun, on May 8th, 1950, to Leo Ryan, B.Eng. '32, and Mrs. Ryan, a daughter.

Segal: In Boston, on July 7th, 1950, to Myron I. Segal, B.A. '45, M.D. '49, and Mrs. Segal, a daughter, Betty Lynn.

Shackell: In Montreal, on May 3rd, 1950, to Aubrey Shackell, B.Com. '31, and Mrs. Shackell, a son, William Alexander.

Shaw: In Montreal, on May 15th, 1950, to Gerald E. Shaw, B.Sc. '24, M.Sc. '25, and Mrs. Shaw, a son.

Smaill: In Montreal, on May 26th, 1950, to Stanton S. Smaill, D.D.S. '37, and Mrs. Smaill, a son.

Smibert: In Montreal, on May 28th, 1950, to Alfred P. Smibert, B.Com. '42, and Mrs. Smibert, a son.

Smith: In Hamilton, Ontario, on July 21st, 1950, to Charles Lonsdale Smith, B.Sc. '40, and Mrs. Smith (Nan Dunn, B.A. '42), a daughter.

Spafford: In Saskatoon, Sask., on May 27th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Spafford (Alayne Curry, B.A. '46), a son.

Sparrow: On May 5th, 1950, to Arnold H. Sparrow, Ph.D. '41, and Mrs. Sparrow, a son, Alan Craig.

Spencer: In Montreal, on May 15th, 1950, to J. D. Spencer, B.Eng. '48, and Mrs. Spencer, a daughter, Sharon Eleanor.

Stikeman: In Montreal, on May 29th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C. Stikeman (Mary Gurd, B.A. '40), a daughter.

Surchin: In Montreal, on June 28th, 1950, to Hyman Surchin, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '44, and Mrs. Surchin (Meta Levin, B.A. '44), a daughter, Leba.

Topp: In Montreal, on May 9th, 1950, to C. F. Topp, B.Com. '38, and Mrs. Topp, a daughter, Susan Lynn.

Townsend: In Montreal, on June 21st, 1950, to Michael Townsend, B.Com '47, and Mrs. Townsend, a son.

Trigg: In Geneva, Switzerland, on June 30th, 1950, to Eric A. Trigg, B. Com. '44, and Mrs. Trigg, a daughter.

Usher: In Montreal, on May 18th, 1950, to Peter J. Usher, B.C.L. '26, and Mrs. Usher, a son.

Van Den Steen: In Montreal, on May 21st, 1950, to J. P. Van Den Steen, B. Sc. '45, and Mrs. Van Den Steen (Margaret Mabon, B.A. '45), a daughter.

Weldon: In Montreal, on June 15th, 1950, to John C. Weldon, B.A. '47, and Mrs. Weldon (Hazel Manchan, B.A. '43), a daughter, Susan Margaret.

Marriages

Adamson: In Montreal, on July 15th, Miss Helen Vera Hawkins and William David Adamson, B.Eng. '49.

Armstrong-MacFarlane: In Montreal, on June 19th, Miss Margaret Georgina MacFarlane, graduate of Macdonald School for Teachers, and George Douglas Armstrong, B.A. '41, D.D.S. '49.

Atkinson: In Montreal, on May 6th, Miss Lesley Elizabeth Atkinson, B.A. '49, and John Howard Williamson.

Ayoub-Williams: In Montreal, on July 1st, Miss Christine Williams, M.A. '44, and Raymond Ayoub, B.Sc. '43, M.Sc. '46.

Bendell: In Montreal, on July 22nd, Miss Florence Mary Bowen and Norman Ross Bendell, B.Sc. '49.

Black-Lyons: In Montreal, on June 10th, Miss Marjorie Ainsworth Lyons, B.A. '40, and Desmond, E. M. Black, B. Com. '47.

Blake: In Montreal, on May 13th, Miss Claudia Edith Blake, B.A. '48, and William Dent Harrison.

Bouchard, In Montreal, on July 22nd, Miss Bertha Mary Lunny and Robert D. Bouchard, B.Com. '50.

Brewer: In Montreal, on June 3rd, Miss Naneen Gamble and Basil Brewer, B.Com. '49.

Brodylo: In Calgary, recently Miss Margaret Agnes Carter and Stan S. Brodylo, B.Eng. '46.

Bujwid: In Montreal, on June 17th, Miss Stephanie Macaulay Hale and Alexander Olgierd Bujwid, B.Sc. '49.

Bush-Struthers: In Montreal, on June 10th, Miss Jean Margaret Cross Struthers, B.Sc. '48, and John Edmund Bush, B.Eng. '49.

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Caminer: In Montreal, on June 16th, Miss Miriam Rose Caminer, B.A. '49, and John Treacher Brooks.

Campbell-Pike: In Hampstead, on June 17th, Miss Alma Emala Pike, B.Sc.Phys.Ed. '50, and Mr. Craig McLaurin Campbell, B.Com. '49.

Clark: In Montreal, on June 17th, Miss Eleanor May Lunn and Douglas Wallace Clark, B.Eng. '50.

Cloutier: In Montreal, on June 17th, Miss Margaret Eiizabeth McDougall and Albert MacLeod Cloutier, B.Sc. '49.

Coates: In England, on June 17th, Miss Sally Carling and Donald Francis Coates, B.Eng. '48.

Cockhill: In Montreal, on May 27th, Miss Shirley Doreen Winder and Geoffrey Lincoln Cockhill, B.Sc. '48.

Colbert-Hooper: In Montreal, on June 24th, Miss Joan Hooper, B.Sc. '48, and Eric Samuel Colbert, B.Com. '48.

Craib-Ellis: In Montreal, on June 24th, Miss Mabel Angelina Ellis, B.A. '48, and Charles Cole Craib, B.Sc. '48.

Cronyn: At Hudson Heights, Que., on May 13th, Miss Juanita Elinor Cronyn, B.A. '39, and Charles H. P. Snelgrove.

D'Amour: In Montreal, on May 24th, Miss Iris Anne Barry D'Amour, Physio '47, and John Tobin Asselin.

Ekers: In Montreal, on June 23rd, Miss Anne Suzanne Ekers, B.Com. '47, to Derek Stuart Atkinson.

Erskine: In Ottawa, on May 27th, Miss Joyce Edith Erskine, B.Sc/H.Ec. '50, and William Wallace Johnston.

Ferguson-Inglis: In Bondville, Quebec, on July 8th, Miss Jean Ruth Inglis, School for Teachers) and Thomas Huntly Ferguson, B.Sc./Agr. '50.

Finch: In Montreal, on May 6th, Miss Patricia Louise Johnston and John Clifford Finch, B.Eng. '47.

Fuller: In Montreal, on June 12th, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hobart and John Archibald Fuller, Jr., B.Com. '50.

Gold: In Montreal, on May 17th, Miss Elayne Paula Maron and Manuel Theodore Gold, B.Eng. '43.

Goodwin: In London, England, on July 14th, Miss Barbara Goodwin, Lic.Mus. '42, B.Mus. '48, and Siegfried Katz.

Goring-Powles: In Montreal, on May 6th, Miss Kathleen Alice Powles, B.A. '45, and Vincent Ingham Goring, B.Sc. '47, B.D. '50.

Gould: In Montreal, on . . . Miss Marjorie Browning Wiggs and Keith Porter Gould, B.Eng. '48.

Gurnham-Pyper: In St. Lambert on June 10th, Marjorie Clements Pyper, B.A. '42, B.L.S. '47, and John Allan Gurnham, B.Eng. '49.

Hammerschmid: In Montreal, on June 3rd, Miss Mary Margaret Morrison and Leo John Hammerschmid, B.Eng. '46.

Harris: In Montreal, on May 10th, Miss Mary Savage and Thomas Edward Harris, B.Eng. '50.

Haworth: In Montreal, on June 17th, Miss Audrey Mae Graham Haworth, Physio '46, and Lawrence Fraser Horne.

Hayes: In Montreal, on July 29th, Miss Doreen Ethel Moore and James Fowler Hayes, B.Sc. '49.

Hooper: In Montreal, on June 24th, Miss Joan Hooper, B.Sc. '48, and Eric Samuel Colbert.

Hubley: In Toronto, on May 13th, Miss Frances Pue-Gilchrist to Kenneth Erskine Hubley, B.Com. '49.

Keiller: In Montreal, on June 26th, Miss Avril Keiller, B.A. '46, and Eugene Howard Smith.

Kelen: In Vienna, on July 1st, Miss Madeline Kelen B.A. '46, and John Endrenyi.

Killam-Macaulay: In Montreal, on May 12th, Miss Kathleen Mary Macaulay, B.A. '41, and Robert Bradbury, Killam, B.Eng. '43.

Kisilenko: In Ste. Anne de Bellevue, recently, Miss Martin, Macdonald College, School for Teachers, and Duncan Kisilenko, B.A. '43, B.C.L. '46.

Knowles: In Montreal, on May 27th, Miss June Annabel Knowles, B.A. '46, and Douglas Macpherson Van Patter.

Laporte: In Montreal, on June 1st, Miss Marion Jean Johnston and Leo Conrad Laporte, B.Sc. '28.

Latham: In Montreal, on June 17th, Miss Nancy Inglis and David Latham, B.Sc. '49.

Locke: In Montreal, on May 6th, Miss Beatrice Dillon and John Craig Locke, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '42.

Logan: In Montreal, on June 2nd, Miss Joan Mabel Henry and Lawther Logan, M.D. '50.

MacAulay: In Beacon, N.Y. recently, Miss Marion Veronica Johnson and Malcolm George Sherman MacAulay, M.D. '49.

Mackay: In Hawkesbury, Ont., on June 17th, Miss Edith Mary Higginson and Alastair Fraser Mackay, B.Sc./Agr. '49.

Mackey-Hill: In Montreal, on June 24th, Miss Peggy Janet Hill, B.A. '47, and Alan Forbes Mackey, B.A. '48.

MacLaren-Scholefield: In Banff, Alta, on June 24th, Miss Bettie Ainley Scholefield, B.A. '46, and William Gordon MacLaren, B.Eng. '50.

MacLeod: In Montreal, on May 20th, Miss Jocelyn Anne Emily Barnum and Gordon Kenneth MacLeod, B.Eng. '46.

MacNeill: In Montreal, on May 20th, Miss Catherine Margaret Haldane and Roy Duncan MacNeill, M.D. '48.

Manolson: In Montreal, on June 6th, Miss Beatrice Wollow and Lewis Manolson, B.Com. '44.

Matheson: In Montreal, on July 1st, Miss Beverly Ann Robertson and William George Matheson, B.Com. '49.

McGregor: In Montreal, on June 23rd, Luella Frances McGregor, B.Sc./H.Ec. '44, and David Valentine Dunbar, Jr.

Metrakos: In Saskatoon, Sask., on May 31st, Miss Katherine Chrones and Julius Demetrius Metrakos, B.Sc. '47, M.Sc. '49.

Millette: In Montreal, on July 8th, Miss Andree Lefebvre and Guy Hubert Millette, B.Com. '49.

Milne: Miss Sara Elizabeth Pearsall and James Burpee Milne, B.Sc. '47, B.Com. '49.

Mussels: In Hartford, Conn., on June 24th, Miss Emily Adams Lyman and F. Lloyd Mussels, B.A. '40, M.D. '44.

Nelles: In Montreal, on June 24th, Mrs. Elizabeth Osler and J. Gordon Neiles, B.Com. '28, M.Com. '33.

Oliver: In Washington, D.C., Miss Marie Nash Oliver, B.A. '45, and James Roe, Jr.

Patterson: In Montreal, on July 19th, Miss Kathleen Olive Anderson and John Ross Patterson, B.A. '29.

Petrie-Wright: In Montreal, on June 28th, Miss Beatrice Mary Wright, B.A. '43, and David George Petrie, B.A. '48.

Piercy-Sturgess: In Verdun, Montreal, on July 8th, Miss Doris Louise Sturgess, Physic '48, and George I. Piercy, M.D. '49.

Playfair: In Montreal, on May 27th, Miss Laura Joyce Playfair, B.A. '47, and Robert Bruce McAusland.

Pollack: In Old Saybrook, Connecticut, on July 24th, Miss Rosalee Hart and Isidore C. Pollack, B.A. '35.

Polos: In Montreal, on July 18th, Miss Ann Gryglewicz and Walter E. Polos, D.D.S. '50.

Radcliffe-Boville: In Montreal, on May 20th, Miss Lois Daudrey, Boville, Physio '48, and Kenneth John Radcliffe, B.Eng. '48.

Ralling: In Montreal, on June 10th, Miss Vera Mary Christine Maile and Antony Ralling, M.D. '48.

Richards: In Montreal, on June 2nd, Miss Lorna Sheila Radley and Wendall Bond Richards, B.Sc. '48.

Rutherford-Dawson: In Montreal, on June 10th, Miss Naomi Carr Dawson, B.Sc. '45, and John Alan Rutherford, B.Sc. '49.

Sedlezky: In Toronto, on May 5th, Miss Roselyn Feinberg and Isadore Sedlezky, M.D. '38.

Smith-Hart: In Montreal, on May 20th, Miss Barbara Winifred Hart, B.A. '47, B.L.S. '48, and Robert William Smith, B.Com. '49.

Smith: In Ottawa, on June 24th, Miss Barbara Ann Smith, B.A. 45, and Archie Munro Pennie.

Stacey-Merry: In Montreal, on June 23rd, Miss Donna Bernice Merry, B.A. '45, and Cooper Harry Stacey, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '49.

Stephens-Newsham: In Montreal, on June 28th, Miss Lois Rae Brown and Lloyd George Stephens-Newsham, Ph.D. '48.

Stevens: In Montreal, on May 6th, Miss Helen Maureen Corner and James Barton Stevens, B.Eng. '48.

Sutherland: At St. Bruno, Que., on June 2nd, Miss Joan Dunton Ferrabee and John Barthelemy I. Sutherland, B.Sc. '45, M.D. '50.

Tammaro: In Montreal, recently, Miss Aleida Barrett and Mario Tammaro, B. Eng. '47.

Walter: In Montreal, on April 29th, Miss Emma-Lou Agnew and Kenneth Walter, B.Eng. '45.

Watson: In St. Lambert, on May 13th, Miss Elinor Rosanna Watson, B.Eng. '48, and John Alexander Linney.

Williamson: Ste. Anne de Bellevue, on June 10th, Miss Margaret Laura Williamson, B.Sc. '46, and Charles McKinley Peterson.

Winser: In Montreal, on May 6th, Miss Lorna Joan Price and Frank Cotton Winser, B.A. '41.

Witherow: In Montreal, on June 17th, Miss Patricia Frances Witherow, Past Student Arts '50, and Jean Paul Bernier.

Wright-Beaton: In Montreal, on June 1st, Miss Sheila Beaton, B.A. '48, and Alexander McBride Wright, M.D. '50.

Wright: On June 25th, Miss Elma Lois Johnston and Lloyd J. Wright, B.Sc. '43.

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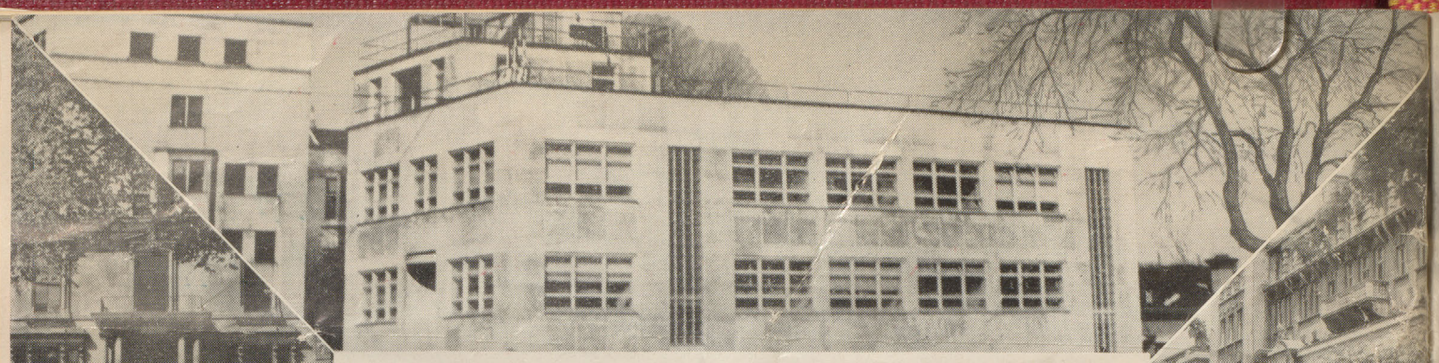
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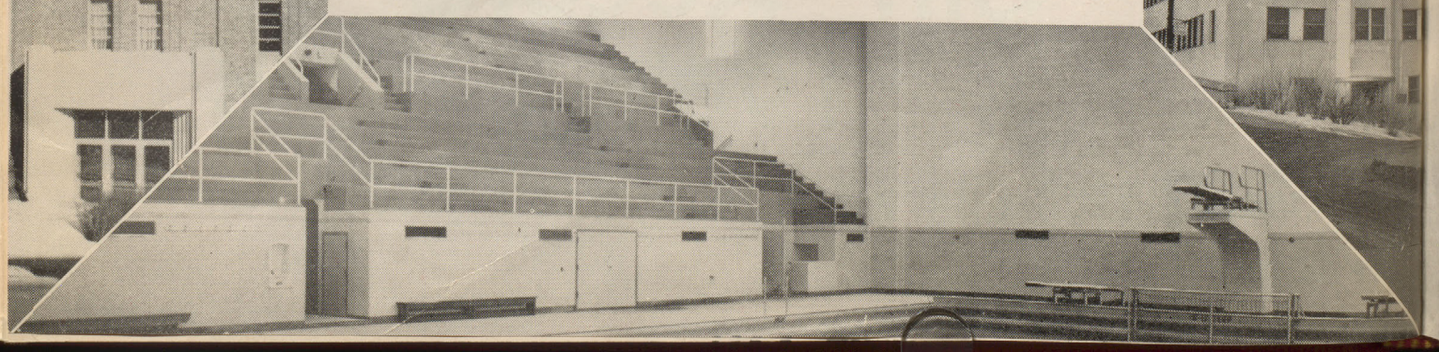
Knowledge is not static. Yesterday's information and equipment will not solve tomorrow's problems, so that McGill must periodically take stock of itself and improve its facilities if it is to continue to contribute to the welfare of Montreal, of Canada and, indeed, of all mankind. We must not fall below the high standard of our traditions.

Through the gifts of many friends, the University has been enabled to build new laboratories for scientific research. Capital contributions from graduates have magnificently enlarged the athletic facilities so that students can develop their bodies as well as their minds. Other friends have provided the funds for the expansion of the Redpath Library and the Montreal Neurological Institute.

When this programme of construction is completed, McGill will possess the physical facilities necesary in this modern age for higher education and research. Our opportunities are unlimited, but to exploit those opportunities fully the University needs larger annual revenues. We must pay appropriate salaries to the scholars and scientists who will use the new facilities: we must find money to pay the wages of the technical and clinical staff. We must purchase coal and oil and electricity, as well as hundreds of other commodities.

The sum of $121,557, which 7,045 graduates contributed to the Alma Mater Fund during 1950, is a magnificent addition to the operating revenues of the University. Each of the contributors is helping to exploit more effectively the opportunities that are now open to McGill: to each one of them I should like to express both my own thanks and the University's appreciation.

F. Cyril James



WHY AN ALMA MATER FUND?

Two brief references to McGill's readable "Informal Report" will quickly answer that question.

First, there is the imposing list of the things your University did last year to maintain and strengthen her position of leadership in education and research. There can be no doubt that McGill *deserves* our support.

And then the tabulations of what it cost and where the money came from show that McGill *needs* the support of every one of us. Our contributions to McGill, through the Alma Mater Fund, materially reduced the amount which had to be withdrawn from revenue-producing capital endowments to meet an operating deficit.

That's *why* our Alma Mater Fund! It is needed, it's worth doing, and we're the ones to do it.

From the earliest days of our University, McGill graduates have been prominent among those whose contributions have helped overcome the financial obstacles to progress. They have helped make possible McGill's proud record as one of the world's great universities.

ONLY A FEW, AT FIRST

With the comparatively small alumni body of the past, it was natural that chief dependence should have been placed upon the few who could give substantial amounts. Undoubtedly, many others would have liked to give but never did so because they felt their smaller contributions would scarcely be worthwhile. Few, perhaps, ever considered how impressive could be the totals achieved by thousands of smaller contributions given every year. Their potential value became apparent as the graduates increased in numbers.

Today, McGill's 20,000 graduates represent a source of support of tremendous importance to the university. And the Alma Mater Fund was developed to enable *all* graduates and past students to express their interest and have an effective part in the development of their University. It provides the opportunity for all McGill men and women to make regular, annual contributions to McGill. Its record to date proves what important results can be obtained when, to the larger contributions, there are added the thousands of smaller ones.

NOW IT IS OUR TURN TO HELP

All of us who attended McGill were helped by the contributions of others. Gifts and bequests to McGill paid the major share of the cost of our university education. Averaged over the years, only about one-third of the cost per student has been met by student fees. The other two-thirds have been paid out of endowment and other income.

McGill's need for support is urgent. Through the Alma Mater Fund, McGill men and women can effectively meet that need. Already we are helping, through the Fund, to reduce the deficit and remove its restricting effects. We are helping to assure the future of McGill — the continuance of its high educational services for Canada and the world.

FUND FACTS

The Alma Mater Fund was planned and organized by the Graduates' Society in close co-operation with university authorities.

It is the only appeal on behalf of McGill that is made to the general graduate body each year.

All money contributed through the 'Annual Giving' programme goes directly to McGill for its unrestricted use. Cheques to the Fund are made payable to McGill University.

All contributors automatically become members of the Graduates' Society and are entitled to receive 'The McGill News.'

Contributions are deductible from taxable income, official receipts being forwarded for this purpose.

A Message from the Chairman

During my term of office as Chairman of the Alma Mater Fund, I was privileged to meet and talk with McGill men and women in many parts of Canada, the United States and Britain. I was most deeply impressed by the widespread and active interest shown in the welfare of McGill and by the high regard in which our University is held everywhere.

Most convincing evidence of that interest and regard is apparent in the results of last year's campaign. Once more the Fund has proved its worth.

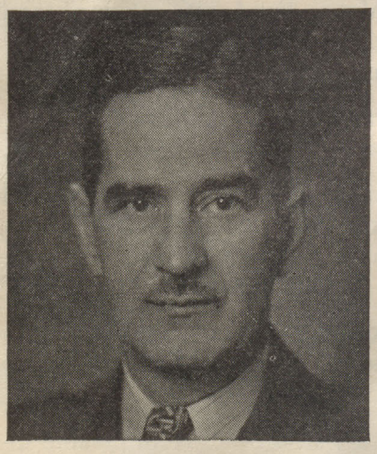
In expressing my sincere gratitude for the co-operation and generosity of the thousands of graduates who helped McGill last year, I feel confident of a continuing and increasing support, which will again insure the success of our efforts in 1951.

I believe McGill men and women everywhere will join me in whole-hearted endorsement of an urgent message recently addressed to graduates of nine other universities — like McGill, privately supported and independent.

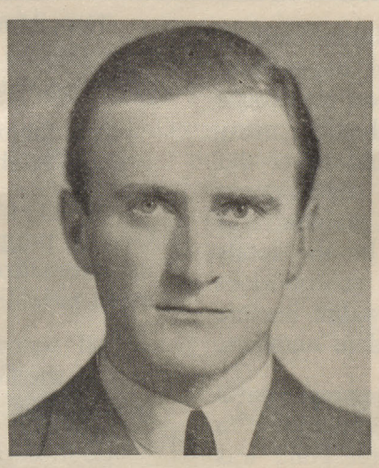
> " In giving to our alumni funds, let us now add careful thought to our loyalty, and discrimination to our impulse.
>
> " Let us give thoughtfully and proportionately — in proportion to our concern for educational freedoms in a free society, and in proportion to our individual ability.
>
> " Nothing less than that, the intelligent exercise of judgment and balance in our annual giving, can preserve this heritage that is now ours, and that we hold in trust for generations to come."

I look forward to joining with each one of you in giving effective and continuing support to our Alma Mater.

Sincerely,
Colin W. Webster,



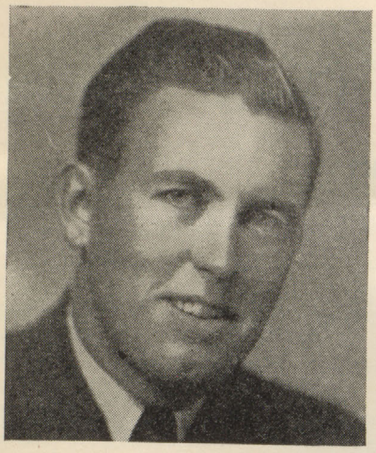
Frank Chauvin (1924) The graduates of the Faculty of Law at McGill have shown that they have a very high regard for their Alma Mater. As one of the Fund Chairmen of this Faculty responsible for leading his fellow lawyers to top place in the faculty report, we offer Mr. Chauvin our sincere thanks and congratulations for a job well done.



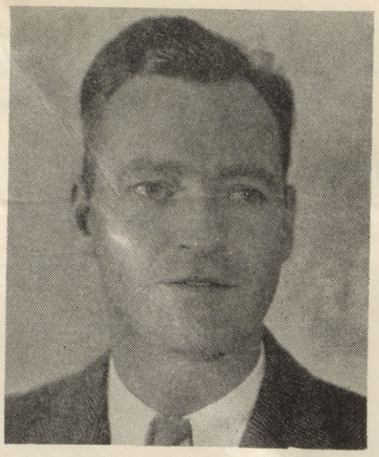
Paul Pitcher (1938) shares the honours with Frank Chauvin as one of the two Chairmen for the Faculty of Law that takes top honours for percentage of participation. Great progress in getting the classes covered was made last year and the prospects for a complete coverage of all law graduates look good for 1951.



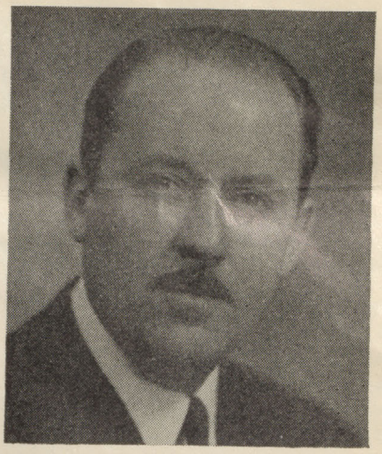
H. R. Montgomery (1929) shares honours with C. E. Frost, one of the two Chairmen for the large group of graduate engineers. The Engineers were second on the report by faculties. The indications are that they will be hard to beat for first place in 1951.



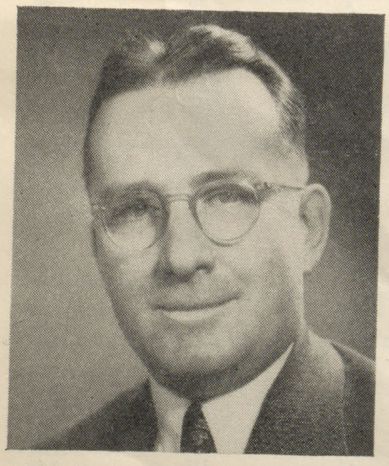
H. Carleton Monk (1938) Fund Chairman for the District of Bedford. There must be something in the Eastern Township's air that supplies special energy to McGill graduates. The St. Francis District Branch under Gil Young and the District of Bedford Branch have been vieing for top honours for some time. When Pete took over the job as Chairman of the Fund for the District of Bedford last year, he felt that his friends, the McGill men and women in his area, would be satisfied with nothing less than first place. The fact that that is where they are on the final report for 1950 speaks for itself. We hope and believe that the deep feeling of satisfaction that Pete and his friends must have in a worthwhile job well done will repay them for the work and planning that resulted in their success.



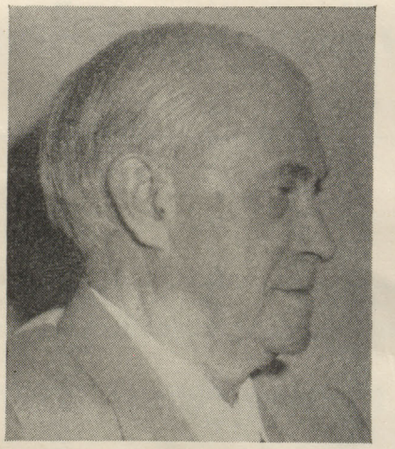
J. W. Thomson (1938). In the month of February 1947 a letter arrived at our office — one of the sort we never tire of receiving — from Timmins, Ontario saying "a small group of McGill graduates, located in the Porcupine district, want to form a local branch of the Graduates' Society". The letter was signed by one James W. Thompson, Engineering '38. The branch was formed and probably with less help from headquarters than any other branch has really prospered. Their meetings have been outstanding, their Alma Mater Fund has shown the greatest improvement of any of our Branches for 1950, and the work that this branch has done for the Placement Service in finding summer jobs for students deserves special mention. James W. Thomson was first president of the branch. His leadership, interest and enthusiasm has been an inspiration in our work.



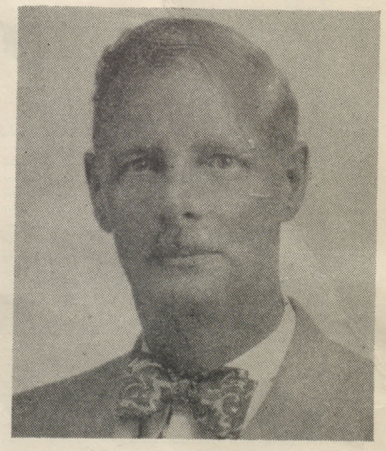
A. H. Galley (1924) No ones likes to take on the responsibility of organizing a fund of any sort amongst a large group, and the Alma Mater Fund is no exception. It takes time, work and a lot of what sometimes appears to be thankless effort. Harry took on the job in Toronto a couple of years ago and gave it the same kind of organizational ability, consistent personal effort and attention to detail that must have played an important part in his business success. He has shown that a large branch can reach a 50% participation mark and we feel that the work he has done will help his successor to bring the Toronto branch even higher on the Branch Report.



C. E. Frost (1931) co-chairman for the graduate Engineers. Cliff is noted for his organizing ability and we hope with his help to be able to put some of his suggestions regarding class organization, into effect this year.



Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern (1910). Director Emeritus of the American College of Surgeons and Professor and Director of the Program in Hospital Administration of Northwestern University — added to this impressive list of offices that of Regional Vice-President of the Graduates' Society for the Mid Western States some five years ago. To say that he has done an outstanding job would be a gross understatement. "Unique" is the word. He has picked doctors in every state in his territory to work for the Alma Mater Fund, corresponded with them and the record of achievement speaks for itself. He travels for and wide and never misses an opportunity to see a few graduates about the Alma Mater Fund.



Dr. L. W. Fitzmaurice (1925). Back in 1946 Dr. Fitzmaurice became Director of Medical Services for Jamaica. Being a thoughtful graduate, he advised us of his change of address and added a note that he would be interested in setting up a local branch. This he did and once again a branch flourished far away from McGill. He returned to his Alma Mater this fall for his 25th class reunion and returned to inspire his branch to work for the Alma Mater Fund.

McGILL ALMA MATER FUND

Report by Branches & Areas January 1st To Dec. 31st, 1950

		% Participation '50	% '49	Grads in District	No. of Subsc.	Total Amount	Average Gift
1.	Dist. of Bedford	79	54	105	83	$1,203	$14.50
2.	St. Francis Dist.	74.5	8	239	178	2,782	15.60
3.	Porcupine	64.4	40	45	29	430	14.90
4.	Sudbury	60.9	45	46	28	627	22.40
5.	Trail	58	43	62	36	505	14.00
6.	Virginia & West V.	58		31	18	195	10.80
7.	Windsor	50.5	55	101	51	822	16.10
8.	Toronto Society	50		520	260	6,277	24.10
9.	Cape Breton	45.6	26	57	26	524	20.10
10.	Washington State	45.5	42	79	36	850	23.60
11.	N. California	45.4	43	176	80	1,361	17.00
12.	S. California	45.3	39	170	77	1,298	16.80
13.	Quebec City	44.2	32	199	88	2,010	22.80
14.	Minneapolis	43.2	26	44	19	240	12.60
15.	Noranda	43	32	86	37	923	24.90
16.	London, Ont.	42.1	29	95	40	875	21.90
17.	Montreal	41.9	38	6,070	2,544	50,750	19.90
18.	Philadelphia	41.4	43	140	58	1,002	17.30
19.	Montreal Alumnae	40.7	40	2,024	825	8,085	9.80
20.	St. Maurice Valley	40.4	48	173	70	895	14.20
21.	Jamaica, B.W.I.	40.2	1	77	31	190	6.10
22.	Wisconsin	40		25	10	140	14.00
23.	Rhode Island	39.4		33	13	135	10.40
24.	Toronto Alumnae	39		192	75	594	7.90
25.	Chicago	37.6	32	93	35	487	13.90
26.	Tennessee	37.5		16	6	80	13.30
27.	Texas	37.5		24	9	120	13.30
28.	Hamilton	37.2		121	45	448	9.90
29.	New Brunswick	36.7	32	422	155	2,833	18.30
30.	Kansas	36.3		11	4	70	17.50
31.	Guelph-Kitchener	35.8		76	27	579	21.50
32.	Ohio	34.4		90	31	391	12.60
33.	Upper St. Lawrence	34.3	32	242	83	1,572	18.90
	Brockville Area	(53.7)		(54)	(29)	(510)	(17.60)
	Cornwall Area	(38)		(79)	(30)	(682)	(22.70)
	U.S.A. Area	(32.4)		(37)	(12)	(275)	(22.90)
	Kingston Area	(16.6)		(72)	(12)	(105)	(8.70)
34.	New York	34.2	38	647	221	5,367	24.30
35.	Sarnia District	34		53	18	200	11.10
36.	Rochester	33.3	36	105	35	776	22.20
37.	Maine	32.8		67	22	287	13.00
38.	Peterborough District	32		106	34	453	13.30
39.	Detroit	31.9	32	94	30	470	15.60
40.	Connecticut	31.5		111	35	683	19.50
41.	Vancouver	30.7	30	523	161	3,009	18.70
42.	New Hampshire	30.6		75	23	328	14.30
43.	Washington, D.C.	30.6	24	49	15	170	11.30
44.	S. Saskatchewan	30.3	21	112	34	602	17.70
45.	Macdonald College	30.1	32	259	78	795	10.20
	All Macdonald Grads	(16.2)	(16)	(1,188)	(192)	(1,615)	(8.40)
46.	Victoria	30	21	197	59	934	15.80
47.	Great Britain	29.8	11	245	73	770	10.60
48.	Ottawa Society	29.7	24	1,192	354	6,360	17.90
49.	N. & S. Carolina	29.6		27	8	100	12.50
50.	Boston	29	30	286	83	996	12.00
51.	S. Alberta	28.8	23	180	52	786	15.10
52.	Up State New York	28.4		134	38	543	14.30
53.	N. Saskatchewan	28.3	29	99	28	655	23.40
54.	Oregon	26.6		15	4	50	12.50
55.	Maryland	26.6		45	12	115	9.60
56.	N. Alberta	26	21	158	41	715	17.40
57.	Winnipeg	23.5	19	204	48	586	12.20
58.	Prince Edward Island	23.4	17	111	26	325	12.50
59.	N.B.A.	22.4	24	1,063	238	3,675	15.40
60.	Niagara Frontier	21.3	24	127	27	516	19.10
61.	Vermont	20.3		54	11	117	10.70
62.	Halifax	19.4	14	280	54	648	12.00
63.	Brantford	19.3		31	7	210	30.00
64.	Florida	19.2		26	5	160	32.00
65.	Indiana	18.8		16	3	45	15.00
66.	Pennsylvania (West)	16.2		37	6	95	15.80
67.	New Glasgow	14.9		114	17	333	19.60
68.	Vancouver Alumnae	14.6	13	157	23	195	8.50
69.	Missouri	12.5		16	2	40	20.00
70.	Georgian Bay District	11.1		36	4	55	13.70
71.	Newfoundland	8.1		111	9	100	11.10
	TOTALS	37%	32%	19,046	7,045	$121,557	$17.20

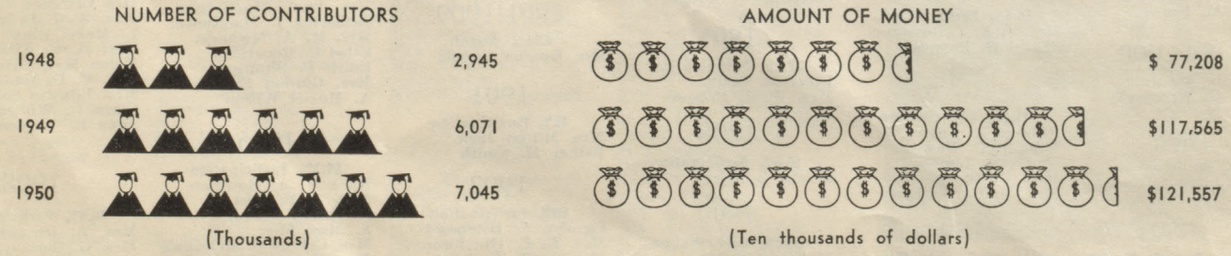
REPORT BY FACULTIES
1950

	% Participation	No. Grads in Faculty	No. of Subscribers	Total Amount	Average Gift
1. Law	46.9	748	351	$ 7,867	$22.40
2. Engineering	46.5	3,582	1,663	34,739	20.90
3. Dentistry	45.7	488	223	3,042	13.60
4. Medicine	44.4	3,569	1,584	29,978	18.90
5. Commerce	44.2	1,331	589	9,542	16.20
6. Architecture	43	188	81	1,655	20.40
7. Physical Education	35.1	37	13	96	7.30
8. Arts	33.2	1,654	550	11,469	20.80
9. Alumnae	32.4	4,149	1,347	13,275	9.80
10. Science	21.4	1,133	243	2,615	10.80
11. Home Economics	21.2	395	84	730	8.70
12. Agriculture	20.1	769	155	1,474	9.50
13. Divinity	20	5	1	5	5.00
14. Music	17.6	17	3	40	13.30
15. Graduate Studies	12	845	101	1,140	11.20
16. Social Work	6.6	15	1	5	5.00
17. Library School	5.5	54	3	20	6.60
18. Veterinary Science	3	67	2	15	7.50
19. Contributors			36	3,715	103.20
20. Diplomas			14	130	9.20
TOTALS	37%	19,046	7,045	$121,557	$17.20

PARTICIPATION BY DECADES 1950

	Total Number	Number of Contributors	% of Participation	Total Amount	Average Gift
Prior to 1900	484	148	30.3%	$ 3,829	$ 25.90
1900 — 1910	1,110	464	42	11,279	24.30
1911 — 1920	1,492	701	47	18,308	26.10
1921 — 1930	3,604	1,814	50.3	38,964	21.50
1931 — 1940	4,841	1,889	39	27,980	14.80
1941 — 1950	7,515	1,993	26.5	17,482	8.80
Contributors		36		3,715	103.20
	19,046	7,045	37	$121,557	17.20

THREE YEARS' PROGRESS



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Mrs. D. M. Legate (Marjorie Mathews, RVC '27), Fund Chairman for the Alumnae Society of McGill University, was largely responsible for directing the Alumnae organization that last year added a total of 825 contributors to the Alma Mater Fund.



Mrs. Victor Le Dain (Marjorie Tait, RVC '23) was Chairman of the 1916 — 1928 class organization which won top honours for participation in the Alumnae Society's 1950 Alma Mater Fund campaign.

ALUMNAE

Number in Faculty 4,149
Number of Contributors 1,347
Percentage of Participation 32.4%
Total Amount $13,275.00
Average Gift $ 9.80
Alumnae Fund Chairman:
Mrs. David M. deC. Legate

1888-1915
Group Chairman
Mrs. J. H. Norris

1888-1900
Class Agent:
Mrs. E. C. Woodley

1888
33.3% Participation
Alice J. Murray

1889
33.3% Participation
Mrs. W. J. Sykes

1890
50% Participation
Mrs. A. D. Fry

1891
50% Participation
Martha L. Brown
Lilian Robins

1892
66.6% Participation
Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol
*Ethel G. Raynes

1893
11.1% Participation
Frances R. Angus
Mrs. A. O. Dawson
Agnes S. James
Mrs. H. Oxley
Mrs. H. H. Williams

1894
16.1% Participation
S. Louise Shaw

1895
60% Participation
Mrs. John Botterell
Ethel S. Radford
Mrs. Walter Vaughan

1896
50% Participation
Justine Margaret Brown
Mrs. Walter Brown
Mary Olive Vaudry

1897
22.2% Participation
Ethel M. Doull
Mrs. W. J. Melrose

1898
16.6% Participation
Muriel B. Carr

1899
58.3% Participation
Margaret Brodie
Isabel M. Hurst
Mrs. S. Wright Jewett
Mrs. Walter Lyman
Mrs. A. D. Pelletier
Janet Innes Radford
Mrs. F. E. Wright

1900
37.5% Participation
Faith Fyles
Caroline E. Holman
Mrs. E. C. Woodley

1901-1909
Class Agent:
Mrs. Gordon Sproule

1901
40% Participation
Mrs. Milton Jack
Esther M. Smith

1902
50% Participation
Carolyn L. Hitchcock
Mrs. E. E. Hutchison
Mrs. A. W. Lochead
Mrs. T. S. McMorran

1903
37.5% Participation
Mrs. E. G. Gnaedinger
Mrs. W. L. Grant
Mrs. Walter Johnson

1904
56.2% Participation
Myra M. Bouchard
Mrs. William Howie
Mrs. James MacGregor
Catherine I. MacKenzie
Mrs. M. A. Michaels
Ethel C. Robertson
Edith P. Simpson
Mrs. Gordon Sproule
A. Muriel Wilson

1905
59.3% Participation
Nora F. J. Bowman
Mrs. A. F. Byers
A. Muriel Gillean
S. May Idler
Mrs. George C. McDonald
Mrs. Sydney B. Mitchell
Mrs. Allan L. Smith

1906
28.5% Participation
Mrs. Stanley J. Crocker
Jessie E. Eckhardt
M. Gertrude Fraser
Mrs. W. D. Smith

1907
53% Participation
Mrs. Clarence V. Christie
Mrs. Wm. Harling
L. Mabel King
Mrs. H. C. Klein
Helen Mary Kydd
Mrs. C. D. Madill
Mrs. Edward Solomon
Clara L. Williams
Jane B. Wisdom

1908
44.4% Participation
Mrs. A. Dingwall
Mrs. G. Gordon Gale
Mrs. D. Walter Munn
Mrs. Edward B. Savage

* Deceased



Mrs. Gordon Sproule '04, Class Agent for the leading class in the group 1888-1915.

ALUMNAE *(Continued)*

1909

16.6% Participation

Mrs. Robert L. Cummer
Florence C. Estabrooks

1910-1913

Class Agent:
Mrs. W. Boyd Campbell

1910

47.8% Participation

Emma Goodfellow Lawlor
Helen Findlay McEwen
A. Margaret McKinnon
Mrs. J. M. Moore
Mrs. Arthur J. C. Paine
Mrs. C. Mortimer Payne
Louise E. Seymour
Mrs. R. B. Shaw
Mrs. David Tannenbaum
Katherine T. Trenholme
Mrs. H. C. Winch

1911

26% Participation

Mrs. G. Trueman Betts
Jean L. M. MacNaughton
Hazel I. Murchison
Mrs. Hamilton Read
Mildred Hope Robertson
Winnifred E. Wilson

1912

26.8% Participation

Mrs. W. Boyd Campbell
Mrs. W. L. L. Cassels
Mrs. J. Wakefield Elliott
Mrs. F. E. Johnson
Mrs. Harry E. McCrudden
Mrs. W. P. Percival
Mrs. John C. Reilly

1913

35% Participation

Mrs. Wesley Bourne
Amelia Hecht
Mrs. G. R. Langley
Mrs. Rose Lariviere
Mrs. J. H. Norris
Helen Agnes Shearing
Mrs. A. Stalker

1914-1915

Class Agent:
Theodora Braidwood

1914

12.7% Participation

Mrs. H. E. Bagley
Clara W. Fritz
Mrs. Thos. Harkness
Mrs. W. E. Henderson

1915

30.4% Participation

Marjorie F. Bennetts
Theodora C. Braidwood
Mary G. Harvey
Mrs. P. F. McLean
Mrs. J. T. McNeill
Mrs. Thomas E. Price
Zoe B. Smith

1916-1928

Group Chairman:
Mrs. Victor Le Dain

1916

Class Agent:
Mrs. W. S. Simpson
64.7% Participation

Ethel Block
Pearl R. Burrell
Margaret M. Cameron
Mabel E. Corner
Mrs. Roland O. Daly
Mrs. G. M. M. Edwards
Ethel Gray
Mrs. J. R. Jeffrey
Mrs. L. M. L'Esperance
Ruth M. Shearing
Daisy Snyder

1917

Class Agent:
Mrs. A. S. Bruneau
53.8% Participation

Mrs. J. Lovell Baker
Mrs. A. Turner Bone
Mrs. A. S. Bruneau
Mrs. R. S. Eadie
Mrs. Elmer S. Frazier
Mrs. W. McG. Gardner
Mrs. J. A. Latham
Mrs. E. A. Leslie
Mrs. A. B. Rutherford
Mrs. Louis Schacter
Mrs. R. W. Shepherd
Mrs. G. E. Simpson
Letha A. Smith
Wanda L. Wyatt

1918

Class Agent:
Mrs. George Holden
33.3% Participation

Mrs. T. N. Alpert
J. Grace Gardner
Frances B. Greer
Mary C. Hay
Mrs. Kenneth M. Ramsay
Mrs. M. Scherzer

1919

Class Agent:
E. Bertha Baker
62.9% Participation

E. Bertha Baker
Gladys M. Banfill
Mrs. Robert R. Bogie
Helen Hague
Mrs. Leslie Harrison
Mrs. G. W. Holden
Mrs. R. H. Johnston
Mrs. M. Kirsch
Ernestine Knopf
Gladys Livingstone
Mrs. Ezra Lozinski
Mrs. A. B. MacLaren
Elizabeth C. Monk
Isabella L. MacDonald
Mrs. D. G. Proudfoot
Mrs. L. McI. Terrill
Mrs. T. M. Walker

1920

34.5% Participation

Mrs. G. E. Clemes
Mrs. R. Eric Crawford
Mrs. A. J. MacLachlan
Margaret R. MacNaughton
Marguerite McDougall
Mrs. Edwin F. Pelton
E. Christine Rorke
Irene E. Taylor
Mrs. E. A. Venning



Miss M. Jean H. Deery, '21, Class Agent for the leading class in the group 1916-1928.

1921

Class Agent:
M. Jean H. Deery
70.9% Participation

Mrs. E. H. Adams
Mrs. W. S. Antliff
Mrs. K. H. Batley
Eunice Bordon
M. Jean H. Deery
Mrs. Ray Farnsworth
Jane Fleet
Kate M. Gillespie
Mrs. H. C. Graham
Constance Harvey
Flora Liggett
Mrs. W. R. McClelland
Mrs. A. M. McGillivray
E. Lillian McKenzie
Anna I. McPherson
Mrs. Frank Mitchell
Mrs. George Savage
Mrs. A. A. Scott
Mrs. Katherine L. Styczynski
Mrs. K. H. Woodwark

1922

Class Agent:
Dorothy MacRae
25.3% Participation

Winnifred L. Birkett
Mrs. Sydney Britton
Mrs. Hugh E. Burke
Mrs. E. L. Clarke
Mrs. Edwin M. Crawford
Mrs. Milton Eaton
Mrs. P. D. P. Hamilton
Eleanor M. Harbert
Mrs. Morden H. Long
Dorothy Macrae
Iveagh Munro
Mrs. George S. Murray
Mrs. Walter S. Phelps
Thelma M. Rough
Alice V. Smith
Mrs. N. P. Solomon

1923

Class Agent:
Mrs. Edward P. Hoover
64.1% Participation

Mrs. E. C. Amaron
Carolyn M. Ball
Mrs. M. T. Bancroft
Mrs. John Beaton
Mrs. H. Walton Blunt
Mrs. Edward T. Bourke
Laurette A. Campbell
Mrs. Harry Cleaveland
Mrs. F. T. Coote
Mrs. J. P. Dawes
Mrs. J. M. Douglas
Mrs. James L. Dugan
A. Lorene Evans
Louisa M. Fair
Mrs. Ralph R. Fitzgerald
Joan Mary Foster
Mrs. Stanley C. H. Hill
Mrs. Edward P. Hoover
Mrs. Victor LeDain
Mrs. D. M. Notkin
Edna Palmer
Mrs. Ernest Peden
Marjorie Pick
Mona Prentice
Mrs. John Rhind
Zerada Slack
Mrs. Richard Stephens
Mrs. H. Max Stevens
Mrs. Harold G. Timmis
Mrs. F. M. Van Wagner
Mrs. F. T. Webb
L. Jean E. Wighton
Mrs. F. L. Wilson

1924

Class Agent:
Christina M. Morton
47.1% Participation

Mrs. Everett B. Beairsto
Mrs. Alex F. Bothwell
Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan
Mrs. Ernest W. Crowe
Meredith H. Dyke
Mrs. Charles D. Evans
Mrs. Joseph J. Harold
Isabelle F. Higginson
Mrs. George Hutchison
Mrs. W. R. Kennedy
Mrs. Otto Maass
Elizabeth Massy-Bayly
Jean I. Matheson
Mrs. G. D. McTaggart
Mrs. Philip Meyerovitch
Christina M. Morton
Mrs. Sydney Pierce
Dorothy Vernon Ross
Syble T. Rountree
Eileen Russel
Mrs. D. F. Smith
Mrs. Virginia Tousaw
Mrs. Leslie A. Watt
Mrs. G. Lorne Wiggs
Mrs. D. H. Woodhouse

1925

Class Agent:
Edith Petrie
50% Participation

Mrs. Andrew Adamson
M. Edith Baker
Mrs. George H. Buntain
Virginia Cameron
Mrs. O. P. Clark
Mrs. S. R. Collins
Mrs. E. A. Cushing
Mrs. John Wm. Davies
Lucienne Desbarats
Mrs. A. C. Emery
Mrs. Robert Findlay
Esther E. Gallay
Muriel J. Graham
Dorothy A. Heneker
Sara W. Hill
Eileen B. Hutchison
Mrs. Jack A. Klein
Mrs. Eric B. Lusby
Margaret J. L. MacLaren
Margaret M. McOuat
Mrs. C. D. T. Mundell
Marjorie Nieghorn
Edith Petrie
Mrs. M. J. Raff
Mrs. R. H. Robinson
Mrs. William Rowles
Mrs. Saul Silverman
Mrs. George W. Smiley
Ethel D. Steacy
Mrs. J. G. Stewart
Mrs. Ted C. White

1926

Class Agent:
Mrs. James G. Brierley
48.1% Participation

Mrs. A. Stewart Allen
Estelle Amaron
Mrs. Harry L. Bacal
Muriel Bedford-Jones
Alberta Bell
Mrs. James G. Brierley
Miriam S. Burland
Mildred M. Couper
Mrs. Robert Dingman
Mrs. T. Eardley-Wilmot
Mrs. John M. Evans
Mrs. F. G. Ferrabee
Mrs. D. Grobstein
Mrs. George C. Halliday
Margaret C. Higginson
Kathleen R. Jenkins
Mrs. J. P. Lantz
Mrs. Lorne MacLean
Mrs. Stanley Oliver
Elizabeth L. Osgood
Olive Parker
Mrs. Cuthbert Pashley
Mrs. W. R. G. Ray
Mrs. F. C. Salter
Mrs. A. Charles Voisard
Evelyn C. E. Wilson

1927

Class Agent:
Mrs. A. M. Bain
56.5% Participation

Mrs. Henry T. Airey
Mrs. Warren D. Babb
Mrs. A. M. Bain
Genevieve M. Barré
Mrs. Manuel Batshaw
Mrs. J. R. Bogante
Mrs. W. S. Caldwell
Mrs. Robert Campbell
Isabel F. Craig
Bertha M. Dunn
Mrs. L. Erlanger
Miriam Gibson
Jean M. Gwynne
Grace Hart
Mrs. Harold G. Hesler
Mrs. H. Wyatt Johnston
Mrs. Raymond I. Kellam
Mrs. W. Leo Kemp
Mrs. E. Clifford Knowles
Mrs. D. M. DeC. Legate
Mrs. L. A. Littlefield
Mrs. H. O. Lough
Mrs. Maxwell Mackenzie
Maysie S. MacSporran
Mrs. H. C. Mayhew
Pauline J. Morrison
Mrs. P. H. Paterson
Mrs. Reuben Rabinovitch
Mrs. R. Grant Reid
Dorothy M. Roberts
Mrs. J. F. Rutherford
Mrs. Emery St. Pierre
Mrs. John Sargent
Mrs. Harold Schurman
Mrs. Ernest Scott
Mrs. Gordon R. Stephen
Mrs. H. G. Stockwell
Mrs. K. H. Tremain
Mrs. Michael Tucker
Dr. Alice W. Turner
Mrs. R. S. Wade
Mrs. Edmund E. Watson
Mrs. Alfred M. West

1928

Class Agent:
Mrs. S. Earle
39.5% Participation

Mrs. J. C. Anneseley
J. Margorie Bailey
Mrs. Joseph Bambiger
Mrs. Ernest C. Common
Mrs. David Crammond
Mrs. S. Earle
Mrs. Drummond Giles
Mrs. A. M. Gordon
Mrs. F. W. Gross
Mrs. Malcolm Gruner
Mrs. Kingsley Higgins
M. Frances Hutchison
Mrs. Eric Jacobsen
Marion A. Keith
Mrs. Paul H. Knowlton
Mrs. A. H. Lieff
Mrs. H. E. MacMahon
Mrs. R. I. McCabe
Joyce E. McLelland
Ethel P. McNaughton
Mrs. George Moon
M. Kathleen Morrison
Eda M. Nelson
Helene O'Donnell
Mrs. Robert Ogilvy
Mrs. I. M. Pascal
Muriel Prew
Mrs. I. Schlesinger
Mrs. G. Ewing Tait
Eunice M. Tannahill
Mrs. George L. Vickerson
Mrs. Richard G. Weldon

1929-1937

Group Chairman:
Mrs. Dent Harrison

1929

Class Agent:
Mrs. Lewis G. Spencer
43.2% Participation

Vera B. Allen
Mrs. A. H. Allworth



Mrs. Lewis G. Spencer, '29, Class Agent for the leading class in the group 1929-1937.

ALUMNAE
(Continued)

Mrs. T. D. Archibald
Mrs. Alan M. Badian
Mrs. E. N. Baillon
L. Hope Barrington
Hazeldine S. Bishop
Mrs. R. L. Bishop
Mrs. Abraham Blau
Mrs. K. H. Brown
Mrs. C. L. Bryson
Mrs. P. Buchanan
Mrs. Melvin Chorney
Mrs. Mobray Clark
Sarah Cox
Kathleen I. M. Flack
Mrs. Claude Fournier
Mrs. I. Gornitsky
Mrs. A. McG. Grant
Mrs. Arthur Green
Mrs. B. R. Guss
Helena Heller
Mrs. Selwyn Irwin
Mrs. A. C. Jensen
Mrs. G. C. Keays
Mrs. Bryce Kell
Mrs. Frank Kelland
Adele DeG. Languedoc
Freda MacGachen
Margaret B. MacMillan
Joan Marsters
Mrs. W. H. Marwick
Madeline McCauley
Mrs. M. Miller
Hilda Mount
Mrs. Edith Penhale
Eileen Peters
Mrs. Jacques Presner
Mrs. Donald Rhodes
Mrs. L. Rose
Mavis B. Smith
Jean N. M. Snyder
Mrs. Lewis G. Spencer
Ellen Stansfield
Mrs. B. H. Steeves
Mrs. A. W. D. Swan
Mrs. Francis J. Toole
Mrs. I. J. Wainer
Mrs. David Weintraub
Mrs. R. Weldon
Ruth M. Whitley

1930

Class Agent:
Mrs. Donald S. Abbott
42% Participation

Mrs. Donald S. Abbott
Dorothy Aikin
Violet B. Armstrong
Mrs. H. L. Audet
Mrs. Clarence Bates
Mrs. James R. Beattie
Marguerite R. Bishop
Mrs. H. E. Blachford
Amy M. Collie
Evelyn R. Cornell
Marjorie E. Crighton
Mrs. Travis E. Dancey
Mrs. Helen Demuth
Mrs. Hullett J. Desbarats
Phyllis E. Dobbin
Mrs. G. Lloyd Fulford
Mrs. Philip Godfrey
Mrs. J. B. Hamilton
Mrs. Charles Hershorn
Mrs. J. Archibald Hodgson
H. Hyacinthe Lambart
Emily J. LeBaron
Mrs. Sylvan Leff
Ruth M. Low
Mrs. Lee Mackay
Mrs. John MacKinnon
Mrs. James MacLaren
Mrs. Paul McCullagh
Mrs. Sam D. Miller
Harriette E. M. Noyes
Eleonor K. O'Halloran
Mrs. G. W. Parmelee
Mrs. L. K. Porritt
Mrs. Gordon A. Potter
Margaret J. Robertson
Flora Stewart
Evelyn Todd
Mrs. Roger Varey
Mrs. Edward C. Webster
Lilian F. Wilanski
Mrs. P. Drummond Wilson
Winona Wood

1931

Class Agent:
Mary G. G. Short
31.5% Participation

Mrs. Charles Barker
Evelyn M. Campbell
Mrs. Sidney Cohen
Mrs. D. C. Dobbin
Mrs. Curzon Dobell
Frances M. Lumaresq
Mrs. A. S. Duncan
Mrs. Alan Edson
Mrs. Edward N Evans
Mrs. R. O. Gilbert
Mrs. W. G. Godfrey
Mrs. M. W. Gold
Mrs. Harvey Golden
Olive Mary Hill
Clara E. Jackson
Muriel A. Keating
Mrs. A. Lagace
Mrs. Montalieu McLean
Mrs. F. E. McMahon
Mrs. J. C. Merrett
Mrs. Dan T. O'Conell
Mrs. F. Lyle Pattee,
Mrs. Fraser Pelletier
Mrs. Millar Peterson
Mrs. J. C. Puddington
Mrs. Robert D. Ralfe
Mrs. James Redpath
Mrs. Howard C. Reid
Mrs. S. L. Richardson
Mrs. E. T. H. Seely
Mrs. Hugh Seybold
Mary G. G. Short
Winifred Thompson
Mrs. A. H. Watier
Mrs. Paul Youkilis

1932

Class Agent:
Merle G. Peden
28.7% Participation

Carol M. Bean
Frieda Berchtold
Alice S. Bruce
Mrs. Benjamin Caplan
Mrs. Wm. G. Carson
Mary E. Dike
Margaret R. Dodds
Mrs. M. Goodman
Mrs. Gavin T. P. Graham
Mrs. Walter Hamer
Mrs. Dent Harrison
Mrs. Stewart Hungerford
Mrs. Jack Klineberg
Alice Jean E. Lunn
Mrs. C. J. Malloy
Mrs. Chas. W. Marr
F. Louise Matthews
Eleanor C. McBride
Mrs. Abe Miller
Mrs. H. A. Milne
Mrs. R. W. Mitchell
Frances L. Montgomery
Mildred L. Naismith
Merle G. Peden
Mrs. W. W. Roy
Mrs. Harris Silver
Mrs. D. D. Stewart
Mrs. G. L. Van Vliet
Mrs. Wm. Victor
Mrs. C. Waller
Mrs. Arthur E. Wilson

1933

Class Agent:
Mrs. Colin M. Russel
35.8% Participation

Janet M. Agnew
Mrs. James Bailey
Mrs. Donald L. Boyd
Mrs. Samuel Cass
Mrs. Charles Church
Agnes Coffey
Mrs. D. B. Collison
Mrs. Edgar Davidson
Mrs. A. de St. Croix
Mrs. Wm. Duthie
Mrs. J. Ramsey Fraser
Mrs. D. Lorne Gales
Mrs. T. Miles Gordon
Mrs. David S. Gurd
Mrs. R. M. Hamilton
Alma R. Hart
Louise Lefebvre
Margaret MacLean
Mrs. K. G. MacMillan
Mrs. G. W. McCormick
Mrs. C. M. McGaw
Mrs. Arthur Minnion
Mrs. Norman Morrison
Mrs. Erskine Mowatt
Mrs. D. B. Munro
Alice Nicholls
Shirley M. Nowlan
Mary J. Oswald
Mrs. G. R. W. Owen
Mrs. W. H. Palm
Evelyn Popliger
Mrs. A. S. C. Ritchie
Mrs. Charles Rosen
Mrs. Colin M. Russel
Mrs. Warner Sheldon
Constance G. Short
Mrs. J. D. Shortall
Estelle Steinberg
Marie I. Stewart
Mrs. R. De G. Stewart
Mrs. M. J. Van Loben Sels
Mrs. Allan J. Wight
Eva Younge

1934

Class Agent:
Mrs. Bertram Taylor
26.2% Participation

Mrs. R. Reginald Arkell
Mrs. R. G. Baxter
Mrs. Brandt A. Bede
Mrs. David Betnesky
Mrs. D. H. F. Black
Mrs. A. C. Boak
Patricia Budden
Fay C. Campbell
Mrs. Phyllis B. Cousens
Eileen C. Flanagan
Mrs. J. Gordon Fulcher
Mrs. Edmund Hankin
E. Lorraine How
Helen C. Howes
Eleanor I. Jones
Mrs. M. J. Joyce
Mrs. F. E. Kelsey
Esther W. Kerry
Mrs. T. A. K. Langstaff
Mrs. L. M. Matthews
M. Patricia Maybury
Mrs. Donald McRobie
Alice E. Miller
Mrs. W. E. Naugler
Mrs. Robert V. V. Nicholls
Mrs. John S. Nixon
Mrs. J. B. Poole
Mrs. W. Stanford Reid
Mrs. C. G. W. Sadler
Laura F. Stewart
Mrs. J. D. Sylvester
Mrs. Bertram Taylor
Mrs. Ralph Tees
Mrs. R. S. Turnham
Lilian Vissenger
Mrs. Henry Miller Watson
Mrs. A. Paul Wright

1935

Class Agent:
Mrs. Wensley King
21.3% Participation

Mrs. S. A. Barza
Mrs. Robert P. Brodie
Mrs. Dudley Butterfield
Mrs. Ralph Collins
E. May Coveyduc
Betty Lou Cowper
Rita V. dePierro
Violet L. Duguid
Mrs. J. Alex Edmison
Mrs. J. N. Falkner
Margaret I. Garlick
Jean E. Harvie
Joyce E. Hayward
Mrs. Donald G. Hurst
Mrs. Louis G. Johnson
Mrs. E. N. Kingsland
Mrs. J. T. LaFleur
Mrs. K. L. Lubecki
Mrs. Frederick N. Lyman
Joyce I. Marshall
Mrs. R. L. Masland
Mrs. John G. McKay
Elizabeth M. Millar
Mrs. James B. Millward
Mrs. C. E. Munro
Mrs. C. W. Palmer
Violet E. Pick
Mrs. Helen S. Rankin
Joan M. Skinner
Margery W. Trenholme
Elizabeth S. Wales
Dorothy Wight

1936

Class Agent:
Mrs. James A. Donald
27.4% Participation

Lorna W. Allen
Mrs. J. P. Anglin
Muriel F. Baker
Mrs. K. C. Berwick
Margaret E. Bonis
Mrs. Edgar Brodie
Mrs. James Brodie
Mrs. A. H. P. Cole
Mrs. F. R. Crawley
Mrs. J. A. Donald
Mrs. Otto Doob
Germaine Dufresne
E. Elizabeth Duncan
Mary Helen Ford
Cynthia Griffin
Mrs. Clarence Gross
Mrs. R. Lundy Grout
Mrs. R. S. Hanna
Mrs. C. H. T. Hulme
Dora Kaufman
Mrs. Solomon Levites
Mrs. Ernest Little
Margaret MacIntosh
Mrs. Allan McDougall
Pauline M. Moody
Mrs. Thomas Morse
F. Elizabeth Murphy
Margaret M. Patterson
Mrs. N. W. F. Phillips
Mrs. Paul C. Roberts
Mrs. Arthur Rose
Mrs. C. B. Ross
Mrs. E. B. Rubin
Mrs. T. A. C. Sinclair
Dorothy E. Somers
Mrs. William K. Sproule
Mrs. D. R. Stuart
Mrs. John A. Thomas
Mrs. James W. Thomson
Mrs. George Tomlinson
Mrs. J. J. Waller
Mrs. Lynn A. Watters
Mrs. A. M. Weldon
Mrs. N.A. White
Mrs. K. K. Wiele
Mrs. John A. York

1937

Class Agent:
Mrs. Kenneth P. Farmer
23.9% Participation

Mrs. Reginald Bourne
Mrs. Donald W. Buchanan
Jean M. Buchanan
Mrs. J. M. Calhoun
Mrs. Charles R. Corneil
Mrs. Fred R. Cressey
Percita F. Dakin
Mrs. H. E. T. Doucet
Mrs. Harold W. Elliott
Mrs. Kenneth P. Farmer
Mrs. Wm. S. Gardner
Helen Florence Gould
Mrs. R. Heath Gray
Caroline B. Hicks
Mrs. Sidney H. Levy
Mrs. John F. Lewis
Mrs. Donald C. MacCallum
Mrs. L. Morton
Vera Porritt
Gertrude D. Porter
Mrs. Frederick Price
Jean E. Price
Mrs. Rosmore Ransom
Mrs. Francis Redewill
Mrs. Bram Rose
Mrs. John G. Rowland
Mrs. Keith Shaw
Mrs. J. H. Stovel
E. Almeda Thompson
M. Alena Walcott
J. Elizabeth Weiss
Elizabeth M. Weldon
Mrs. Donald R. Wilson

1938-1943

Group Chairman:
Catherine Scofield

1938

Class Agent:
Sheila E. McFarlane
24.1% Participation

Della Allen
Mrs. Richard Bussey
Mrs. Arthur G. Campbell
Mrs. Douglas Cooper
Mrs. James L. Craig
Mrs. F. H. Cummer
Mabel O. Davids
Mrs. P. A. Duchastel
Mrs. Seymour N. Fenster
Mrs. Hugh J. Findlay
Charlotte V. Foster
Mrs. Mordy Friedman
Mrs. J. H. S. Geggie
Elizabeth M. Hardy
Helen G. Jackson
Mrs. Burnett S. Johnston
Mrs. R. T. Lamb
Mrs. F. W. Leslie
Mrs. Wallace S. MacKay
Mrs. J. B. McConnell
Sheila E. McFarlane
Mrs. A. B. McMorran
May H. Robertson
Mrs. G. A. Rutherford
Catherine Scofield
Mrs. Manley R. Sichel
Mrs. Charles J. Simonette
Mrs. Pearl E. Simburg
Mrs. C. H. Skelton
Mrs. D. W. MacKay Smith
Mrs. O. Stromberg
Mrs. L. S. Webster
Mrs. John P. Weir
Frances G. Whiteley
Mrs. Arthur Wilson

1939

Class Agent:
Mrs. David H. Hobbs
22.2% Participation

Mrs. Peter R. Austin
Jessie M. Baxter
Helen D. Byers
Mrs. Thomas J. Cathcart
Mrs. G. R. Duncan
Irene M. Dunn
Mrs. Robert Dunn
Mrs. Joanna Farrell
Mrs. Frank M. Gibson
M. Grace Hamlyn
Mrs. David H. Hobbs
Mrs. H. R. Horner
Mrs. Gordon T. Howard
Mrs. Gilbert H. King
Mrs. H. L. Kostman
Mrs. W. D. Laird
B. Jean MacDonald
Mrs. W. D. MacDonald
Mrs. Ellen Rhodes MacLaurin
Mrs. John Maier
Mrs. Walter Markham
Mrs. R. R. Merifield
Marcia G. Michlin
Mrs. R. A. Montgomery
M. Evelyn Petch
Mrs. Dean A. Robinson
Mrs. Joslyn W. Rogers
Mrs. Harold G. Russell
Mrs. R. Sacks
Mrs. Frank H. Saniter
Mrs. William D. Schofield
Mrs. James H. Soper
Mrs. George C. Swan
Mrs. Leslie A. Tucker
Mrs. Charles N. Turner
Mrs. Graham G. Wanless
Mrs. Rowland James Wensley
Mrs. Eric Willis
Edna Wootan
Mrs. David S. Wright
Helen Wright

1940

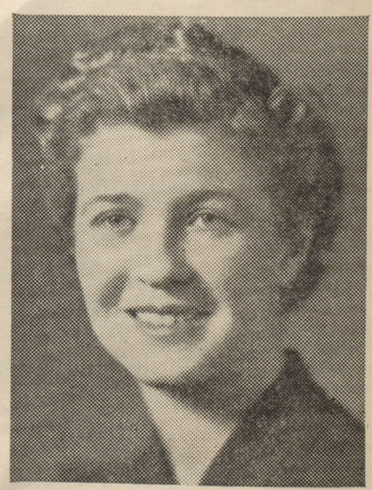
Class Agent:
Mrs. Cecil Currie
28.3% Participation

M. Gladys Bean
Mrs. G. Drummond Birks
Mrs. Leonard W. Blane
Mrs. H. Botner
Dorothy May Boyce
Katherine Bradwell
Jean B. Burnet
Mary F. Cameron
Alison P. G. Cole
Mrs. C. V. B. Corbet
Mrs. Cecil Currie
Mrs. C. Huntly Duff
Mrs. T. Bruce Fallows
Mrs. John B. Friedlander
Mrs. A. R. C. Greer
Mrs. A. R. Grigg
Mrs. J. E. Grooms
Mrs. George G. Hart
Mrs. R. F. Hoskins
Mary Agnes Hudson
Mrs. W. Douglas Innes
Mrs. R. E. Jess
Mrs. Kimball J. Keeping
Mercy P. Kellogg
Moira G. Leathem
Olive Mae Lombard
Mrs. John L. Mainwaring
Mrs. H. Keith Markell
Mrs. John McBride
Mrs. John McCutcheon
Mrs. J. H. McDonald
Mrs. A. McFarlane
Mrs. Arthur H. Minto
A. Cecilia Pope
Mrs. A. D. H. Scott
Mrs. R. Alex Sim
Mrs. Alex M. Stalker
Elizabeth Stanton
Mary Stewart
Mrs. E. Bruce Stovel
Barbara J. Whitley
Mrs. Herbert Williams
Mrs. T. A. Wootton
Mrs. A. Lawrence Young

1941

Class Agent:
Mrs. Malcolm B. Mackenzie
29.8% Participation

Mrs. John R. Adams
Mrs. A. V. Bensen



Mrs. Malcolm B. Mackenzie, '41, Class Agent for the leading class in the group 1938-1943.

ALUMNAE
(Continued)

Mrs. Robert Bird
Mrs. Edward F. H. Boothroyd
Shirley A. Bradford
Mrs. Colin W. Brockington
Mrs. W. G. Conrad
F. Margaret Dick
Mrs. John Dixon
Mrs. George H. Dobbie
Mrs. Charles G. Gale
Elizabeth Gillies
Mrs. M. E. Goldenberg
Mrs. J. Michael Goodliffe
Mrs. Alexander Hamilton
Mrs. William I. Hamilton
Mrs. R. S. L. Herson
Phyllis Horn
Mrs. Geo. A. Hutchison
Mrs. Woodrow A. Jones
Mrs. Edward D. Joseph
Mrs. Jack Kaufman
Mrs. William Kydd
Mrs. Lawrence L. Langsner
Elsie M. Lauder
Mrs. Arthur Levin
Mrs. D. Lorne Lindsay
Mrs. Sydney Lyman
Mrs. Frances MacKeen
Mrs. Malcolm B. Mackenzie
Elizabeth B. McCrory
Mrs. John K. McJannet
Elizabeth B. McNab
Mrs. Donald C. Menzies
Mrs. Charles D. Palef
Mrs. George E. J. Parker
Mrs. John Wm. Patrick
Mrs. George W. Peck
Mrs. H. J. L. Petersson
Mrs. Garnet W. Rogers
Maryellen Rossiter
Mrs. Lorne Shapiro
Mrs. Ronald V. Smith
Mrs. Basil G. Southam
Mrs. Walter H. Sparrow
Pearl Summers
*Mrs. George H. Trenholme
Mrs. Peter C. Wang
Annie M. Wright

1942

Class Agent:
Mrs. Wm. T. Stewart
20.5% Participation

Mrs. Andy Anton
Mrs. Leonard Barrett
Mrs. Norman Birrell
Mrs. Wm. Sutherland Blair
Mrs. R. S. Boyce
Ida R. Bruneau
Mrs. Gerard Burnett
Mrs. John S. Charters
Jean A. Clark
Mrs. Norman H. Cuke
Loraine Barbara Currie
Marie-Louise Desbarats
Mrs. F. J. Desmond
Mrs. D. A. Deziel
E. M. Anne Dodd
Mrs. J. Ian Douglas
L. Anne Drury
Phyllis L. Eastman
Mrs. Ralph S. Edmison
Mrs. Harry H. Everett
Mrs. O. E. Forbes
Mrs. J. L. Greenwood
Mrs. J. M. Henderson
A. Patricia Hewson
Mrs. D. G. Humm
M. Elaine Markham
Mrs. Colin R. McLernon
Mrs. J. E. Mitchell
Mrs. Roy B. Morrison
Mary C. H. Nutter
Mrs. Charles D. Orchard
Mrs. J. Barry Porteous
Mrs. Alice Postner
Mrs. M. Salmon
Mrs. Robert Short
Mrs. Wm. T. Stewart
Mrs. Donald Storey
Mrs. N. M. Strong
Mrs. John W. Swift
Mrs. Anne G. Washburn

1943

15.1% Participation

Mrs. W. A. Andreae
Mrs. Frederick G. Barker
Mrs. Homer Brady
Joan M. Clague
Suzanne F. Cohen
Mrs. Thomas L. Davies
Marcella E. DeFreitas
Elizabeth M. Gordon
Mrs. Jack Gross
Mrs. Stewart E. Jamieson
Mrs. Gerald M. F. Johnson
Eleanor J. Laing
Mrs. Paul Lorrain
Mrs. Kenneth O. MacGowan
Mrs. John L. McNiven
Mrs. Eric Millar
Mrs. James D. B. Ogilvie
Beatrice V. Simon
Dorothy Spence
F. A. Jean Stanton
Sheila A. Ward
Vivian F. Wightman
Mrs. D. J. Williams

1944-1950

Group Chairman:
Audrey E. Bovey

1944

Class Agent:
Mrs. H. B. Bourne
21.1% Participation

Ita Brigitte A. Askonas
Audrey E. Bovey
Diana A. Charleson
Mrs. Thomas L. Chown
Mrs. Morris Cohen
Mrs. J. Stuart Connolly
Mrs. Robert W. Cox
Margaret E. Davidson
Mrs. Coulter F. Deacon
Mrs. Leonard Dickman
Mrs. E. C. Doidge
Ruth Patton Forbes
Mrs. Jean Gaudreau
Mrs. Richard B. Goldbloom
Mrs. Edward Gudewill
Gwendolyn C. Hazlett
Jean E. Howie
M. Priscilla Lobley
Mrs. Max Lubetzki
Joan M. MacFarlane
Mrs. Vaughan Marples
Mrs. Irving Mauer
Jean Mary McNab
Norma A. E. Osler
E. Marjorie Owens
Helena F. Phillips
Joyce Rawlins
Mrs. Murray Saffran
Anne E. Seath
Mrs. William Sofin
Mrs. J. F. Steljis
Mrs. Isaac Tannenbaum
Miriam H. Tees
Jean M. Walker
M. Elizabeth Weatherill
Mrs. H. Edward White

1945

Class Agent:
Margot Hall
19.8% Participation

Mrs. M. Aronovitch
Mrs. Wm. Catterson
Mrs. Ralph B. Cayford
Shirley Colter
Jean Mary Cross
Marlee Dohan
Mary Jean Donald
Mrs. Colin Graham
Mrs. A. Leonard Griffith
Gladys Henery-Logan
Mrs. Alexander G. Hyde
Barbara N. Knowles
Helen R. E. Leavitt
Blanche Lemco
Margaret J. Lucas
Elizabeth Y. MacKay
June I. McCaig
Mrs. Allan C. McColl
Mrs. Carol B. Morrison
Mrs. Ross K. Nicholson
Mrs. A. M. Pennie
June B. Perry
Mrs. Edward Riggs-Miller
Mrs. James Roe, Jr.
Mrs. D. Alex Ross
Mrs. Seymour B. Silverman
Ruth Jane Sinclair
Mrs. G. Russell Smart
Joan May Smith
Mrs. Robert Stedman
Christina E. E. Tate
Mrs. William A. Taylor
Eleanor J. Tomlinson
Mrs. Nestor Wm. Wawro
C. Jean Wickenden
Marjorie E. Woolley

1946

Class Agent:
Madeleine B. Sargent
15.7% Participation

A. Joyce Barwick
Mrs. H. E. Beardmore
Joyce W. Beatty
Margaret E. Bennett
Florence E. Bradford
Helen A. Bright
Mrs. J. D. Carling
Mrs. J. D. Chaikin
Anne M. Collins
Andrea M. C. Cullen
Mrs. Richard Davine
Mrs. Avis E. Dear
Mrs. William R. Dorsey
Beatrice Frankenberg
E. Barbara Hall
Mrs. Gerald G. Hatch
Mary B. Jackson
Mrs. Peter F. Kerrigan
Mrs. Eric Levitt
Jean MacLean
Nora L. Magid
Ursula M. Milner-White
Mrs. J. Gordon Petrie
Mrs. Jessie E. Porteous
Mrs. Preston C. Read
Mrs. Ralph Ritz
Madeleine B. Sargent
Mrs. Laura Schwartzbein
Mrs. Gordon Simpson
Helen I. Smiley
Mrs. Elliott Spafford
Gwendoline Toby
Sylvia F. Van Straten
Jean M. Weatherup
Doris Wilson
Mrs. George A. Winters
Mrs. E. Wolstein
Phyllis W. Wood

1947

Class Agent:
Caroline Rigby
14.8% Participation

Mrs. Thomas G. Anglin
M. Victoria Antonini
Mrs. James Armstrong
Mrs. Charles Aspler
Annie G. Black
Alison Booth
Mrs. Leonard Brooke
Edith G. Bye
Mrs. Allan Poy Chan
Mrs. David M. Culver
Mrs. Sidney A. Dimond
Mrs. Donald B. Dougherty
Jean L. Dugan
Margaret Duguid
Madeleine Dupuis
Mrs. Douglas E. Eastman
Mrs. Ian Norman Fleming
Mrs. Russell R. Fletcher
Shirley C. Fletcher
L. Pamela Fox
Mrs. John A. Hall
Mary E. B. Hamilton
Mrs. A. G. Hibbard
Jasmine D. Jackson
Shirley F. Johnston
Mrs. Rene F. Jooste
Mrs. A. G. Keyes
Frances Lax
Mrs. Robert E. J. Layton
Doris Jean MacPherson
Alice R. Major
S. Mary Moxon
Mrs. James D. Murdock
Mrs. Michael K. Oliver
Mrs. Raymond E. Olson
Dorothy Anne Petersen
Shirley E. Scott
Elizabeth E. Seale
Mrs. Manuel Shacter
Marion E. Smith
Mrs. R. A. Smith
Mrs. James R. G. Sutherland
Lois A. Tyndale
Mrs. William T. Ward
Mrs. W. S. Weaver
Mrs. Douglas P. Whiting
Mrs. Ralph L. Whittall
Audrey B. Wirth

1948

Class Agent:
Barbara M. Tidmarsh
15.1% Participation

Mrs. Raymond T. Affleck
Nancy Baker
Mrs. John I. Bates
Ann A. Beusch
Mrs. F. M. Boal
Elizabeth Turner Bone
Patricia J. Brown
M. Joan Campbell
Sharon E. Carter
Mrs. Ian B. Chenoweth
H. Jean Clark
Adeline M. Ciment
Margaret F. Copping
Daphne I. Courage
Charlotte Crowe
Mrs. Howard F. Dixon
Florence A. Drysdale
Heidi H. Eartly
E. Marguerite Eaton
Gilberte Falardeau
Anne Fleming
Rosalind Goforth
Penelope Goodridge
Vivian A. Grayston
Lea C. Guardo
Mrs. W. P. Harrison
Pauline Humphreys
Mrs. J. P. Innes
Barbara E. Jackson
Mona L. Jento
Elizabeth Johnson
Marjorie E. Karn
Dorothy A. Leggett
Ruby Jean MacNeill
Suzanne Martel
Virginia M. Mather
Mrs. Donald B. McCaskill
Nicoline M. McEwan
Pamela Merston
Margaret Montgomery
Carol Morency
Florence Murray
Marygold V. Nash
Mary P. O'Neill
Adele P. Peron
Leba Pesner
Mrs. John G. Piesley
Irene W. Pirie
Mary A. Pitts
Alison M. Ramsay
Dorothy J. Rochemont
Margaret J. Ross
Mrs. William K. Ross
Rena M. Segall
Ruth Seidman
Mrs. Robert T. Sharp
Mildred J. Solomon
Joan M. Stafford
Charlotte H. Tansey
Barbara M. Tidmarsh
Mrs. Edgar Wener

1949

Class Agent:
Marylee Putnam
12.9% Participation

Patricia K. Alexander
Mary A. Allan
Alberta Bennet
Mrs. Douglas T. Bourke
Mrs. John T. Brooks
Margaret N. Calvert
Dorothy C. Clancy
Rosalind Cohen
Rosa Jane B. Coultis
Cleo J. Coutu
Doreen I. Davidson
Reno L. Dean
Mrs. Raymond M. Felson
Florence M. Ferguson
Mary L. Fetherstonhaugh
Ardythe M. Ford
Margaret M. Foulds
Audrey W. Garneys
Sarah Ginsburg
Peggy Goodin
Edith H. Gooding
Lubov Grecoff
Mrs. Samuel Greenblatt
I. Shirley Harper
Phyllis E. Harris
Pearl I. Heatley
Mrs. A. L. Hemenway
Mrs. G. Ross Hutchins Jr.
Mrs. James E. Iversen
Gertrude M. James
Mrs. Ann Warren Johnston
Inger B. Jorgensen
Lois H. Kutzman
M. Jean Locke
G. Louise J. MacFarlane
Marion B. Macrae
Nancy E. McGill
Mrs. Hugh McLennan
Mrs. George H. Milne
Dorothy A. Nichol
Sheila Parnell
Elizabeth B. Rendell
Lila B. Riven
Felice Rodriquez
Ellain A. Russel
Marianne F. Scott
Mrs. Florence Simon
Gwendolyn I. Smith
Merle Elizabeth Smith
Janet E. Starczewski
Elizabeth I. Twining
Elspeth A. Weldon
Joyce V. Waddell

1950

Class Agent:
Pamela M. Haldenby
21.2% Participation

Elizabeth A. Bennet
Mrs. J. Berlind
Farla H. Blumer
Phyllis M. Bobyk
Rosali Bucci
Georgina A. Buckmire
Barbara Clark
Joan Clark
C. Patricia Cogan
Anne Collier
E. Gaynor Elkington
Constance E. Garneau
Isabel M. Gibb
M. Aileen Gilmer
Blanche D. Goldstein
Arlene D. Graham
Florence A. Griffith
Necha Sara Gutman
Pamela M. Haldenby
Jean N. Hansen
Mrs. John J. Heney
Shirley A. Holden
Mrs. David Hope-Simpson
Nancy Johnson
Margaret R. Jones
Frances C. Kelley
Helen T. Lamb
Monique Langevin
Ruth Lerner
Katharine K. Little
M. Carole MacKenzie
Yvonne A. Magnan
Margery B. McArthur
Martha McCutcheon
Elizabeth W. McLennan
F. Jean McMeekan
Betty Ann McNicoll
Jean McRae
Vivian Munro
Elizabeth Parkin
Barbara J. Pickering
Janie C. Robb
K. Mary Robertson
Barbara Rosen
Audrey M. Scott
Margaret A. Shepherd
Eleanor A. Simpson
Mary V. Skelton
Celina E. Smart
Alice M. Stewart
Marjorie J. Stewart
Rosali Stilman
Beatrice Syme
Judith Taylor
Barbara Watson
Shirley Irene West
Nancy Ann Wilson
Marjorie D. Windeler
Joan P. Witter
Elinor B. Wolfe
Janet E. Woodley



Miss Pamela M. Haldenby, '50, Class Agent for the leading class in the group 1944-1950.

* Deceased

AGRICULTURE

Number in Faculty 769
Number of Contributors 155
Percentage of Participation 20.1%
Total Amount $1,474.00
Average Gift $ 9.50

1911
16.6% Participation
W. H. Brittain

1912
40% Participation
Whylie Wellington Baird
Henry B. Durost
Emile Albert Lods
Alexander R. Ness
Leandre V. Parent
Lee C. Raymond

1913
36.3% Participation
E. Melville Duporte
Alex C. Gorham
Geo. Courtland Halliday
L. D. McClintock

1915
16.6% Participation
Winfred Gregor MacDougall
Harold F. Williamson

1916
13.3% Participation
A. E. Hyndman
J. A. Ste-Marie

1917
8.3% Participation
A. F. Bothwell

1918
28.5% Participation
Margaret Newton
Eldon M. Taylor

1920
7.6% Participation
W. E. Ashton

1921
28.5% Participation
Allan John Buckland
Paul M. Daly
Arthur R. Jones
J. M. F. MacKenzie
Mrs. C. J. Owen
Mrs. William E. Swales

1923
9.5% Participation
A. R. Graham
E. K. Williams

1924
16.6% Participation
Claude R. Mitchell

1925
11.7% Participation
R. J. Haslam
C. W. Owen

1926
10% Participation
J. A. Clark

1927
57.1% Participation
A. J. Hicks
S. R. Norris Hodgins
G. C. MacDougall
N. A. Patterson

1928
13.3% Participation
Vernon C. Dawson
George McL. Tait

1929
14.4% Participation
Carl W. Funk
A. DeF. Pickett

1930
20% Participation
Francis M. Bain
Frederick G. McLeod
Robert Millinchamp
Robert A. Smith

1931
15.7% Participation
H. M. Chambers
Thompson B. Cooper
Wilfred A. Reeks

1932
26.3% Participation
Victor A. A. Archer
G. Harry Bowen
George W. Gibb
William H. McGibbon
James R. G. Sutherland

1933
5.8% Participation
Edgar Price

1934
25% Participation
Paul E. R. Bovell
Scott F. Clarkson
Melvin B. Moore

1935
26.6% Participation
Robert Flood
R. DeV. Gilbert
C. G. O'Brien
Guy E. Shewell

1936
45.4% Participation
Jean Paul Audet
Thomas G. Cahusac
E. Melville DuPorte
Mortimer W. C. Hardy
Edward T. McEvoy

1937
5.2% Participation
Homer L. Fletcher

1938
25.9 % Participation
Lorne C. Callbeck
J. Y. Carlyle
James Harold Cooper
O. N. Huggard
Lloyd S. Hawboldt
H. E. Kellier
R. J. D. Martin

1939
11.7% Participation
Charles N. James
C. Wilson Spencer

1940
26.3% Participation
Wm. M. Kydd
Roderick D. MacIver
Lewis E. McKay
Grant L. Parent
J. Leslie Robertson

1941
28.5% Participation
Wolfgang A. Andreae
Clement G. Morin
A. Norman Nussey
Herbert J. Williams

1942
27.2% Participation
Blake B. Coldwell
Mrs. L. N. Cornhill
William A. Jenkins
Colin R. MacAllister
Donald J. MacMillan
Wilfred W. McCutcheon

1943
20% Participation
Ernest A. Grant
Allan John Steen

1944
18.7% Participation
Allan Poy Chan
David M. Gilchrist
Hugh C. Miller

1945
13.3% Participation
Bernard R. Bartlett
Clare M. Slater
Arthur Vigeant
F. H. Wadey

1946
16.6% Participation
Russell C. Bradford
Jean-Paul R. Cristel
Hugh B. Earle
Roy D. Rose

1947
12.5% Participation
Lawrence K. Eden
Roland Greenbank
Peter Y. Hamilton
Charles H. Jefferson
Arthur G. Le Lacheur
H. S. Murdy

1948
20.5% Participation
Philip Betcherman
Thomas S. Brown
Emile E. Duyvewaardt
Seumas J. Hanrahan
Stanley Hardacker
Lloyd P. Jackson
John H. MacLaren
Nathan McNair
Juliane E. Nerlich
Alvyn J. Shiller
William C. Shipley
Charles I. Slack
Gordon C. Thomson
Eric B. White

1949
13.9% Participation
Jacques Beaudet
Erle G. Clark
John Murray Elliot
Lucille Fontaine
Leonard Griesbach
Donald A. Lockhart
Thomas P. MacGregor
Hugh St. Claire McConnie
Edison S. Merritt
Robert I. Moss
Robert Redelmeier
Alfred J. Reeves
Donald K. Roy
David G. Scott
Wm. Bruce Scrivens

1950
18.6% Participation
Elvyn M. Baldwin
Edward R. Chaplin
Peter H. Coulthurst
A. E. Crawford
David W. Dixon
Patricia J. Ellis
Thomas H. Ferguson
David B. Finnamore
G. Eric Harkness
Patricia M. Harney
W. David Hopper
Joanne F. Laidlaw
Alexander P. MacVannel
Richard C. Sherwood
Francis A. Stewart
Arthur W. White
Lawrence P. Wilkinson
Joan Ann Wright
Philip A. Wright

FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE

Number in Faculty 188
Number of Contributors 81
Percentage of Participation 43%
Total Amount $1,655.00
Average Gift $ 20.40
Fund Chairman:
Colin H. Copeman

1908
33.3% Participation
Francis N. Ruttan

1909
50% Participation
H. L. Fetherstonhaugh

1910
100% Participation
J. L. Kingston
J. Cecil McDougall
Arthur J. C. Paine
Archibald C. Reid

1912
20% Participation
Edmund D. King

1914
100% Participation
W. Arthur I. Anglin
F. Hilton Wilkes

1915
50% Participation
Walter C. Hyde
Stanley B. Lindsay
J. J. Perrault

1916
60% Participation
Percy Booth
Albert Deschamps
N. B. Forbes
A. L. Fyon
V. C. Moulton
Gordon McL. Pitts

1917
100% Participation
Henri S. LaBelle

1922
100% Participation
A. T. Galt Durnford
C. Davis Goodman

1923
80% Participation
Morley C. Luke
Robert S. Morris
Alfred Leslie Perry
Leslie A. Watt

1924
50% Participation
H. C. D. Cooper
Alexander N. MacLeod

1925
75% Participation
Pierre C. Amos
E. Linden Bouillon
Hugh D. Robertson

1926
25% Participation
Arthur Wm. Wallace

1927
75% Participation
N. A. Fellowes
R. Selby Perry
Neil M. Stewart

1928
75% Participation
Randolph C. Betts
H. Stirling Maxwell
Hugh A. I. Valentine

1930
57.1% Participation
Colin H. Copeman
George M. Fisk
Frederick B. Taylor
John K. Wolever

1931
50% Participation
Maxwell M. Kalman
J. Campbell Merret
Robert A. Montgomery

1933
20% Participation
John Bland

1934
20% Participation
Henry Finkel

1935
40% Participation
Sidney S. Bunting
Gordon S. MacDonald

1936
45.4% Participation
Michael G. Dixon
Louis N. Fabbro
Maurice H. Fleishmann
Arthur Lacoursiere
Max A. Louis
Louis B. Magil

1937
66.6% Participation
Harold Cooper
Reuben Fisher
Robert P. Fleming
David K. Gowans
Henry M. Romans
Max W. Roth

1938
20% Participation
Charles Aspler

1939
33.3% Participation
James C. Page

1940
50% Participation
Wilbur J. Hart
David M. Skelton

1941
28.5% Participation
J. Trevor F. Peck
John K. Ross

1947
41.6% Participation
R. J. Affleck
Angelo J. Favretto
Maurice Girard
Philip F. Goodfellow
Rudolph J. Papanek

1948
11.1% Participation
Louis J. M. Gravel

1949
16.6% Participation
John H. R. Bird

1950
35.2% Participation
Frederick A. Dawson
Michael G. C. Ellwood
Alan H. Hall
Douglas H. Lee
Gordon R. Mott
Jean Marcel Petrucci

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

ARTS

Number in Faculty 1,654
Number of Contributors 550
Percentage of Participation 33.2%
Total Amount $11,469.00
Average Gift $ 20.80

Fund Chairmen:
L. C. Tombs
1930 and prior
R. M. Leathem
1931 and subsequent

1883

100% Participation
J. T. Ross

1887

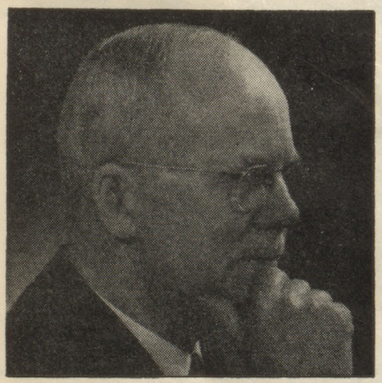
100% Participation
N. A. F. Bourne
Charles W. Colby

1888

66.6% Participation
William Howitt
*James Edward LeRossignol

1889

100% Participation
*W. M. Birks



E. C. Woodley '00, Class Agent for 1910 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Arts.

1891

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
80% Participation
William R. Ellenwood
George C. Pidgeon
Andrew Russell
William Arthur Warne

1892

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
42.8% Participation
Philip Colquhoun
William J. Messenger
Arthur Barton Wood

1893

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
66.6% Participation
Cecil Lorne Brown
James T. Brown
J. W. A. Hickson
David Hutchison

1894

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
14.2% Participation
F. H. Graham

1895

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
66.6% Participation
Neil D. Keith
R. H. Rogers

1896

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
50% Participation
David N. Coburn

1897

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
14.2% Participation
J. J. Willis

1899

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
37.5% Participation
Norman Holland
T. Bird Holland
James E. Thompson

1900

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
28.5% Participation
Edward A. Radford
Edward C. Woodley

1901

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
100% Participation
George Damon Fuller
Robert James Harper
Robert N. Hickson
Arthur Lochead
Sydney B. Mitchell
Jos. A. Mowatt

1902

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
28.5% Participation
Chauncey A. Adams
A. D. McIntosh

1903

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
20% Participation
Wilfred Bovey

1904

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
37.5% Participation
A. D. M. Mackenzie
Walter Molson
F. C. Morgan

1905

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
50% Participation
Fred O. Copeland
John J. Ower
F. Gerald Robinson

1906

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
40% Participation
William Edwards
Andrew W. Hendry
George Elliott Housser
C. Sydney Lyman
R. Kenneth Naylor
Chester Harold Payne

1908

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
63.6% Participation
Murray G. Brooks
Charles N. Crutchfield
Abner Kingman
Sydenham Lindsay
Arthur G. Penny
Charles E. Riley
A. Norman Shaw

1909

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
75% Participation
Hilton S. Cheesbrough
Albert G. Hatcher
John T. McNeill
Mortimer Leicester Packard
Edward Russell Paterson
Thomas S. H. Surprenant

1910

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
68.7% Participation
J. E. Boucher
Charles Cushing
Newton Kendall
Viril Z. Manning
Alex O. McMurtry
Norman A. Prentice
J. A. Clark Reilly
Edward Solomon
Frank Stanton
Richard Tippet
Percy D. Wilson

1911

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
40% Participation
Henry F. Angus
Joseph B. Clearihue
George S. Currie
Norman S. Dowd
G. H. Fletcher
A. J. Livinson
Otto Maass
Arthur A. Scott

1912

Class Agent:
Edward C. Woodley
20.8% Participation
R. H. Green
Stanley F. Kneeland
Henry Mick
Wm. E. Gladstone Murray
W. P. Percival

1913

31.2% Participation
Allan Arthur McGarry
Henry Wm. Morgan
Hugh S. Reid
John G. Stewart
A. F. Wall

1914

Class Agent:
Orrin Bain Rexford
50% Participation
W. Russell Bradford
Hugh C. Farthing
E. A Findlay
Royce L. Gale
C.C.P. Graham
Hugh B. Griffith
Edwin Hodgson
Frank Scott Mackenzie
James D. McKeown
Percy V. Samson
Jacob Viner
L. D. Wilgress
Stephen V. Wright

1915

Class Agent:
Orrin Bain Rexford
38% Participation
T. C. Creaghan
Robert A. Fraser
Elmer S. Giles
Morgan M. Johnston
Allan A. Magee
Harry E. McCrudden
Stanley McMullan
Orrin Bain Rexford

1916

Class Agent:
Orrin Bain Rexford
40% Participation
W. P. B. Bunt
Philip S. Fisher
W. H. Hatcher
T. W. Jones
A. Murray McCrimmon
C. A. P. Murison

1917

Class Agent:
Matthew H. Hutchison
60% Participation
W. H. Aird
G. W. Bourke
Peter A. G. Clark
W. E. Dunton
Otto Wilfred Herzberg
Duncan Clark Hyde
T. W. L. MacDermot
J. H. Macfarlane
Hugh Leo O'Neil

1918

Class Agent:
Matthew H. Hutchison
85.7% Participation
Horace R. Cohen
Louis Diner
S. Echenberg
Matthew H. Hutchison
Malcolm MacLennan
Kyriakos P. Tsolainos

1919

Class Agent:
Matthew H. Hutchison
66.6% Participation
Henry Aldous Aylen
J. J. Block
Hanford K. Booker
Eliot Sumpter Frosst
Reginald W. Herring
J. A. deLalanne
G. Smart
Graham Ford Towers

1920

Class Agent:
Matthew H. Hutchison
53.3% Participation
W. Noble Birks
Robert Munro Dobson
James A. Latham
William C. Lodge
F. D. Mathers
Norman E. Peterson
R. D. Taylor
Solomon Wiseman

1921

37.5% Participation
Henry Borden
L. Oscar Bunt
J. C. Farthing
Charles P. Hebert
L. Eric Reford
Henry T. Ross

1922

35% Participation
Paul A. H. Addy
E. Bruce Copland
Charles F. Davis
Robert Hall
Thomas M. Kerr
A. S. Johnson
Dale H. Moore

1923

40% Participation
Errol C. Amaron
Llewellyn K. Anderson
Stanley Ralph Collins
Leon de H. Levinson
Clarence J. McGerrigle
Andrew Thomas McIntyre
C. J. G. Molson
Donald D. Mossman
H. B. O'Heir
A. Lindo Patterson
Beverly Hall Steeves
Douglas H. Woodhouse

* Deceased

1924

Class Agents:
E. Ryckman Alexander
Harold R. Hampson

65.2% Participation
E. Ryckman Alexander
John P. Bethel
Watson Boyes
Wallace Leslie Chase
Harold R. Hampson
H. Allan MacLean
James K. McLetchie
Manuel A. Mendell
Jehiel M. Michlin
Cecil T. Teakle
Laurence C. Tombs
Isidore J. Wainer
Colin W. Webster
William R. Wilson

1925

26.4% Participation
Charles Brownstein
Samuel Chait
Edward O. Houghton
Edward P. Hoover
J. Floyd Innes
C. E. F. Jones
Hugh MacPhail
Reuben R. Rabinovitch
Francis M. Reid

1926

44.4% Participation
Samuel Altrows
Lavy M. Becker
R. C. Brown
Chas. Leslie Copland
Frank M. Godine
Graeme Y. Gorrie
Wm. James C. Hewetson
Samuel A. MacDonald
Robert B. MacLeod
Harold W. McGerrigle
Sam Mintzberg
H. F. Moseley

1927

Class Agent:
David M. deC. Legate
38.2% Participation
Frederick P. Alward
A. Randolph Bazin
A. Willard Boos
Wm. Mossman Dubrule
W. Gallay
T. Miles Gordon
Thomas G. Henderson
John Jenkins Jr.
E. Clifford Knowles
Richard G. Ray
Melville S. Robertson
James V. Russell
Carew Temple-Hill

1928

Class Agent:
J. P. Diplock
28.5% Participation
C. H. Cheasley
Gavin T. Graham
Daniel J. Munn
David C. Munroe
Barnet Nusselman
Charles H. Peters
Keith S. Pitcairn
Michael Rubinstein
Guy F. Simpson
Reuben Spector
Benjamin J. Thorpe
John Thoburn Williamson

1929

Class Agent:
L. C. Carroll
37.2% Participation
T. Harvey Adney
Robert Agajeenian
Alter I. Aspler
George Brown
Kenneth H. Brown
L. C. Carroll
Hullett J. Desbarats
Myer T. Ein
Hyman E. Fetgelson
Samuel Gold
Harry Herman
Henri G. Lafleur
C. E. Pacaud
J. Ross Paterson
Howard C. Reid
Cedric H. Rothschild
C. G. Woodhouse Sadler
Albert L. Stein
Alexander T. Thom
John J. Wassermann

1930

54% Participation
G. R. Addie
G. S. A. Bacon
Murray G. Ballantyne
Robert M. Campbell
J. M. Cape
Lawrence H. Freiman
Bernard J. Lande
J. B. Hamilton
J. M. Honeyman
Gerald F. H. Hunter
Oswald S. Markham
R. K. Martin
Howard I. Ross
Samuel Norman Schacter
Manley R. Sichel
John K. Snyder
Grant I. Taylor
Harry G. Tuttle
R. Lyman Williams
K. H. Woodwark

1931

51.3% Participation
Edward S. Berger
Arthur H. Bolton
Benjamin Caplan
G. Lloyd Fulford
C. Douglas Johnston
Eugene A. Joliat
Gilbert H. King
Murray I. Kussner
Nathan A. Levitsky
Clarence M. McCully
K. C. F. Mills
R. I. C. Picard
J. Buchanan Rollit
G. Meredith Rountree
Colin M. Russel
E. T. H. Seely
Fred V. Stone
Edward C. Webster
R. Howard Webster

1932

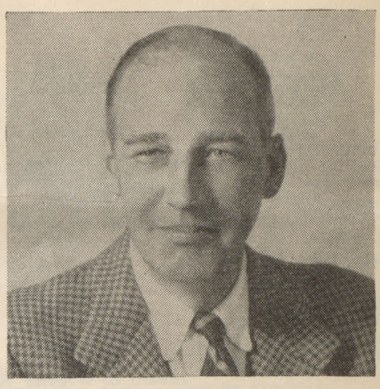
Class Agent:
D. Lorne Gales
43.2% Participation
T. D. Archibald
Lazarus Bavitch
John M. Cerini
Cecil Currie
Norman Egerton
D. Lorne Gales
Leonide Ignatieff
Edward Lessor
Nathaniel L. Levy
David W. Lusher
John Scott Nixon
John Russell T. Payton
A. S. C. Ritchie
Ronald H. Smith
William G. Thomas
Donald C. Turner

1933

46.6% Participation
Russel C. Archer
Harry L. Aronovitch



E. Ryckman Alexander '24, Class Agent for 1924 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Arts.



Harold R. Hampson '24, Class Agent for 1924 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Arts.

Samuel S. Bard
Nathan Harold Caplan
Robert J. Goulding
James A. C. Hastings
Donald G. Hurst
Sidney H. Levy
James C. Logan
John G. McConnell
Nelson F. McEwen
Huntly R. Redpath
Samuel R. Stein
Selwyn T. Willis

1934

Class Agent:
Ronald M. Leathem
47.2% Participation
William Abrams
Morton W. Bloomfield
Edgar H. Cohen
Mark E. Goldenberg
Robert M. Hamilton
Henry Joseph
Ronald M. Leathem
Louis P. Lebel
Henry D. Martin
Douglas W. McLean
James B. Millward
Gifford Jerome Mitchell
Phillips C. Motley
Ian Ogilvie
W. Stanford Reid
William T. W. Shute
Arthur D. Styles

1935

Class Agent:
W. J. Hulbig
35.8% Participation
Arthur I. Bloomfield
Anthony H. Cardwell
Cecil F. Carsley
Edgar A. Collard
Edward C. Elwood
Marvyn J. Goldfine
Jack Hendelman
Peter M. Laing
David Alan Law
John A. B. McLeish
Robert A. Peck
Isidore C. Pollack
James Reed Sare
Mitchell A. Wilder

1936

Class Agent:
Samuel Greenblatt
19.3% Participation
Melville W. Davidson
Samuel Greenblatt
Samuel Kolomeir
Solomon Levites
Vernon Allan Pope
Fred S. Urquhart

1937

30.1% Participation
Manuel G. Batshaw
Edgar W. Caron
Graham Ferguson
John S. Hodgson
John T. Lafleur
John A. Lang
Walter H. Lind
John L. Mainwaring
Angus B. McMorran
James T. Moore
James E. Morgan
H. J. Ross Newman
James H. Patrick
Frederick W. Price
J. R. Scott
Harold O. Weber

1938

Class Agent:
S. Reginald Annett
28.1% Participation
John R. Akin
Arthur G. Campbell
David M. Chenoweth
David R. Fraser
Morton R. Godine
H. K. Markell
S. Henry Mislap
Ralph A. Moore
Donald F. Rennie

1939

18.3% Participation
Montague Berger
Geo. C. Connolly
Patrick M. Draper
Robert W. Herring
Forrester W. Leslie
John L. MacKeen
Arthur H. McFarlane
David N. Solomon
H. David Spielman

1940

Class Agent:
Kenneth S. Miller
32% Participation
Albert Beich
Malcolm A. Byers
R. D. Campbell
Oscar H. Cheses
W. A. G. Conrad
Cecil Wallace Gowdey
Douglas W. Gilmour
George K. Grande
Charles F. Johnston
J. Fraser MacMillan
Colin M. McDougall
Kenneth S. Miller
John Nelson Parker
John Archibald Stovel
George H. Thompson
A. E. Wilfong

1941

Class Agent:
George C. McDonald Jr.
28.5% Participation
Homer M. Brady
John B. Friedlander
Eric G. James
R. Tees James
C. Talbot G. Johnson
Sydney I. Lyman
Kenneth G. MacMillan
Sol Reisman
Wilfred Shuchat
Robert A. Spencer
James R. Swan
Frank C. Winser

1942

Class Agent:
W. A. Grant
12.7% Participation
D. Donald Diplock
Gordon K. Greaves
A. Leonard Griffith
Eric Wm. Hutchison
Terrence A. S. King
Alfred D. Morgan

1943

14.8% Participation
William J. Butt
George T. McColm
William Morgan Munroe
Albert J. Pullinger

1944

Class Agent:
John W. Williams
9.6% Participation
David M. Armstrong
A. J. F. Averill
Eric Leslie Darragh

1945

11.1% Participation
Irwin David Leopold
J. D'Arcy McGuinness
Archibald M. Stalker

1946

Class Agent:
W. N. Fingland
20% Participation
John Q. Brown
John Cunningham
Robert W. Cox
Samuel G. Heaman
William J. Johnson
Harcourt T. Johnston
Frank R. Lawler
Herbert S. Thornhill
Hugh W. Warburton
Norman L. Watson

1947

9.3% Participation
John N. Burke
John M. Y. W. Crystal
Ian H. Fraser
James H. Jarrett
R. M. MacIntosh
George D. Mitchell
J. Bruce Mowat
Robert J. P. Pootmans
Gordon P. Wood

1948

11.9% Participation
Alan R. Boyd
L. Gerald Bursey
Arthur E. Carlisle
Arthur N. Carter
Owen Channon
Thomas H. C. Christmas
Harold G. Dondenaz
Royce L. Gale, Jr.
Albert A. A. Grimaud
Ronald R. Lisson
Alan H. S. MacCarthy
Birdie R. Marcus
David W. Morgan
Michael K. Oliver
Edgar W. S. Ramsay
Isaac Schwartz
W. A. Smith
Clarence E. Thompson
Donald G. Wallace

1949

Class Agents:
John W. Durnford
Robert W. Stevenson
21% Participation
William L. Archer
Bruce D. Campbell
Fred Cleman
Graham W. Dennis
Howard F. Dixon
William M. Dobell
John W. Durnford
Donald R. Fisher
F. J. French
John S. Gilmour
William T. Hall
A. L. Hemenway
Edward S. Heney
Norman Hurst
James Eric Iversen
W. Gordon Kearns
Geoffrey W. Lehman
John M. Lewis
Angus M. MacFarlane
John M. Maffre
Geoffrey H. Merrill
Hugh H. Munroe
W. Charles Pelletier
Irving Pfeffer
George Powell
A. Blaikie Purvis
Bruce A. Raymond
Frederick D. Reid
Benjamin H. Roe
John P. Rogers
Seymour J. Rosen
Robert W. Stevenson
Clifford E. Stirling
Edwin K. Tolan
George G. Turner
Alan B. Williams

1950

13.9% Participation
Maurice B. Ballabon
C. M. Byron Bielski
Anthony W. O. Blouin
William C. Boswell
James A. Cartier
John M. Hallward
Bruce Haywood
Roosevelt L. Hutson
David Kingstone
Arnold A. Lowery
Francis W. MacRae
Brock R. Mussels
Webster K. Newcomb, Jr.
Richard A. G. Ogden
Eric Robinson
Raymond P. Rossy
Michael R. Salhany
William I. Shalinsky
Roland J. Wensley
Arthur A. Yanofsky

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

SCIENCE

Number in Faculty 1,133
Number of Contributors 243
Percentage of Participation 21.4%
Total Amount $2,615.00
Average Gift $ 10.80
Fund Chairmen:
L. C. Tombs
1930 and prior
Ronald M. Leathem
1931 and subsequent

1920

Class Agent:
Matthew H. Hutchison
16.6% Participation
A. Hugh Joseph

1923

23% Participation
Gilbert Bishop
C. Scott Hannen
Kenneth William Hunter

1924

Class Agents:
E. Ryckman Alexander
Harold R. Hampson
25% Participation
Frank R. MacPherson

1925

20% Participation
Allan E. Ross
Edmond Evelyn Watson

1926

57.1% Participation
Lesueur Brodie
Reginald B. Cowan
Kenneth A. Eldridge
Thomas Nash White

1927

Class Agent:
David M. deC. Legate
38.4% Participation
Graham Martin Gore
J. R. Kosowatsky
John Shepherd
Alfred K. Snelgrove
Harold P. Teakle

1928

Class Agent:
J. P. Diplock
26.3% Participation
Donald W. Dobridge
R. Hampson Gillean, Jr.
F. J. M. Sichel
J. Donald Smith
W. Brown Thompson

1929

Class Agent:
L. C. Carroll
33.3% Participation
Jack Barsha
John Katzman
John Maule
Douglas A. Ross

1930

20% Participation
Ben L. Louis
W. Bruce Ross

1931

27.2% Participation
William L. Ball
Louis W. Geigenbaum
L. R. Richardson

1932

Class Agent:
D. Lorne Gales
33.3% Participation
E. P. Aikman
Roddick Byers
Robert G. Ford
D. Lorne Gales
Nelson E. McNiff

1933

25% Participation
William Carmichael
Charles Maxwell
Kenneth Ross
Donald M. Young

1934

Class Agent:
Ronald M. Leathem
23.8% Participation
Douglas A. Cornell
Gerald H. Dixon
Kenneth C. MacLure
Elton R. Pounder
Graham G. Wanless

1935

Class Agent:
W. J. Hulbig
24% Participation
William K. Falls
Charles K. Honeyman
Howden Richard Horner
W. J. Hulbig
Michael S. Layton
John H. Snelgrove
James Worrall

1936

Class Agent:
Samuel Greenblatt
14.2% Participation
Douglas H. Cooper
Frank W. Johnson
James H. Richmond
H. Schwartz

1937

27.2% Participation
W. Nowers Asbury
Robert D. Christie
Robert M. Clifford
Charles A. Duff
Myer Gold
Samuel R. Stovel

1938

Class Agent:
S. Reginald Annett
30% Participation
S. Reginald Annett
Roy Crabtree
Charles S. Gurd
Donald M. Matheson
William S. Weaver
Harry H. Whiteman

1939

20.6% Participation
Maurice F. Beauchamp
James A. Calder
Charles E. Chaplin
Melville V. Hodgins
Paul Olynyk
Thomas O. Wootton

1940

Class Agent:
Kenneth S. Miller
22.2% Participation
Orlando A. Battista
Jack Blumer
Glenn K. Cowan
Paul Lorrain
George R. H. Peck
Edmund A. Turnau

1941

Class Agent:
George C. McDonald, Jr.
15.6% Participation
Raymond H. Ball
Charles Bishinsky
L. Craig Bishop
Montroy J. Cohen
Ian D. Roy

1942

Class Agent:
W. A. Grant
22.2% Participation
Douglas C. Brockie
Thomas L. Davies
Robert K. Eadie
Guy Lapierre
Joseph F. Leib
Alexander C. McCallum
Edward Y. O'Neill
Ernest Perry
David M. Scott
G. N. Russell Smart
Alan H. Vroom
Frank E. Webster

1943

18.1% Participation
George Ross Hutchins, Jr.
Robert Walter Kolb
John R. Law
James Stewart MacKenzie
Gregory M. A. Neimann
Donald W. Tully

1944

Class Agent:
John W. Williams
13.5% Participation
Abrasha Brainin
James G. Fitzpatrick
Bernard Grad
W. Palmer
John W. Williams

1945

12.9% Participation
Irwin M. Cabott
Wm. M. Catterson
Willard St. Roch Gray
Joseph S. Mamelak
Murray Saffran
John B. Sutherland
Giovanni G. Teolis

1946

Class Agent:
W. N. Fingland
21.5% Participation
John D. Chaikin
William D. Clinton
Louis M. deGryse
Brian Doherty
George C. Eden
Robert G. Findlay
Herbert B. Gooding
Jean J. O. Gravel
W. Ritchie Johnston
Alfred J. Kent
George Marcus
Edward R. Needham
Donald Morison Smith
Parr A. Tate

1947

13.2% Participation
Emanuel M. Agapitos
Walter R. Bradford
Gerald S. Charness
David M. Culver
Otto L. Forchheimer
John G. W. Franks
Louis Fridhandler
John D. Keys
Frederick W. Lane
Hugh McLennan
Julius D. Metrakos
James Milne
Albert M. Polonsky
James H. Popham
Norman J. Salisbury
Gordon E. Sansburn
Lawrence A. P. Smith
Douglas P. Whiting
Geoffrey G. Wilson

1948

17.8% Participation
Allan H. Baxter
Cortland J. Brown
Gordon Cheesbrough
David Clark
Gerald E. Cooper
Franklin Cowan
David S. Cox
Ross D. G. Deacon
Julian A. Dixon
Gordon B. Dorey
Rudolphe Dubois
Hugh G. Gammell
Edward M. Gold
Nathaniel Gray
James S. Gunn
Robert S. Gurd
James E. Kelly
Peter Komisar
John F. MacDougall
Robert M. MacKay
John D. McOuat
Philip A. Orkin
Colin M. Patch
Jean P. Petolas
John G. Piesley
Peter E. Prescesky
Basil A. Rattray
Wendell B. Richards
Murray Robinson
Peter J. Savage
Robert T. Sharp
T. Gordon Stahlbrand
Robert G. Stephen
Eric D. Tait
Wilfred D. Tait
James B. Thomson
Kenneth E. Vroom
George A. Winters
Ralph P. Witty
Harry Zimmerman

1949

Class Agents:
John W. Durnford
Robert W. Stevenson
14.7% Participation
Glen N. Adams
Dickson T. Armitage
James S. Atkinson
Marcel A. Baltzan
Eric F. Bennet
Richard J. Bornstein
Elliot Brodkin
John S. Carter
Bernard Clatz
Edwin Dalys
Bernard A. Davis
William H. Drummond
Broorion Fitzgerald
Allan L. Forbes
Herbert L. Goldberg
Douglas J. Heron
Charles Law
Elijah I. Loomer
J. Stewart Lowther
Peter Marler
David J. Marshall
Ian McCall
Alexander McLeod
Ian Charles Miller
James D. Murdock
Kenneth F. Pallett
James G. Pollock
Frank L. Ramsay
Bertram Reiner
R. Bruce Robinson
John N. Rosevear
William R. Saxton
Allan K. Wiebe
William E. Wilson

1950

14.2% Participation
Ronald S. Allan
William E. Bembridge
Henry Borden
Lorand Reid Brown
Peter Daniels
Ian A. Ellis
David W. Evans
Ernest A. Fox
Stuart N. Freedman
Guy R. J. Gilbert
Bernard K. Glassford
Morton M. Greenblatt
William W. Harris
Haskell Konigsberg
Carl A. Lawrence
James G. Little
Eddy Mandel
Hubert Martin
James Moore
Ashton W. Mullan
G. R. Archer Ramsey
Bernard L. Segal
J. Donald Stewart
Melville W. Uffner
John A. Neal
F. S. Boyd Whittall
Lynn H. Williams

FACULTY OF COMMERCE

Number in Faculty 1,331
Number of Contributors 589
Percentage of Participation 44.2%
Total Amount $9,542.00
Average Gift $ 16.20
Fund Chairmen:
L. P. Webster
1930 and prior
A. K. Buckland
1931 and subsequent

1914

Allan Williamson

1915

Frank S. McGill

1917

Gerald Goldwater

1918

E. S. Merrett

1920

Class Agent:
Alan M. Badian
85.7% Participation
William S. Antliff
Alan M. Badian
George H. Burland
Moses Levitt
Findlay M. MacDonald
William Shapray

1921

Class Agent:
Joshua Shapray
62.5% Participation
Norman N. Friedman
Arthur W. Johnson
Abraham W. Lefcort
Robert S. O'Meara
Wm. King Rutherford

1922

Class Agent:
John R. Hughes
47.3% Participation
G. F. Benson, Jr.
W. D. Benson
T. V. Burke
Eric M. Cockshutt
D. B. Creighton
S. H. Dobell
Paul C. Drummond
Clayton F. Elderkin
George S. Finley
Charles D. Fraser
S. B. Hamilton
John R. Hughes
M. O. Kirsch
William H. Richter
Clive Snyder
Mitchell Steine
William R. Stewart
A. J. Tyler

1923

Class Agent:
Sydney C. Scobell
36.6% Participation
Charles R. Brenchley
Wendell B. Brewer
Leslie N. Buzzell
George R. Currie
John M. Easson
Carroll L. Gault
Joseph H. Goldsmith
James S. Gow
Cyril F. Horwood
Gordon L. Laidlaw
John B. Lane
Myer N. Negru
F. Gordon Phippen
Sydney C. Scobell
Frank J. Stanfield
H. Maxwell Stevens
William Rees Taprell
Lyall M. Wightman
Clifford P. Wilson

1924

Class Agent:
James M. Packham
57.1% Participation
Selim Aggiman
Moses Bauman
David Berzan

COMMERCE

(Continued)

Edward A. Friedman
A. H. Galley
Harry G. Marpole
Arlie J. A. McIntosh
David R. Morrice
James M. Packham
Cecil S. K. Robinson
Levi Silverman
Andrew D. Starke
Abraham Usher
Richard B. Wilson
Ross Wilson
Frank L. Windsor

1925

Class Agent:
F. W. Fairman
51.1% Participation



Ney K. Gordon '27, Class Agent for 1927 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Commerce.

H. Walton Blunt
P. T. Breithaupt
Kenneth L. Carter
H. A. Cotnam
R. Bruce Davis
Erwin H. Elliott
F. W. Fairman
J. Grant Glassco
H. C. Hayes
Norman E. Kenrick
Walter L. Johnston
J. P. MacLeod
E. Manson Milne
Cuthbert F. Pashley
Donald R. Patton
Walter B. Potter
J. J. D. Quinlan
Frederick D. Richardson
C. H. Seaton
Herbert H. Stein
Frederick T. Webb
L. P. Webster
George A. Woollcombe

1927

Class Agent:
Ney K. Gordon
65.5% Participation

Bertram K. Fraid
Ney K. Gordon
I. D. Hausner
Frank J. Kelland
Cecil Howard Knee
F. Gordon LeBaron
John W. Little
James Allan E. McDonald
Anson C. McKim
John B. Mickles
Hector M. Milne
Harry Palef
John Ernest Priest
Lewis I. Rosenbloom
Francis L. Seale
Edwin B. Sims
Harold E. Stephenson
S. A. Vineberg
John Murray Wynn

1928

46.1% Participation

M. M. Allan
Harold E. Ayers
Fredrick Cameron Clare
Frederick W. Gross
Francis James Harquail
Roger N. LeBaron
Maxwell W. Mackenzie
J. Gordon Nelles
Charles Petch
Aubrey L. Rothwell
Russell B. Spears
Frederick B. Tilton

1929

Class Agent:
Laurence Ireland
28.7% Participation

Thomas T. Arnold
R. C. Baird
Harold U. Banks
Elmer Carson
John Murphy Gamble
Frederick W. Hamilton
I. Messinger
Leon C. Shelly
Harry Sinclair
Andrew Wm. D. Swan

1930

Class Agent:
G. Birks A. Hall
58.8% Participation

Paul Audet
Gilbert W. Boright
Alfred S. Carter
Louis S. Coplan
F. Ryland Daniels
Sydney Saul Deskin
Denis De S. Duke
Alexander Gillespie
Max Guze
G. Birks A. Hall
Jacob Kaufman
Martin K. Levinson
Allan H. McDougall
Emile St. Germain
Robert de Grey Stewart
Alan Swabey
Herbert H. Warren
L. Stuart Webster
Stuart B. Wood
Eric S. Woolley

1931

Class Agent:
J. Edward Seybold
35.1% Participation

Russell B. Call
Andre L. Chaput
D'Arcy M. Doherty
Sanford R. Granger
George E. How
James G. Hutchison
Walter G. Joule
G. B. McGillivray
J. Edward Seybold
Aubrey C. Shackell
Wallace S. Trotter
William J. Veitch
William V. Victor

1932

41.9% Participation

G. Maxwell Bell
Harry M. Boyce
Stuart A. Cobbett
Abraham D. Cohen
Kingsley E. Cousens
Herbert K. Crabtree
Philip T. Davis
John H. E. DuBois
John E. Gage
Harold H. Goodman
Bertram J. Freedman
Sol S. Hecht
Thomas A. K. Langstaff
Hugh R. McCuaig
Francis M. Mitchell
Thomas R. Montgomery
William G. Roberts
Robert W. Rosenthal
John T. Scarlett
H. Shaffer
G. Arnold Sharp
H. Smilie
Leslie A. Tucker
A. M. Warhaft
Richard C. Webster
Pierre C. A. Weissenburger

1933

Class Agent:
G. C. Hammond



Richard H. Stevenson '42, Class Agent for 1942 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Commerce.

41.8% Participation
Reginald Arkell
John F. Close
Harry I. Craimer
John Gordon Fulcher
R. Wesley Johnston
Frederick Knowles
John A. Laing
Douglas G. McCormick
F. J. McFarland
C. Douglas Mellor
Louis Ornstein
Miller Peterson
Arthur Rose
Lionel Roussin
Roy A. Saunders
Francis L. Stuart
Ralph C. Tees
Arthur H. Wait

1934

48.7% Participation

Malcolm H. Blakely
Frank B. Campbell
Grant M. Carlyle
C. V. B. Corbet
Kenneth P. Farmer
J. Ramsey Fraser
William T. Grant
Eric L. Hamilton
William R. Hart
Jules T. Lapointe
Vincent L. Lavoie
William M. MacNutt
J. J. McGill
Donald R. McRobie
Leeds M. Nelson
Lorne F. W. Ogilvie
Robert W. Oliver
Gordon A. Rutherford
Harry Stein
M. Laird Watt

1935

45% Participation

Bram Appel
James Brodie
William M. Chamard
William W. Evens
John Gibbon
L. Frank Gorman
Samuel Q. M. Horn
Carl G. Joedicke
Louis A. Kravitz
Irving London
Walter M. Markham
William T. Moran
John S. R. Payne
George T. Percy
H. Miller Rawlings
Donald M. Ross
John Jamieson Stuart
Allan J. Wight

1936

Class Agent:
Charles N. Turner
41.6% Participation

Sidney L. Buckwold
Leslie T. Ellyett
Crawford Gordon
Gordon T. Howard
Norman H. Jennison
J. E. Kennedy
John Francis Lewis
Robert MacDuff
John Paul Martin
James D. McMorran
Hugh B. Savage
Charles N. Turner
Harold Walker
Robert W. Wakefield
Karl K. Wiele

1937

Class Agent:
Ian Craig
32.3% Participation

Lloyd R. Canning
Frederick Cressey
Roger DeSerres
Jean Richard Dupuis
T. Bruce Fallows
Robert Tait Hyland
Cameron A. McDowell
Richard M. Smith
E. Bruce Stovel
Kenneth B. Thomson
A. Stephen Walbridge

1938

Class Agent:
Walter A. Lyster
48% Participation

E. D. Cornell
Fenner F. Dalley
William A. Denison
W. Grant Horsey
Robert C. B. Love
Walter A. Lyster
John W. H. Miner
H. Carleton Monk
Donald V. Novinger
J. Barry Porteous
C. Frank Topp
Henry F. Woodburn

1939

Class Agent:
E. A. Lemieux
66.6% Participation

Andy A. Anton
Dunbar D. Bishop
A. Dalzell Browne
E. Bower Carty
Ian N. Collins
George H. Dobbie
Robert W. A. Dunn
John R. Ferguson
Douglas H. Fullerton
Charles G. Gale
J. Guy Gauvreau
Cecil S. LeRoy
Peter M. McEntyre
Donald C. Menzies
Arthur Cecil Neale
Ronald H. Perowne
W. W. Rathie
John Richardson
Ralph A. Shackell
Ian B. Shaw
Douglas A. Short
John Stewart
D. Wm. Sutherland
James Gordon Telfer

1940

Class Agent:
A. K. Buckland
44.1% Participation

Paul E. Beaulieu
G. Drummond Birks
A. K. Buckland
Peter R. E. Charlton
Timothy H. Dunn
George W. Fitchett
James Wm. Fitzpatrick
Frank M. Gibson
Arthur J. Holden
Ralph G. Keefer
Albert Paquet
William Wallace Stuart
Harold John Tebbutt
Dominic J. Vincelli
D. D. Wilson

1941

Class Agent:
Bernard J. Finestone
39.1% Participation

W. James Armstrong
John A. Belford
William F. Davey
Bernard J. Finestone
Alfred T. D. Holland
William R. Mackay
John K. McJannet
R. Arnold Russell
Clarence Schneiderman

1942

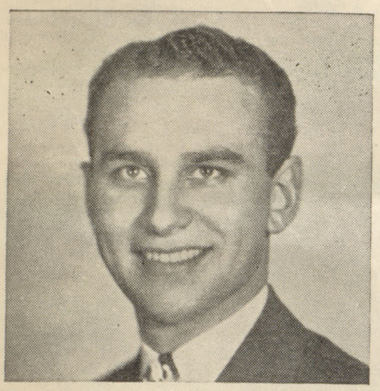
Class Agent:
Richard H. Stevenson
60% Participation

Dudley F. Burrows
J. Roger Chalifour
Thomas L. Chown
Raymond Couillard
Douglas N. England
Ian Frank Hellyer
Joseph G. Kenna
J. Arthur Madill
James Wilson McKee
William G. R. Payson
Paul-Fernand Renault
John B. Reynolds
Bruce S. Russel
Joseph Shecter
Ernest Skutezky
Alfred P. Smibert
Richard H. Stevenson
Peter B. Stewart
Norman E. Taylor
John F. Toller
Roger H. Williams

1943

Class Agent:
F. Murray Fitzpatrick
27.7% Participation

Joseph S. Connolly
F. Murray Fitzpatrick
Anthony Guy Grimaldi
Robert A. Mitchell
Michael Rossy



Herschel Victor '44, Class Agent for 1944 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Commerce.

FACULTY OF COMMERCE *(Continued)*

1944

Class Agent:
Herschel Victor
75% Participation

Joseph Aboud
Jacques Beaubien
George C. Boukydis
Morris Cohen
Guy V. Duperre
Harry Finkelstein
Herbert David Friedman
Edward J. Kaneb
Lewis J. Manolson
Melvyn Naimer
Guy Renaud
Herschel Victor

1945

Class Agent:
Robert N. Cockfield
27.2% Participation

W. Duncan Cameron
Donald W. Carmichael
Robert N. Cockfield
Clement Fortin
Gaston Lefebvre
Adolphe I. Wexler

1946

42.7% Participation

James L. Adams
John Bailey
John A. Barclay
Bruce H. Becker
Gerald Benjamin
Donald P. Durnford
E. Peter Heybroek
Henry M. Marcovitz
Vaughan M. Marples
Robert L. Sinclair
Arnold A. Singer
William N. Stronach
C. Crombie Tanner
William P. Wilder

1947

29.8% Participation

Robert B. Allan
George Berlind
George A. Bradwell
Clive N. Campbell
Ian B. Chenoweth
Robert V. Desautels
Duncan Duclos
Barton S. Ellis
Ian N. Fleming
Edward A. Hamilton
William M. Hamilton
Solly Hoffman
E. Thurston Hunt
Peter Jackson
N. D. Johnston, Jr.
Stuart A. Kerr
Frederick A. Kroetsch
Donald H. Laffin
Jacques Langevin
J. A. J. Lesperance
William B. MacLean
David M. Marks
Allan C. McColl
Lucien G. Michel
John A. Moore
James R. Moore
A. Mortimer Oliver
Denis A. Ross
W. R. Rutherford
Thos. B. Seagram
Allan J. Soper
Lawrence J. Tarshis
James C. Thompson
Peter Turcot
George M. Watson
John B. Wight
William M. Wilson

1948

36.4% Participation

John B. Atkinson
Michael L. Bessner
Donald D. Beveridge
Eddy Alfred Boileau
Frank S. Brophy, Jr.
Harry Bryans
Stuart M. Cameron
William M. Crooker
Alan S. Cunningham
Richard Davine
Donald B. Dougherty
Robert M. Drennan
Douglas E. Eastman
Gordon J. Edelstone
Nicholas D. Engel
William E. Falconer
Simon A. Garber
John A. Gillians
Rubin Goldberg
Saul Greenfield
C. Andrew Hersey
David Y. Hodgson
Lionel J. Janna
Frederick O. Johnson
William Jones
Gerald L. M. Lachapelle
Pierre Langlois
Frederick A. Lypchuk
Donald O. MacLellan
Edward S. MacTier
Robert M. McCrindle
Robert L. McKenna
Gordon McNicoll
Robert D. Miller
George H. Milne
Herbert E. Mitchell
Roderick D. Munro
Melvin L. Myers
Alexander J. Novokowsky
Gordon M. Pfeiffer
Ward C. Pitfield
Lionel Potechin
Sidney D. Smith
Malcolm M. Taylor
Robert H. Taylor
Harry D. Thorp
Perry A. Tooker
Harry E. Trenholme
Edgar Wener
Mortimer O. Williams
Samuel Winter
Edward B. Wolkove
Lawrence A. Wright
Eric Yaxley
Leopold Zinkewich

1949

22.3% Participation

Joseph C. E. Allard
G. A. R. Anderson
Ernest L. Bigelow
O. Elliot Bowie
Peter M. Brophey
B. Roderick Brown
George D. Campbell
J. Campbell Cathcart
Warren Chippindale
Robert E. Corrigan
A. Ferguson Craig
John H. Davies
Paul L. Doucet
Jean Claude Dubuc
Max Frieman
Samuel Frieman
J. Douglas Goforth
Alfred Gold
Ben Goldstein
Gordon J. Gosselin
W. E. S. Greene
Alexander I. Hainey
John J. Heney
George H. Holland
Gordon A. Holmes
Ross W. Hutchings
James A. Kendree
Howard R. Kingsland
Guido L. Lanfranchi
Victor S. Lattimer
Joseph N. Lawn
J. A. Leggatt
Jonas London
John G. Mulligan
John D. Monteith
Milton J. Orr
Robert C. Paterson
Theodore H. Porter
Ian J. Reid
Issie Rivelis
Harry C. Rochon
Charles F. Rowe
Gerald D. Seaboyer
Richard D. Shaw-Wood
Herbert Smith
Frank L. Stark
Richard A. Stikeman
Benjamin Stokes
Frederick A. Tees
André Tetrault
Frank A. Topping
John Trott
William C. Wall

1950

31.1% Participation

Phillip P. Aspinall
Edward Bindman
Peter Candy
William Chechik
Nicholas J. Christakos
Ronald M. Collier
Ronald C. Collins
Harold C. Corrigan
Emile J. Courey
Real Couture
William Errington
John M. Faggiolo
Pierre Fournel
Edward M. Fox
Jack Friedman
Elliot Godel
Philip C. Hannan
E. R. Hill
Stan Hitzig
Bruce B. Hodgson
Bernard Karkofsky
E. Leonard Klein
Marvyn S. Kussner
Norman L. Latsky
LeBaron LeBlanc
J. E. Rowland Lockhart
Lewis J. Martin
W. I. McCallum
Hugh K. Munro
Harry D. Notkin
Lawrence O'Neill
Ian G. Patterson
John L. Perry
Ross L. Robertson
Ernest Sacoransky
Herbert E. Siblin
Herbert H. Stein
Hubert Turner
Frank S. Vickery
H. Parker Wallis
Donald E. Watson
John S. Wood

CONTRIBUTORS

CONTRIBUTORS

Number of Contributors	36
Total Amount	$3,715.00
Average Gift	$ 103.20

F. B. Allnutt
William Bentley
Miss Gilberte Blais
E. J. Buckler
J. F. Burgess
C. J. Chess
James B. Collip
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Robert E. Dye
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Clare M. Harrington
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W. H. Miner
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Lord Rowallan
Mrs. Edwin B. Sims
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Walter M. Stewart
L. A. Taschereau
F. M. Van Wagner
Elsie Wright

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

Number in Faculty	488
Number of Contributors	223
Percentage of Participation	45.7%
Total Amount	$3,042.00
Average Gift	$ 13.60

Fund Chairmen:
*James McK. Wathen
1923 and prior
A. R. Winn
1923 to 1930
C. Howard Dundass
1931 and subsequent

1908

100% Participation
George L. Cameron

1913

100% Participation

Maxwell Gold
Arthur S. Solomon
*James McK. Wathen

1914

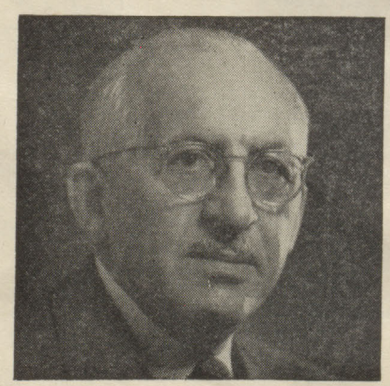
Class Agent:
A. W. McClelland
60% Participation
George S. Cameron
Frederick G. Henry
Reuben H. Lipsey

1915

Class Agent:
Osias A. Lefebvre
42.8% Participation
Henry Ross Cleveland
Frank Mendel
Nathan Titleman

1916

100% Participation
C. H. Barr
A. G. Park
Paul H. Rowe



Dr. H. H. Pearson '17, Class Agent for 1917 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Dentistry.

1917

Class Agent:
H. H. Pearson
60% Participation

H. M. Halperin
E. J. Jarjour
Daniel P. Mowry
H. H. Pearson
J. H. Rosen
Louis Schachter

1918

Class Agent:
C. H. P. Moore
60% Participation

C. H. P. Moore
Victor S. Primrose
J. W. Rooney

1919

28.5% Participation

Frederick H. A. Baxter
John S. Dohan

1920

Class Agent:
Sidney A. MacSween
46.1% Participation

Marston E. Adams
John S. Common
Louis Samuel Eidinger
Joseph Fineberg
Sidney A. MacSween
Isidore N. Pesner

* Deceased



Dr. Joseph Fineberg '21, Class Agent for 1921 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Dentistry.

FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

(Continued)

1921

Class Agent:
Joseph Fineberg
64.2% Participation
R. G. Docks
Ephraim Goldwater
George M. Hale
B. L. Hyams
Ernest A. Kutzman
Earl M. Laurin
Michael Ratner
Nathan P. Solomon
G. Selwyn Veith
Judah Wiener

1922

Class Agent:
A. Douglas Crowe
75% Participation
Thomas Edwin Burton
A. Douglas Crowe
Gerald Franklin
Gordon P. Kelly
Harold H. Lank
Louis J. Rosen

1923

Class Agent:
J. W. Abraham
57.1% Participation

J. W. Abraham
Abraham Benjamin
Edward T. Bourke
John K. Carver
E. Thorburn Cleveland
M. E. Gross
Saul Harris
Willis M. Hooper
Leonard E. Kent
James H. Laishley
G. H. McClenaghan
William J. McNally
Walter S. Phelps
Morley L. Simon
Lyon P. Strean
Charles W. Tanner



Dr. Maxwell H. Toker '24, Class Agent for 1924 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Dentistry.

1924

Class Agents:
Arthur D. Richardson
Maxwell H. Toker
66.6% Participation
Henry T. Brown
Winston C. Bushell
C. R. E. Cassidy
John B. Deavitt
M. L. Donigan
Isidor Druckman
S. Hershon
William Kindestin
Campbell Morris
Arthur D. Richardson
Wm. S. Swetman
Maxwell H. Toker

1925

Class Agents:
Maxwell Goldenberg
Arnold W. Mitchell
57.1% Participation
Israel Beinhaker
Harry G. Benson
Saul H. Bernstein
†Class Gift
D. Parker Cool
W. Charles Dowell
Maxwell Goldenberg
Lawrence Goodman
W. Harold Grant
Samuel H. Hardin
Peter Henderson
Hyman Israel
Maxwell Levitt
Louis J. Lightstone
Ira K. Lowry
T. B. MacCallum
Donald MacRae
Arnold W. Mitchell
David H. Muhlstock
Joseph Pollack
Donald A. Somerville

1926

Class Agent:
S. T. Goodnoh
27.2% Participation
H. R. Brown
Walter E. Charland
S. T. Goodnoh
Roderick G. MacGregor
Charles S. Silsby
David Watson

1927

Class Agent:
Roger E. McMahon
37% Participation
K. Cameron Berwick
E. Curtis Burbank
J. Rae Carson
Francis Alex Edward
Israel Gornitsky
Norman L. Martin
Roger E. McMahon
Alfred L. Scherzer
H. H. Schwartz
A. Charles Voisard

1928

Class Agent:
A. R. Winn
50% Participation
C. Aberdeen E. McCabe
Lorne F. McRae
John W. Morton
A. R. Winn

1929

Class Agent:
A. R. Winn
37.5% Participation
Arnold W. Adams
Harold L. Greaves
W. H. Walker

1930

Class Agent:
Wm. A. Pitcairn
37.5% Participation
Jack Boness
Paul R. Marchand
Wm. A. Pitcairn

1931

Class Agent:
Clarence Vosberg
37.5% Participation
Herbert M. Butt
H. Jack Freedman
Harry Ironstone

1932

Class Agent:
Clarence Vosberg
40% Participation
Louis Epstein
George N. Kelly
Irvin G. Kruger
Edward E. Mollot

1934

Class Agent:
Jonathan Van Vliet
40% Participation
S. Cripps
Nathan J. Galkin
Joseph Reitman
Ralph C. Rondeau

1935

Class Agents:
Errol B. Clift
E. S. Dorion
71.4% Participation
John M. Chamard
Philip Gitnick
Harold Southwood
Jonathan Van Vliet
George Zimmerman

1936

Class Agents:
Errol B. Clift
E. S. Dorion
33.3% Participation
Nathan F. Gropper
E. Bernard Rubin
Gilbert Sherman
Robert Wiener

1937

Class Agents:
Errol B. Clift
E. S. Dorion
33.3% Participation
C. Clayton Bourne
Errol B. Clift
Loyola I. Duffy
Samson Gradinger
Solomon M. Kozol
A. Gerald Racey

1938

Class Agent:
Roland T. Lamb
33.3% Participation
Leonard A. Demartini
Wilfred J. Johnston
Philip A. Morse
Howard T. Oliver
Wm. G. Stockwell
Wallace F. Walford

1939

Class Agent:
Roland T. Lamb
50% Participation
M. Claener
Enrique H. Estrada
Emmett J. Folgert
Roland T. Lamb
Raymond R. Lapolla
John V. Nicholson
Robert N. Ogilvie
David T. Shizgal

1940

Class Agent:
Errol B. Clift
53.8% Participation
Matthew J. T. Dohan
John A. Folkins
Donald W. Henry
Thomas J. Jones
Wm. J. Riccardelli
Mervyn A. Rogers
Ralph Silverstone

1941

Class Agent:
E. S. Dorion
38.8% Participation
E. S. Dorion
Robert F. Harvey
Richard C. Maloney
H. Lindsay Mussels
Lewis N. Poch
Matthew Reutcky
Kenneth M. Walley

1942

Class Agent:
E. S. Dorion
33.3% Participation
Chas. D. Abell
Gilman W. Haven
Joseph Rauch

1943

Class Agent:
Francis L. Burns
40% Participation
Francis L. Burns
C. B. Crutchfield
C. Howard Dundass
Ralph S. Edmison
Gerald Giovannetti
Isadore Lubin
Gordon H. McKinney
Raymond F. Nowosadko
Sidney Silver
Matthew J. Waterman

1944

Class Agent:
George M. Dundass
41.6% Participation
Lorne Church
Robert Harold Cohen
Albert J. Colle
George M. Dundass
Maurice D. Godine

1945

Class Agent:
George M. Dundass
15.3% Participation
George Borchard
D. Bruce Ward

1947

Class Agent:
D. Steinberg
23.5% Participation
Paul Cormier
Ernest E. Eades
George K. Hale
Marcel Hebert

1948

Class Agent:
George A. Coombes
40% Participation
George A. Coombes
Leo A. Cormier
D. S. Lee
Robert A. Macfie
Clark F. Merritt
Bernard Rauch

1949

Class Agent:
James T. Elo
23.5% Participation
G. D. Armstrong
James T. Elo
Harry B. Fleming
Lesley A. Gill
Malcolm Marston
Wm. Blake O'Brien
Victor E. Potter
Allan R. Ramsay

1950

Class Agent:
Robert M. MacAllister
27.7% Participation
Ernest R. Ambrose
Herbert Caplan
Joseph S. Craib
Irwin M. Fineberg
Coleman Gertler
Victor B. Griffiths
Gordon E. MacDonald
Robert M. MacAllister
William O. Mulligan
Richard P. Ryan

DIPLOMAS

Number of Contributors	14
Total Amount	$130.00
Average Gift	$ 9.20

1915

Mrs. Rebecca F. Kirmayer

1921

Carl Alex Pehlman

1924

Mrs. Leslie A. Watt

1928

Desmond F. McNamee

1929

Mrs. W. Hawley Griffith

1930

Harry Covicy

James L. Dowd

1931

W. J. B. Gentleman
Charles Williams

1932

Isaac Labow

1940

Mrs. H. J. Williams

1942

Mrs. Norman S. Parsons

1947

R. G. Chambers
James R. G. Sutherland

† Special Gift from the Class made to the Alma Mater Fund.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Number in Faculty 5
Number of Contributors 1
Percentage of Participation 20%
Total Amount $5.00
Average Gift $5.00

1950

16.6% Participation

Hugert E. White

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Number in Faculty 3,582
Number of Contributors 1,664
Percentage of Participation 46.5%
Total Amount $34,744.00
Average Gift $ 20.90
Fund Chairmen:
H. R. Montgomery
1930 and prior
Clifford E. Frost
1931 and subsequent

1886

33.3% Participation

John G. G. Kerry

1887

50% Participation

John Plaw-Ball

1889

50% Participation

Milton L. Hersey
Peter L. Naismith

1892

40% Participation

Henry B. Stuart
James G. R. Wainwright

1893

33.3% Participation

John H. Featherston
W. P. Laurie

1894

71.4% Participation

M. F. Connor
J. Shearer Costigan
Edward Darling
Robert A. Gunn
John William Morris

1895

54.5% Participation

William Forrest Angus
Norman J. Dawes
John Primrose
Alfred Scott
John Alexander Turner
F. A. Wilkin

1896

33.3% Participation

Homer M. Jaquays
Carl Reinhardt
William Morton Webb
Charles Harvey Wright

1897

25% Participation

David Edward Blair
Theodhile C. Denis
Charles F. Sise
Russell W. Stovel

1898

46.6% Participation

W. B. Anderson
Harry P. Archibald
E. G. M. Cape
James H. Davidson
William Paul Gamble
Albert A. Laurie
Thomas A. MacLean

1899

50% Participation

Norman M. Campbell
Walter W. Colpitts
E. P. Fetherstonhaugh
Charles E. Fraser
William B. McLean
Charles B. Morgan
Norman M. Yuile

1900

42.8% Participation

R. De B. Corriveau
Frederick Cowans
Robert Hampson Gillean
Arthur W. McMaster
Ernest V. Moore
J. Ewart Osborne

1901

50% Participation

T. V. Anderson
A. C. D. Blanchard
Hugh D. Cameron
Sheldon B. Clement
William H. DeBlois
John Harold McLaren
Ernest Edward Palmer
Paul F. Sise
Charles W. Taylor
Charles Tupper

1902

41.1% Participation

George B. Burchell
Kenneth McKenzie Cameron
Charles V. Corless
John L. Coulson
John Andrew Heaman
John S. Labatt
Marshall A. Maxwell

1903

35% Participation

Harris H. Cohen
G. Percy Cole
G. Gordon Gale
Oliver Hall
Fraser S. Keith
Charles M. McKergow
Joseph Hodder Stovel

1904

40.9% Participation

D. M. Fraser
Ernest G. Gnaedinger
H. S. Hersey
Corlis C. Keyes
A. Gordon Spencer
Reginald F. Taylor
George B. Webster
F. C. Douglas Wilkes
J. S. H. Wurtele

1905

45.4% Participation

Alexander MacLean Bowman
Ernest W. Bowness
Robert William Boyle
Thomas M. Fyshe
Gordon B. Glassco
Harold W. Idsardi
E. Ibbotson Leonard
R. V. Neily
Walter G. Ross
Gavin T. Scouler

1906

41.7% Participation

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C. V. Christie
George E. Cole
Henry Hadley, Jr.
M. L. Hibbard
Everett Kirkpatrick
Thomas C. McConkey
G. Eric McCuaig
D. William McLachlan
Stephen G. Newton
Arthur F. Robertson
E. O. Temple-Piers
H. G. Young

1907

41.4% Participation

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George Edward Bell
W. Gordon Brown
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W. Sydney Ewens
Gerald R. Hall
Norman McLeod Hall
William H. Hargrave
Ludlow St. J. Haskell
Lawrence Killam
Frank E. Lathe
William D. Little
Rupert M. Macauley
Ross MacDonald
Clarence R. Westland
Isaac G. Wheaton
William Seath Wilson

1908

53% Participation

Charles Robert Ayre
Thomas Bell Ballantyne
Harry Eli Bates
John Clinton Callaghan
James S. Cameron
Stanley John Crocker
Harold Cameron Davies
Victor Elliott Dawson
John N. Finlayson
John Hunter Forbes
Albert Orion Hayes
Charles A. Hodge
Edward S. Holloway
John P. Howe
James Colin Kemp
George Killam
Lawrence B. Kingston
William A. Mather
Paul Melhuish
Richard Thomas Mohan
Edgar Gordon Montgomery
J. H. H. Nicolls
Gordon Stewart Raphael
Herbert William Read
Gordon St. George Sproule
Edward Winslow-Spragge

1909

41.1% Participation

A. F. Baillie
Walter O. Briegel
Arthur F. Briggs
Fredrick E. Bronson
George H. Burbidge
Louis A. Coulin
Frederic James Dawson
Archibald N. Fraser
Edward P. Heywood
Percy R. Hilborn
Marius Letourneau
Alexander M. Lindsay
Thomas M. Montague
Reford Henry Mulock
A. A. Murphy
John Spencer Nairn
Ezra Byron Rider
Arthur John Soper
Luther H. D. Sutherland
Clifford T. Trotter
Stuart Wisdom

1910

47.7% Participation

Kenneth Roger Ayer
William L. Brebner
William Boyd Campbell
Albert W. Gardner Clark
Ashley Alex Colter
Arthur T. N. Cowley
James E. Daubney
A. Sidney Dawes
Joseph B. DeHart
Arthur Alex Dobson
Kenneth William Dowie
Thomas Ernest Gilchrist
William Gordon Hanson
Leslie G. Jost
George Hutton Kohl
Wilfred A. Landry
Ralph Evans MacAfee
Charles Bolton Magrath
Q. Johnston Maltby
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Thomas Ernest Price
William Scott Robertson
Alfred St. Clair Ryley
Harry H. Scovil
Alan C. Simpson
Stanley M. Sproule
Robert Bruce Stewart
Horace F. Strong
Harry R. Younger

1911

37.5% Participation

Ernest T. Alward
John Newton Alford
Thomas Hamilton Bacon
Laurence Chadwick Boyd
Herbert D. Brydone-Jack
Haldane Rodgers Cram
Cyril George Childe
Phillip S. Gregory
Leslie Charles Goodeve
George M. Hudson
John H. Hooper
Eric Irwin
Charles H. Ivey
Eli Mauer
A. Gordon Millican
Basil L. Nares
Lawrence W. Oughtred
Stuart E. Oliver
Creighton E. Richardson
Allan Crawford Ross
Eugene Vinet
Hugh Munroe Watson
Donald F. Sandys Wunsch
Frank S. Willis

1912

49% Participation

Harold A. Calkins
Joseph F. Casey
Robert L. Cummer
A. F. Duguid
Edward Futterer
Ernest M. Jelly
James A. Kearns
Joseph A. Legris
Hugh Allan Lumsden
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Alan B. McEwen
Joseph Percy McRae
James H. Norris
Ernest Peden
Robert C. Philips
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Alan Reginald Renaud
James Bruce Robb
Edward A. Ryan
Henry F. Schippel
Douglas A. Swan
Ralph Skelton
John T. Steeves
Russell W. Sterns
N. A. Thompson

1913

48.9% Participation

Massy Baker
Frederick Wm. Baridon
Robert C. Berry
*E. Eric Billington
Horace L. Burrow
Alan E. Cameron
John A. Carson
W. L. L. Cassels
Elmer H. Chave
Atlee B. Clarke
Gordon Darling
J. R. Donald
Ernest J. Gohier
John C. Heaton
John F. Lawrence
Richard Henry Mather
W. Matheson
C. K. McLeod
A. E. Sargent
Philip H. Skelton
Irving R. Tait
George H. Thompson
James A. Warburton

1914

43.5% Participation

Hugh D. Chambers
R. Norman Coke
A. E. Copland
J. F. B. Davies
F. E. Gendron
Allan S. Gentles
F. I. C. Goodman
D. J. Hadley
Charles Howard Harding
Alan K. Hay
Hamilton C. Hughes
Samuel Hyams
R. E. Jamieson
Geoffrey F. Layne Sr.
John B. Mabon
Hector J. MacLeod
John L. T. Martin
P. F. McLean
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Sydney Mifflin
Neil L. Morgan
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R. A. V. Nicholson
Keith C. Notman
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Wilfred J. Ripley
Randal K. Robertson
A. G. Scott
R. E. Stavert
George L. Stewart
R. Lee A. Strathy
Ronald D. Sutherland
E. R. Taylor
Harold B. Tett
C. L. Waterous

1915

39.6% Participation

George F. Alberga
R. Allingham
Hilary V. Bignell
Douglas Bremner
George David Floyd
Walter Douglas Fowler
Edward Victor Gage
John A. Hovey
Colin W. Innes
Isaac M. Laddon
Charles C. Lindsay
Edward C. Little
Douglas L. MacAulay
Maxwell Stuart Nelson
John H. Molson
Samuel C. Montgomery
Daniel W. O'Shea
Frank A. Parkins
William B. Pennock
Britton O. Smith
Cecil Smith
Harold W. Soper
John H. Summerskill
M. Milne Todd
Thomas Williams

1916

36% Participation

Frederick H. Andrews
Raymond G. Bangs
John M. Bishop
Alan Turner Bone
Howard Crutchfield
George R. Hodgson
W. C. Hovey
Laurence H. Laffoley
Eric A. Leslie
George H. Lutz
A. W. Murdock
F. G. Rounthwaite
C. B. Sears
John E. Sproule
W. S. Sutherland
W. Taylor-Bailey
Frank L. West
David H. Woollatt

1917

51.2% Participation

Cyril Batho
John Blackshaw
Chester W. Boast
A. L. Buckland
Arthur H. Chisholm
Allan L. Clark
R. B. Clough
Eric Albert Cushing
Louis H. Derrer
W. McG. Gardner
J. Archibald Hodgson
B. R. Hooper
A. George Jacques
L. Erle Johnson
S. J. W. Liddy
W. L. MacKenzie
Arthur H. Milne
Baltazar Moas
W. R. Sandison
R. Laurence Weldon

1918

68.7% Participation

H. Lloyd Blachford
Hugh A. Crombie
Joseph A. Dionne
H. Rudolph Dorken
Norman J. Lake
Edward A. Livingstone
Harold G. McMaster
Charles S. Parke
H. Burroughs Pelletier
George G. Ulmer, Jr.
William R. Way

1919

28% Participation

Clayton E. Anderson
James Doran
William J. Harshaw
G. M. Irwin
Jacob A. Levin
Albert A. Tousaw
George Arthur Wallace

1920

53.5% Participation

Donald J. Beach
A. H. Chisholm
F. L. Code
John Robert Dunbar
Robert S. Eadie
Arthur James Edward
G. M. M. Edwards
Karl O. Elderkin
Alan Ferrier
John V. Galley
P. Geoffrey Gilbert
Clifford Greaves
Leslie S. Henry

* Deceased

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING
(Continued)

Harold T. Kirkpatrick
Maurice N. Labelle
Paul Larose
Guy A. Lindsay
Ewen MacEwen
Frank M. Mooney
Wilfred D. Mosher
Eric J. Pope
John Murray Powell
D. G. Proudfoot
Kenneth B. Roberton
Robert M. Robertson
Archibald B. Rutherford
William J. Rutherford
Walter H. Schippel
W. Beverley Scott
William P. Seath
Carl Shapter
E. Howard Smith
John Ross Taylor
Trevor C. Thompson
C. U. Robert Vessot
John Francis Wickenden
Eldon Parker Wilson
Joshua R. Windsor

1921

Class Agent:
C.C. Langstroth
55.6% Participation

A. G. Anderson
George William Bain
Darrell L. Calkin
Adrien Cambron
J. D. Challenger
Allan B. Copping
F. J. Cunningham
C. Leonard Dewar
Milton Eaton
J. Campbell Elder
R. W. Farmer
Karl H. Forbes
Gaston Fortin
Wallace W. Fowler
John G. Gardner
P. Gilles Gauthier
James E. Gill
John G. Hall
Laurence Hart
Stanley C. Hill
E. Douglas Hyndman
Carl H. Jackson
Calvin S. Jelly
Kennan B. Jenckes
H. Wyatt Johnston
Edwin Kay
Floyd C. Lantz
Guy S. Lordly
Austin Joy Loy
Donald H. MacFarlane
James B. Mawdsley
Frank L. Mitchell
Jack C. Nutter
James O'Halloran
Louis O'Sullivan
Rene B. Perrault
A. Murray Robertson
Lloyd B. Rochester
Basil C. Salamis
Moses Sloves
Roy H. Smith
W. D. Stroud
Walter W. Thomson
Harold W. Vaughan
Conrad E. Watson
Leslie S. Weldon
Gordon Lorne Wiggs
James K. Wilson
C. Montagu Yates

1922

Class Agent:
E. C. Duff
50.4% Participation

Arthur W. Ahern
Harold L. Banfill
Ross W. Bastable
Percival Biggar
Paul Boronow
John R. Bradfield
Charles L. Brooks
Harold F. Bush
A. W. Carlyle
C. E. Carson
George H. Cartwright
Edward L. Clarke
R. Eric Crawford
E. C. Duff
William J. S. Evans
John Farquharson
G. Harold Fisk
Robert Ford
Roy H. Foss
Andrew S. Fraser
A. Leslie Gnaedinger
G. Blair Gordon
P. D. P. Hamilton
Conway D. Henderson
G. H. Kirby
John M. Loebel
R. A. MacGregor
David MacKeen
Donald G. MacKenzie
K. B. Martin
W. Ray McClelland
Logan S. McLennan
G. D. McTaggart
W. A. Messenger
R. J. Mitchell
Gordon J. Morrisette
Harold E. Mott
A. Gordon Murphy
J. Geoffrey Notman
David A. Pevzner
R. V. Porritt
Kenneth M. Ramsey
Gordon Reed
John G. Roberton
J. H. D. Ross
Maynard J. Spratt
H. E. Taber
E. P. Taylor
Eric H. Wait
T. Herbert Weldon
Selwyn H. Wilson
E. R. Woodward

1923

Class Agent:
Gordon McKindsey
56% Participation

Henry B. Abbott-Smith
Douglas W. Ambridge
Dan Anderson
A. V. Armstrong
Donald Arthur Baillie
George G. Binns
William G. Brisbane
Arthur N. Budden
Basil Scott Whyte Buffam
Cecil H. Champion
J. D. Chisholm
Melvin M. Chorney
Paul E. Cooper
George E. Crain
E. Ross Dalrymple
Stanley C. Davidson
Clarence B. Davies
H. Jean Desbarats
E. H. Dewis
N. J. S. Dormer
David Alex Duff
T. W. Eadie
J. W. Fagan
Willard V. Faith
Arthur L. Farnsworth
Kenneth E. Fleming
Donald B. Foss
Frederick L. Foster
John D. Fry
Gaston Gaudet
George P. Graham
G. S. Grant
Edward C. Hague
Edward T. Harbert
J. Hastie Holden
Lawrence W. Jackson
Edwin L. Johnson
William James Johnson
John Nealon Jordan
Edward W. Knapp
Karl S. LeBaron
Roland E. Legg
Albert R. MacLaren
Arthur M. Matheson
Gordon McKindsey
T. Rodgie McLagan
L. E. McMeans
R. R. McNaughton
Charles P. Mills
George M. Mitchell
J. Murray Mitchell
Reginald A. Moore
C. Auguste Morin
David J. Munro
John B. Pangman
Douglas Ellery Read
Howard E. Reid
Edward J. Renouf
John Rhind
Charles B. Rorke
Malcolm V. Ross
Lewis John Scott
Samuel Shane
Thomas K. Sherwood
Bruce Banks Shier
A. E. Simpson
Edward R. Smallhorn
Adam W. S. Smith
D. W. Smith
Edgar W. Steacie
Gordon R. Stephen
Joseph A. Tallon
Rogers H. Taschereau
Emmett H. Terrance
Harold G. Timmis
Harold W. Vrooman
R. C. Peter Webster
Douglas S. Wetmore
Carl R. Whittemore
Walter Woods

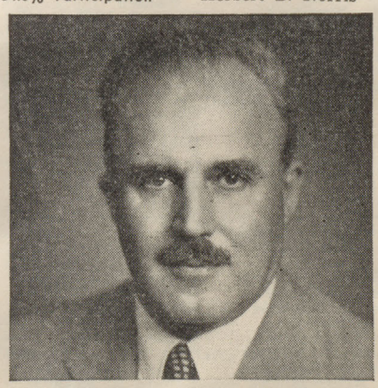
1924

Class Agent:
Lawrence S. Cossitt
60% Participation

John Howard Ambrose
D. C. Andrews
A. C. Archer
Reginald B. Ashby
William H. Barnes
Douglas C. Borden
Hugh S. Bostock
William D. H. Buchanan
Ernest W. R. Butler
Henry W. Buzzell
Harry R. Cleveland
Lawrence S. Cossitt
Arthur B. Darling
George M. Dick
Edward William Donohue
Percy L. Douglas
Henry W. Downs, Jr.
Michael Dwyer
Charles D. Evans
John M. Fairbairn
E. W. Farmer
W. P. Ferguson
Francis G. Ferrabee
William F. Findlay
S. M. Finlayson
G. W. C. Furness
E. Lorne Goodall
C. Howard Gordon
Roland E. Hayes
Henry B. Higgerty
F. S. Howes
A. L. James
Raymond Lanctot
A. O. Leslie
Alan D. McCall
Elmer G. McCracken
Lester McGillis
Gordon Hugh Munro
Philip F. Osler
T. Douglas Pollock
R. M. Richardson
Gerald E. Shaw
Earle Snyder
John E. H. Stethem
L. B. Stirling
H. P. Stockwell
George W. Sweny
*George Henry Trenholme
W. A. Warren
William Watson
James Wilson Wyse

1925

Class Agents:
Willis P. Malone
William H. Sharples
54.8% Participation



William H. Sharples '25, Class Agent for 1925 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Engineering.

Arthur Caldwell Abbott
Clement Matthew Anson
Loring W. Bailey
C. Blair Birkett
Frederick W. Bradshaw
E. E. Braithwaite
Christopher F. Campbell
C. Richard Chalker
Gordon M. Conner
Clifford H. F. Cottee
F. W. Hubert Dentith
Robert Dingman
Norman Farrar
Canmore D. Fleming
Evan W. T. Gill
W. A. T. Gilmour
John Gordon
Walter W. Graham
Harry Greenberg
R. M. P. Hamilton
Edwin Holland
Lindsay M. Hovey
H. S. Kirby
Samuel Ernest Low
Willis P. Malone
Gordon R. McGregor
C. H. McNaughton
Gerald M. Merritt
John J. H. Miller
J. Eric Morrison
Robert F. Ogilvy
William Pitt
G. J. Clement Potter
William M. Prudham
W. R. G. Ray
Alexander Ree
Hugh Gordon Ross
J. E. Frowde Seagram
James M. Sharpe
N. J. Shortall
D. F. Smith
Walter O. Stevens
Leo Henry Timmins
T. H. Wardleworth
James Wood

1926

Class Agent:
H. J. Leitch
51.3% Participation

Albert O. Adams
Henry T. Airey
Lloyd B. Almond
Jules Archambault
Eric F. Bauman
Richard E. Barrett
G. B. Baxter
Leigh W. Bladon
Arthur F. Branscombe
Douglas O. Bremner
J. Douglas Converse
Donald F. Cooper
James P. McD. Costigan
Shirley A. Craig
J. Edgar Dion
Herve A. Gauvin
E. D. Gray-Donald
Phillip N. Gross
Ian Gordon Henderson
Harry C. Johnson
Ernest B. Jubien
Arthur Lister
Eric Blair Lusby
Alfred E. Manville
Meredith H. Moore
John William Murray
Max Nathanson
Herbert B. Norris
Irwin Gilbert Norton
G. H. Pringle
Kenneth Reid
Guy R. Rinfret
J. R. Scanlan
Victor C. Smeaton
Reginald H. Wallace
G. McD. Warren
Francis E. Winter

1927

Class Agent:
Benjamin R. Burland
55.3% Participation

Robert G. Beck
Arthur J. Bennett
James S. Bryant
Benjamin R. Burland
Frederick R. Burton
Charles L. Coleman
A. Ross Cromwell
Thomas C. Darling
Kenneth McI. Dewar



Benjamin R. Burland '27, Class Agent for 1927 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Engineering.

Thomas O. Evans
Robert E. Findlay
John R. Frith
B. H. Drummond Giles
Hurd Anthony F. Gregory
Ben Church Hicks
William H. Hooper
William A. James
H. Lloyd Johnston
T. Ross Keene
D. A. Killam
George H. Kingston
M. D. MacLeod
Denis F. Malone
Alex W. Moore
Lewis N. Moore
William H. Moore
W. S. Row
John R. Stewart
Michael Tucker
Roland B. Winsor

1928

Class Agent:
Arnold J. Groleau
37.7% Participation

Harold Abbott
Hugh M. Brock
Edward T. Buchanan
Arthur E. Curtis
Peter D. Dalton
Frank T. Davies
Thomas R. Durley
Harold O. Goddard
J. Howard D. Hargrave
John S. Hay
Gerald V. Helwig
W. A. Ketchen
Leo Conrad Laporte
Walter Lyons
Henry Blair MacCarthy
Donald Rhodes
John Maxwell Richardson
George H. Spratt
L. A. Strachan
Frank D. Taylor

1929

44% Participation

Roger G. Aitken
F. William R. Angus
Russell J. Barrett
Graham A. Bell
M. Ralph Berke
H. L. Eberts
Alex J. Grant
John Herbert Legg
Fred R. Lunn
Carlton J. Lynde, Jr.
Hugh R. Mahoney
H. R. Montgomery
C. E. Moore
Alexander R. Neville
William J. Rosenbloom
F. J. Ryder
John Sargent
K. H. Tremain
Saul Trister
Ernest J. Viberg
F. M. Waldie
H. M. William

1930

Class Agent:
J. H. Mellor
36.9% Participation

Leslie Berenstein
Andrew C. Boak
Thomas Brown
Frank Calder
Charles W. Clark
Lawrence O. Cooper
Meredith F. Dixon
John B. Francis
John E. Godfrey
Herman Klein
Addison Laing
Phillip D. Magor
Russell I. McCabe
Gorman McConvry
Thomas J. Morrison
J. H. Mellor
H. Russell Neville
James A. Ogilvy
N. E. Rodger
C. Hastings Skelton
W. Watson Southam
G. Ewing Tait
Richard H. Yeomans
G. M. Young

1931

46.6% Participation

Roger Billette
Henry E. Blachford
Charles B. Charlewood
George F. Clarke
Owen M. Clarke
Reginald A. A. Crain
Edward N. Evans
Clifford E. Frost
William E. Griffiths
Charles W. Grossland
Gordon W. Hatfield
Eric F. Hawley
Gordon D. Hulme
Stewart J. Hungerford
Gaston W. Masse
Clement J. Pimenoff
John J. Power
James B. Redpath
Howard W. Rogers
Jean Saint-Jacques
Gordon M. Sprigings

* Deceased

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING *(Continued)*

1932

Class Agent:
A. J. Cameron
48.1% Participation
Thomas M. Atkinson
James A. Bailey
Robert D. Bennett
A. J. Cameron
Joseph D. Dexter
Davin C. Dobbin
Herbert T. Hart
Trevor C. Holland
T. Walter Houghton
Eric R. Jacobsen
George B. Jost
Gerard Laroque
Harry G. Letch
Gerard Letendre
David C. P. Lloyd
Kenneth Y. Lochhead
Charles E. Parish
Frederick R. Phillips
Gordon D. Poole
Arthur DeB. Ross
Leo E. Ryan
Richard A. Sancton
John H. Schloen
Nathan Siegel
A. Trudel
A. H. Watier

1933

Class Agent:
Robert W. Quigley
47.9% Participation
Gordon F. Allo
M. G. Archer
Denis M. Coolican
Walter R. Dorken
Phillip N. Evans
Alex Graham Garvock
Charles P. Girdwood
Robert C. J. Goode
Hugh John Gordon
John D. Heaman
Bruce R. Heavysege
Robert W. Henwood
Ayton L. Hough
Malcolm P. Jolley
Edward G. Kirby
E. H. Letch
Victor C. Lindsay
George R. Lusby
Reginald L. Martin
Charles S. B. Maxwell
Wilson G. McConnell
Robert W. Mitchell
A. Deane Nesbitt
Thomas A. Newell
Gilbert W. Painter
Donald O. D. Ramsdale
James L. Rankin
Robert A. Rankin
Israel R. Riven
William Schofield
Hugh G. Seybold
Robert F. Shaw
A. W. Shute
Edmund H. Tedford
Howard H. Tinkler

1934

Class Agent:
J. Stephen Wallace
46.5% Participation
Andre P. Benoit
O. R. Brumell
Alexander Campbell
S. Gerald Chipman
Bruce P. Clarke
Douglas H. Cross
Lawrence G. Daignault
Marius L. De Angelis
Denison Denny
Michael G. Doyle
Allan D. W. Fraser
Philip B. French
Fred Gamble
Charles A. Graham
Hugh G. Grassby
Edmund A. Hankin
D. George Harrison
B. S. W. Hatfield
L. W. Luke
Fergus S. Mackay
A. A. B. McMath
J. Fernard Morisset
Thomas J. Mullen
George S. Panos
Archie L. Pistrich
Carl L. Rogers
Oakland K. Ross
Gilles E. Sarault
Frederick W. B. Shaw
J. H. Stovel, Jr.
J. N. Swartz
Lionel D. Swift
J. Stephen Wallace
Gilbert M. Young

1935

Class Agent:
Jason H. Ingham
47.5% Participation
John B. Angel
David Gordon Auld
Jack Barza
Laurence R. Beath
David Bloom
Henry William Burri
Richard N. Dobson
Gaylen R. Duncan
I. Finkelstein
Paul H. Frankel
Merle P. Gunning
John Ruse Houghton
Jason H. Ingham
Carl J. Jamieson
James S. Jeffrey
Geoffrey H. Kimpton
Howard J. Lang
James C. Leahey
J. M. Mace
Donald M. C. MacKay
Douglas N. MacLeod
Douglas McGregor
Phillip M. Malouf
V. W. Newton
Harold K. Norris
F. R. Pope
Rosmore Ranson
G. Kenly Reynolds
John E. Riddell
L. S. Rivett
Alexander Rose
Lorne A. Rowell
Max Schnyder
Robert J. G. Schofield
John Desmond Shortall
John W. Swift
Norman H. Wadge
James Winn
Alfred B. Zion

1936

Class Agent:
George D. Goodfellow
49.2% Participation
Joseph E. Basha
Paul B. Bedoukian
Henri F. Beique
Roland B. Brosseau
Hugh C. Brown
William F. S. Carter
Stewart A. Charters
W. Grosvenor Clough
A. H. P. Cole
Kenneth S. Crawford
Robert E. Daly
Hector M. Esdaile
P. Filion
Alex M. Hutchison
James Robert Law
Jean Lefort
Donald A. Lincoln
Donald R. Lochhead
James G. M. Loomis
Donald C. McCrady
Gordon H. W. McKee
Hector Monette
Robert J. Nixon
Esmond H. Peck
John Leslie Pidoux
Henry O. Ross
Jacques A. Royer
Keith W. Shaw
George W. Smiley
William Kelvin Sproule
John H. Taylor
J. Edward Vivian
Jason J. Waller
Harold T. Wedgewood
Robert C. Woodhead

1937

Class Agent:
Brete C. Nowlan
48.1% Participation
William Gordon Baker
J. Benjamin Block
J. Douglas Bourne
William G. Brissenden
John H. Budden
J. Stewart Campbell
Robert A. Campbell
Eliot R. Davis
William A. Dick
Thomas S. Drake
Bert Exelrod
William O. Horwood
Harry Jomini
Edward N. Kingsland
Robert E. Kirkpatrick
John S. Lochhead
John C. Loiselle
Georges A. Lowles
J. Alex MacGibbon
Gordon R. MacLeod
Ernest C. B. Macnabb
R. Gerrard MacNutt
James C. Maguire
H. Milton Martin
John H. Nicholson
Brete C. Nowlan
Robert A. Pacaud
Edmund N. Parker
Charles F. Payan
J. T. K. Purtill
John N. Ramsay
Peter H. Riordon
Harold L. Seifert
Michael K. Senicie
Lindley Shector
John H. Simpson
Robert S. Sproule
Alexander H. Tait

1938

Class Agent:
Hugh Ray
44.5% Participation
John Alexander
Frank M. Booth
Charles Bourne
Fletcher Brown
Adam K. Cameron
Harold Curtis
Real L. Demers
Wallace M. Derry
Pierre A. Duchastel
Russell Dunn
Harry Dupuy
Stanley Farquharson
James S. Houghton
Stuart P. Jones
Bruce Kay
Taylor J. Kennedy
Vincent G. Kosnar
Stuart G. Lochhead
Donald C. MacCallum
Robert D. MacKimmie
John E. McMynn
Archibald Mitchell
Thomas S. Morse
Charles G. Motherwell
J. Allan Perham
Paul M. Pidcock
Walter J. Poyner
Hugh Ray
William Reynolds
Ronald Rutherford
James Stanley
John C. Starr
James W. Thomson

1939

42.7% Participation
Frederick G. Barker
John L. Burnie
James William Cameron
Chipman H. Drury
James S. Dunphy
R. Barry Elliott
R. Norman Ferguson
J. B. Gnaedinger
Roch E. Gohier
Gilman R. Goring
James N. Grassby
John H. Hall
David H. Hobbs
Donald F. Irving
Robert A. Kenny
T. W. Kierans
Norman A. MacKay
Joseph F. Mathys
Reside McCallum
Victor I. McCallum
Don J. Moore
Edward Norsworthy
Harold Oatway
James D. B. Ogilvie
Norman A. D. Parlee
Jack F. Ross
R. P. Rothschild
Gordon D. Stanfield
Harold F. Staniforth
Lynn Alex Watters

1940

Class Agent:
William M. Cairns
41.1% Participation
Sydney Abbey
Lloyd G. Bangs
G. V. Bourbonnais
Norman W. Benson
John P. Bovard
Kenneth N. R. Brands
George C. Brown
William M. Cairns
Howard Campbell
Geoffrey J. Dodd
Rolf J. Doehler
C. Huntley Duff
Cameron F. Duff
John K. French
R. J. A. Fricker
Robertson Gibb
Ian Gillean
Karl Gustafson
Paul E. Grothe
Alex D. Hamilton
John M. Henderson
David Hope-Simpson
Thomas S. Hughes
James S. Johnston
Hugh Lamb
George G. Leroux
Donald W. Miller
George K. Narsted
Harold G. Russell
A. D. H. Scott
William Douglas Schofield
Percy Soicher
Eric A. Sprenger
Paul D. Tuttle
Robert P. Vaughan

1941

Class Agent:
Redmond J. Kane
32.9% Participation
Christian S. Baburek
John R. Blanchard
Orlando L. V. Cardella
Norman H. Cuke
Alpin O. Drysdale
Jean T. Dube
Thomas A. Harvie
Arne Hellstrom
Ashley G. Hibbard
Robert W. Holmes
Stewart E. Jamieson
Redmond J. Kane
Irving M. Keyfitz
D. Lorne Lindsay
John MacNaughton
Gordon McGibbon
Clifford E. Morse
Ivan G. Nelson
Robert Raynsford, Jr.
Harold Reeves
Gordon Russell
F. Sidney Stopps
William C. Viner
Leon M. Wigdor
Donald Williams
Ralph W. Wright

1942

21% Participation
Thomas Anglin
Frank Bogert
E. Lee Cameron
James Campbell
Desmond G. Carty
John M. Garton
Robert Griesbach
Donald Hunter
Gerald Johnson
George Jones
Gerald Lindsay
Urban McCulloch
Lawrence McKenna
Robert P. Ouellette
Malcolm Reeves
George Richardson
Douglas Rowe
Donald Storey
William Taylor
John Wiggett
John Wilson

1943

Class Agent:
John Irwin
22.5% Participation
James Anderson
George Backer
Leonard Bardsley
Herman Charton
Harold Cross
Frank Cunnington
Manuel Gold
Abraham Gordon
Peter G. Gregory
Peter Hall
John Irwin
Robert Mainguy
Gordon McConnell
Justin Miller
Zavie Miller
Edward W. Montgomery
George Ransom
Paul Remillard
Robert Smiley
Norval Strong
John Ufford

1944

26.1% Participation
James Atkinson
Lawrence A. Bourgault
Edwin Cumming
Gerald J. Dunne
Charles Fowler
George Groome
Gerald Hatch
Heinz Heinrich
Jack Jefferies
Julius Kadish
Ernest Legris
Robert L'Esperance
Morton Levitt
Arthur McKellar
James MacLure
Nathan Nachfolger
Bernard Nolan
Thomas Pavlasek
Vladimir Pimenoff
Alexander Rutledge
John Stollmeyer
David Webster
P. Huey Wong

1945

28.1% Participation
F. J. Donald Bilodeau
Robert P. Cahn
Glenn A. Cooper
Edward J. Crowther
Alan Taylor Farmer
F. James Farquhar
G. H. Galbraith
Nathan Gans
Richard J. Joy
Curtis L. V. Knight
Donald E. MacKay
Stanley L. W. Mann
A. D. Margison
Stewart H. Russell
George S. Springer
Kenneth E. Walter
Eric A. Wyeth
Arthur M. Yuile

1946

29.7% Participation
Alex D. Allen
Rupert D. Archibald
J. Alfred Assaly
Samuel L. Baird
Richard J. Balfour
Gordon Biard
Hyman B. Brock
William D. Clinton
Vivian H. Cullen
Marcel de Grandmont
William E. Dempster
Francis Dosne
Peter Fokschener
Charles J. B. Fox
Guy Gauthier
Alex Glassman
W. H. David Hanchet
John R. Harris
Alfred M. Hurter
Philip Laporta
Ian D. Mann
Leon O. Montpetit
William W. Oughtred
Robert L. Payne
G. E. M. Proctor
Myer Richler
Thomas P. D. Rodden
Laurence H. Snelgrove
John Stonehewer
Charles E. Van Wagner

1947

26.4% Participation
John K. Abel
Barclay Anderson
George Bassett
William Beaton
Leo Bilodeau
John Bishop
Roland Blackmore
Otto Cepella
Jean Charton
Douglas Follett
Philip Gibbon
Hubert F. Godin
Guy Gourdeau
George Griffin
Robert K. Harwood
Norman Henderson
Geoffrey Ince
Elmar J. Kane
Louis Laflamme
Neil Lau
Robert E. J. Layton
Pierre Lesperance
Seymour Levine
Donald Love
Edward MacKay
Charles McPherson
Thaddeus Medzwiecki
Robert Meek
Kent Morham
Donald Morris
Brian Morrow
George Ostry
Bernard Panet-Raymond
Marc Picard
Morris Pollack
Howard Rae
William Ross
John Smith
Mario Spino
Gilles Vallee
Gerald Verge
William Wilson

1948

Class Agent:
Robert Connolly
26.1% Participation
Thomas Argue
Edward Bailey
Gerard Beaudet
Harold Blake
Aron Blauer
Leon Boyer
Douglas Campbell
Graham R. Carruthers
Ralph Cayford
Walter Christmas
Donald Coates
Robert Connolly
Joseph Culton
Harry Ditkofsky
*John T. Dohan
John Dorey
Joseph Dumka
J. Yves Dupuis
Robert Dye
Kenneth Ewing
Raymond M. Felson
John Finn
Guynemer Giguere
Keith Gould
Robert Stuart Green
Victor A. Haddad
Laurie Hardman
Jasper Holliday
Robert K. Harwood
Donald Howard
Douglas Jeffrey
Christopher Jukes
John Keenan
George Kobayashi
Peter Landry
Lawrence L. Langsner
Edward LeMaistre
Melvin Lupu
Gordon Mackey
Robert W. Mahon
Joseph Pluta
Allan C. Rae
Jean Rivet
Gordon Robb
Arthur Shama
Thomas Somerville
Colin A. Spencer
John Spencer
Denis Stairs
William Staniforth
David L. Townsend
Gilles Trepanier
William Ward
William Wood

* Deceased

ENGINEERING *(Continued)*

1949

Class Agent:
Ralph M. Johnson
33% Participation

Bernard Abugov
Jack Abugov
William G. Alexander
John C. Allen
Robert W. Allen
Stewart H. Ayres
Robert L. Baird
Charles S. Bereznik
Real R. Bernard
Charles G. Bickerdike
Earl W. Boal
George A. Boire
John Turner Bone
James D. Booth
Douglas T. Bourke
William H. Bush
Howard P. Chamberlain
Leo J. Cousineau
Francis M. Corbett
William A. Connelly
Georges P. Cote
Joseph F. Craig
George R. Daemen
Gaston Damecour
Gerald P. Dawson
William J. Dickson
J. R. Eastwood
John H. Flett
Seymour Friedman
John M. Gardner
Edouard Gauthier
M. Baron T. George
Charles R. Givens
George E. R. Goyette
Donald B. Grant
Peter G. Hadkill
John A. Hall
Hugh A. Hamilton
Dan Helynck
Enrique Herrero
Andrew K. Hugessen
Alexander A. Hyde
Lionel Issen
H. David Johnson
Ralph M. Johnson
Kimball J. Keeping
Colin W. Kerry
Bernard G. Kuhn
Robert Larson
John H. Layne
Jacques LaRocque
Herbert K. Lee
Edmund R. Lehmanne
John K. Leslie
Howard R. Lumsden
Kenneth L. MacCharles
Norman F. MacFarlane
George L. MacLean
Wilson G. Mathers
Joseph W. McCarthy
John McCutcheon
James J. McGlynn
John L. McVittie
Alun G. Morris
Peter Mudry
Ross K. Nicholson
Robert J. A. Olding
Jack Palevsky
Norman S. Parsons
William G. Peacock
Ernest J. Penrose
Henri Perron
Charles B. Pilgrim
John W. Pitts
Kristian B. Rasmussen
W. Gordon Rathie
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Stephen Robota
Irving Roll
Howard B. Rosebrugh
Anthony Salvatore
Baldur Sigurdson
Spencer B. Smith
Andrew Speirs
James Spencer
Phokion Stamatopoulos
John J. Stefaniszyn
Robert Stewart
John Stinson
John Swietanski
Henry Tamaki
John S. Taylor
Ralph Tonelli
Robert L. Trerice
Elliot Turcot
Jacques Vachon
Alfred Walford
James Warburton
James Ware
Peter Waud
Ralph Whittall
Charles Williams
Donald Wood
Harold Zavitz

1950

Class Agent:
Claude E. Howard
27.4% Participation

John Aikman
Joseph Anderson
Kelly Arrey
Willis Baldwin
Henry Bayliss
Marcel Beauchamp
John Beauregard
John Bleau
Leo Bluteau
John Boa
Jack B. Bodtker
Richard Booy
Jack Bordan
John Brayne
Jacques Brisson
Alan Brooks
John Buchanan
Kenneth Burgess
John Butterworth
Jean Champagne
Richard Charlton
Charles Charters
Paul Cheese
Francis Chisholm
Reginald Clark
Clifford Coates
Arthur Cockshott
Earl Coderre
Ralph Cohen
Thomas Cooper
Irving Ross Corey
Graham S. Cunningham
James A. Cuttle
Kenneth W. Davies
Wilton W. Davis
Jean De Guise
R. De St. Croix
James E. Detlor
A. N. Dicks
Steve Dreluck
J. W. Drower
James T. Dykes
Peter Eastcott
James A. Edger
Alfred R. Edis
Arthur G. Eyles
Gordon N. Fisher
Bruce A. Foster
Benjamin Froman
Robert B. Fullerton
William E. Fullerton
Gerard J. Gagnon
Charles G. Gautier
Charles A. Goldbloom
Gerard Gosselin
Ralph B. Gresman
Gudni Kristinn Gunnarsson
Gordon E. Hadley
C. Gordon Harris
Harry F. Hart
Charles O. C. Henstridge
D. Ronald Hickey
Douglas N. Hogg
Charles E. Holdway
Claude E. Howard
R. D. Hunter
W. B. Jennings
Francis A. Johns
Melville L. Johnston
R. A. Joss
Kavko E. Kansikas
Robert B. Keefler
Christian J. Kielland
Donald G. Kitson
Charles J. Konzuk
W. T. Lambert
Jacques Lapointe
Walter J. Langston
Maurice J. Larose
Pierre Leduc
Roland Leonard
Harrison Buff Lidkea
Claude V. MacLachlan
Nicholas Mangione
Harold R. Mayer
Thomas Henry McCall
Colin McCallum
Kenneth W. McGrail
Walter M. McLeish
Stephen J. W. McNeily
John G. Melvin
John L. Millen
C. D. Muir
B. D. Newman
Louis Orbane
Peter N. Outerbridge
Marcel R. Pare
William Paul
John A. Pihlainen
William B. Pollin
Mortimer H. Rapp
James H. Reeder
Donald A. Ridewood
Douglas P. Roberton
R. J. Roberts
Charles E. Robertson
Ronald Sadler
L. R. Salkeld
Ola K. I. Sepall
Harold Shizgal
Andrew M. Syme
John T. F. Thorpe
Paul H. Tudor
Michael H. Walsh
John R. Warren
Jack M. Watson
Walter E. Webb
Lorne C. Webster
William H. Weldon
Donald B. Williamson
Ian C. D. Wills
Clarence P. Woodward
Hyman Yanofsky
Charles Zehnwirt

SCHOOL OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Number in Faculty	845
Number of Contributors	101
Percentage of Participation	12%
Total Amount	$1,140.00
Average Gift	$ 11.20

1900

H. O. Keay

1908

R. P. D. Graham

1921

Wm. F. James
Nathaniel C. McFarlane
Charles A. H. Wright

1923

Robert G. Anderson

1924

Julius Berger
Walter A. DeLong
Donald M. Morrison

1925

R. S. Jane

1927

Frederic Forbes
J. G. McNally
John Russell

1928

Samuel I. Hayakawa
Robert Raynauld
B. P. Sutherland

1929

Harry J. Rowley
W. H. Troop
Myron S. Whelen

1930

R. M. Hardy
H. W. Harkness

1931

Ralph H. Ball
Gordon M. Hutt
Hugh S. Sutherland

1932

Wm. Wallace Goforth
Donald O. Hebb
Alan R. Williams

1933

Franklin R. Forbes
Ernest Hess
A. H. Snell
James S. Tapp
Gordon R. Taylor
D. R. Webster
Charles V. Wilson

1934

Gordon H. Findlay
S. P. Heiber
M. S. Macphail

1935

J. Edwards
James F. Horwood
S. C. Overbaugh
William J. Roy
W. E. Swales
G. H. Tomlinson

1936

J. S. A. Bois
Edwin B. Boldrey
Ralph G. D. Moore
Nathan Norcross

1937

Alan Bell
Paul A. Giguère

1938

John M. Calhoun
M. V. MacDonald
James Marshall
W. Martin Nichols
Denis K. O'Donovan
N. W. F. Phillips
John H. Shipley

1939

H. O. Folkins
Storer P. Humphreys
Thomas E. King
James J. Pyle
Herbert F. Salisbury

1941

Bernard P. Buckley
Steve Dembicki
Stanley E. Malouf
R. H. Pudenz

1942

Otto J. Firestone
John A. Gilbey
Einar West

1943

E. Roger Boothroyd
John R. Bower
Lawrence B. Jack

1944

Frederick John Sowden

1945

Chao-Jen Chen

1946

Norman B. Gillies
John T. Hugill
Roland Lamontagne
Kimiaki Nakashima

1947

Willard S. Bush
George H. S. Mills
Ross B. Pringle

1948

Gilbert A. Bartholomew
Kenneth G. Booth
Richard H. Campbell, Jr.
Winfield B. Durrell
Paul Gervais
Thomas P. Pepper
Murray M. Streitfeld
F. G. Ross Warren

1949

David A. I. Goring
John H. Hare
Robert P. Harpur
Philip J. Harris
Charles E. Hubley
Rene F. Jooste
Gerald M. Mahoney
James L. Marshall
Harold H. Potter
John L. Usher

1950

Ray W. Jackson
A. R. Smith
Donald M. A. R. Vince

HOME ECONOMICS

Number in Faculty	395
Number of Contributors	84
Percentage of Participation	21.2%
Total Amount	$730.00
Average Gift	$ 8.70

1910

Mrs. Roy H. McGibbon

1916

Mrs. Harry S. Gross

1922

Mrs. Alex Ree

1923

25% Participation
Harriet F. Van Wart

1925

50% Participation
Mrs. J. M. S. MacDonald
Ruth B. Rorke
G. Gwendolyn Taylor

1926

100% Participation
Mrs. E. R. Alexander
Mrs. A. J. Hicks

1927

33.3% Participation
Mrs. F. G. Brown

1928

50% Participation
Mrs. R. M. Anderson
Mrs. Vernon C. Dawson

1929

22.2% Participation
Barbara J. Dougherty
Mrs. James H. Peers

1930

25% Participation
Mrs. Philip A. Orkin

1931

28.7% Participation
Mrs. G. P. Graham
Mrs. Wendell McNeil

1932

37.6% Participation
Mrs. Thompson Cooper
Mrs. J. R. Kosowatsky
Mrs. Chester R. Thomas

HOME ECONOMICS *(Continued)*

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16.6% Participation
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Winnifred Rusted

1935
18.7% Participation
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Mrs. Alexander H. Tait
Mrs. Joseph Venis

1936
11.7% Participation
M. Ruth Mann
Mrs. F. J. McDiarmid

1937
10.5% Participation
Mrs. Samuel Bard
Doreen G. Clark

1938
8.6% Participation
Mrs. R. J. D. Martin
Mrs. C. F. Payan

1939
19.4% Participation
A. Elizabeth Coupland
Lorna Jean Irving
Helen R. Neilson
Mrs. Wesley M. Reynolds
Mrs. Robert F. Robertson
Mrs. Maxwell J. Seeley
Mrs. Samuel Silver

1940
23.8% Participation
Mrs. John Burchill
Mrs. Douglas McL. Ewart
Mrs. Charles O. Jones
Mrs. Grant L. Parent
Mrs. William S. Stockwell

1941
18.7% Participation
Mary C. Freeman
Mrs. Roderick D. MacIver
Mary Elizabeth Timm

1942
16.6% Participation
Jean Nancy Owen
Janet E. Slack
Mrs. Herbert Spindler

1943
20% Participation
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Mrs. M. J. Nelles
Kathleen M. H. Shepherd

1944
14.2% Participation
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Mrs. R. Dudley Rose
Mrs. A. R. Thorpe

1945
19.2% Participation
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Mary E. Baker
Mrs. A. J. Cavan
Miriam E. McAlary
Mrs. Winnifred E. Ross Sims

1946
19.2% Participation
Mrs. W. E. Cordukes
Mrs. Charles Jefferson
Beth M. Nelson
Glenna A. Pownall
L. Amorette Smith

1947
6.2% Participation
Ruth I. Shaver

1948
33.3% Participation
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M. Gertrude Grimes
Rosalind S. Higgs
Jean L. Johnson
Dawn P. Kossats
Barbara G. Leonard
Elizabeth A. Rhind
Vivian H. Turnau

1949
13.8% Participation
Mrs. Roland Greenbank
Jean S. Illingworth
Ruth T. Leslie
Mary R. MacEwen
M. Joan Turcot

1950
8.6% Participation
Cynthia G. Parsons
Pamela M. Taylor
Barbara M. Vrooman
Patricia Youd

FACULTY OF LAW

Number in Faculty 748
Number of Contributors 351
Percentage of Participation 46.9%
Total Amount $7,867.00
Average Gift $ 22.40

Fund Chairmen:
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1930 and prior
Paul B. Pitcher
1931 and subsequent

1884
100% Participation
Charles A. Duclos

1896
66.6% Participation
L. Boyer
E. F. Surveyer

1897
75% Participation
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Francis J. Laverty
George H. A. Montgomery

1900
42.8% Participation
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Frederick T. Enright
Thibaudeau Rinfret

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42.8% Participation
George A. Campbell
Robert C. McMichael
D. McK. Rowat

1902
20% Participation
Arnold Wainwright

1903
50% Participation
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A. G. E. Rankin

1905
25% Participation
L. Rene Morin

1906
50% Participation
G. C. Papineau-Couture
S. J. Shepherd
Marcus M. Sperber
Agenor Henry Tanner

1907
20% Participation
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1908
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Class Agent:
100% Participation
Isidore Ballon
R. O. McMurtry
T. S. Stewart

1909
Class Agent:
John Mulcair
33.3% Participation
Gregor Barclay
John T. Hackett

1910
Class Agent:
John Mulcair
40% Participation
Dougall Cushing
Chilion G. Heward

1911
Class Agent:
John Mulcair
50% Participation
George L. Alexander
Louis Fitch
Lyon Wm. Jacobs
R. F. Stockwell

1912
Class Agent:
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61.5% Participation
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Joseph Cohen
Harold R. Crabtree
R. Eric Fisher
Charles A. Hale
Marechal Nantel
William B. Scott
R. V. C. Sinclair

1913
Class Agent:
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27.2% Participation
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E. S. McDougall
H. R. Mulvena

1914
Class Agent:
John Mulcair
62.5% Participation
Shirley G. Dixon
Theodore B. Heney
H. E. Herschorn
A. Knatchbull-Hugessen
Arthur L. Mills

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Class Agent:
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Wilbert H. Howard
Archibald Stalker
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1916
41.6% Participation
Philippe Brais
H. A. Chisholm
G. H. Morin
J. Emery Phaneuf
H. E. Vautelet

1917
41.6% Participation
Max Bernfeld
A. Sydney Bruneau
Frank B. Common
Michael Garber
Royal E. C. Werry

1918
27.2% Participation
Wilfred P. Hughes
Lazarus Phillips
B. A. Schwartz

1919
44.4% Participation
Jean Henri Bieler
W. F. Bowles
Dakers Cameron
Vincent Dupuis

1920
33.3% Participation
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John E. Crankshaw
George B. Foster
R. C. Holden
Henry P. MacKeen
George W. Philbrick
J. H. H. Robertson

1921
45.8% Participation
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Eldridge Cate
John F. Chisholm
R. J. Clark
Brooke Claxton
E. H. Cliff
H. M. Hague
Francis Hankin
P. P. Hutchison
Bernard Joseph
Clarence F. McCaffrey
H. B. McLean
Philip Meyerovitch
Max E. Moscovich
J. G. Nicholson
Charles C. Phelan
Philip Presner
Ivan Sabourin
Joseph J. Shapiro
L. A. Taschereau
Arthur M. Terroux
Kenneth A. Wilson

1922
36.3% Participation
Harry Cohen
F. Raymond Hannen
Bartley N. Holtham
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L. V. Hurtubise
Henri A. Larivière
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1923
Class Agent:
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53.8% Participation
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Erle Crutchfield Martin
John L. O'Brien
Jacques Senecal
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1924
Class Agent:
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37.5% Participation
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Lionel A. Sperber
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1925
Class Agent:
Paul Gauthier
40% Participation
Hyman Baker
Myer Gameroff
Sydney D. Pierce
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1926
Class Agent:
Paul Gauthier
54.5% Participation
Monroe Abbey
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E. C. Common
M. N. Crestohl
Moses Feigenbaum
Georges A. Fusey
John H. Hutcheson
Wilson Mellen
John Angus Ogilvy
George B. Puddicombe
J. J. Spector
Peter J. Usher

1927
62.5% Participation
Bernard L. Cohen
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Laurence Sessenwein
George L. Van Vliet

1928
62.5% Participation
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Samuel L. Caplan
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Hazen Hansard
Jack Klineberg
Wendell H. Laidley
Isidore Rapp
Lucien Rodier
Solomon Schleifer
Gordon M. Webster

1929
50% Participation
Jack R. Bogante
James G. Brierley
C. H. Beresford Hands
John P. Humphrey
G. Miller Hyde
Alan A. MacNaughton
H. Larratt Smith

1930
75% Participation
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Robert G. M. Gammel
Samuel Godinsky
Harry E. Grundy
Mathew C. Holt
S. Boyd Millen
A. Gordon Nairn
Roland P. Sabourin
Charles Wolfson

1931
Class Agent:
Clarence Talpis
36% Participation
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H. Weir Davis
Edmond H. Eberts
Paul L'Anglais
Ezra S. Leithman
Clayton J. Rolfe
Clarence Rosenhek
Clarence Talpis

1932
Class Agent:
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61.9% Participation
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Gregory Charlap
William W. Chipman
Max Coblentz
J. Alex Edmison
Myer Gelfano
H. Carl Goldenberg
Abraham Isaac Lang
Charles W. Leslie
John DeM. Marler
Morton M. Mendels
G. V. V. Nicholls
Max Slapack

1933
Class Agent:
A. Maxwell Boulton
57.1% Participation
A. Maxwell Boulton
Seymour Elkin
Ernest O. Freedman
Saul Hayes
Harold B. Lande
Brian McGreevy
D. R. McMaster
Alastair M. Watt

1934
Class Agent:
Thomas D. Robertson
60% Participation
R. Wilson Becket
Laurent E. Belanger
J. Ross Cameron
Edmund G. Collard
Jean Claude Dubuc
Wm. R. Eakin
T. Palmer Howard
Max S. Kaufman
Sydney D. McMorran
William Mitchell
Thomas D. Robertson
Timothy P. Slattery
J. Gibb Stewart



Watson Gillean '35, Class Agent for 1935 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Law.

FACULTY OF LAW *(Continued)*

1935

Class Agent:
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66.6% Participation
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Jean M. P. E. Brisset
George S. Challies
E. A. M. Edson
D. Lorne Gales
Watson Gillean
Louis P. Guay
I. R. Hart
Henry John Hemens
John A. Hutchins
Robert H. Montgomery
James Brendan O'Connor
F. Lyle Pattee
Clarence G. Quinlan
John P. Rowat
Lionel I. Rubin

1936

Class Agent:
James P. Anglin
66.6% Participation
James P. Anglin
Conrad F. Harrington
Charles M. Drury
Edward T. Henry
George H. Montgomery
George B. Murphy
H. A. Lindsay Place
John F. Porteous
Edouard Fabre Surveyer
Herbert H. Tees
Allison A. M. Walsh
Mortimer Weinfield

1937

Class Agent:
Arthur M. Weldon
58.8% Participation
Wesley H. Bradley
G. Harold M. Campbell
George W. Hall
Douglas S. Howard
D. Fraser Macorquodale
Arthur M. Minnion
John A. Nolan
George R. W. Owen
Bruce R. Ritchie
Arthur M. Weldon

1938

Class Agent:
William J. Hulbig
45.4% Participation
Louis P. de Grandpre
William J. Hulbig
Arthur Levin
Paul B. Pitcher
H. Heward Stikeman

1939

Class Agent:
Clarence R. Gross
60% Participation
Clarence R. Gross
John H. McDonald
Errol K. McDougall
Thomas H. Montgomery
Rodney Patch
Edward H. S. Piper
B. Schecter
Reginald D. Tormey
P. F. Vineberg

1940

Class Agent:
E. G. Tannage
57.1% Participation
Arnold D. Banfill
Hugh Doheny
A. J. Pick
Alfred A. Zimmerman

1941

Class Agent:
E. G. Tannage
42.8% Participation
James N. Doyle
J. L. Greenwood
A. H. Malouf
R. R. Merifield
E. G. Tannage
R. D. Weldon

1942

Class Agent:
G. F. Clarke
38.4% Participation
G. F. Clarke
Brock F. Clarke
Lawrence G. McDougall
Alan V. L. Mills
Melvin Salmon

1943

Class Agent:
Paul Ouimet
66.6% Participation
Maurice Langlois
Paul Ouimet
David A. Schwartz
William T. Stewart

1944

11.1% Participation
Alexander McT. Stalker

1945

40% Participation
Leo Rosentzweig
Edward Wm. Rowat

1946

Class Agent:
Guy M. Drummond
27.2% Participation
Guy M. Drummond
Wm. F. Hadley
Thomas J. McKenna

1947

Class Agent:
Daniel Doheny
43.7% Participation
Roger L. Beaulieu
John H. E. Colby
Daniel Doheny
Walter G. Donnelly
Robert E. Morrow
Manual Shacter
Thomas B. Shaughnessy

1948

Class Agent:
Ross T. Clarkson
23.2% Participation
Chaiker Abbis
J. Guy Blanchette
Frank B. Common
Ross T. Clarkson
Roy V. Jackson
Gordon D. P. Kohl
William M. Oliver
John Perron
Harry J. Ryan
William S. Tyndale

1949

18% Participation
Colin J. Campbell
Raymond Crepault
Emile J. Colas
Albert Culver
Grant H. Day
Alexander S. Graydon
Pierre Guay
Kenneth S. Howard
Charles T. Manning
Ernest G. Sabloff
William M. Wood

1950

9% Participation
John B. Claxton
Mathew S. Hannon
George C. McDonald
Neil F. Phillips
Wyndham A. Strover

LIBRARY SCIENCE

Number in Faculty 54
Number of Contributors 3
Percentage of Participation 5.5%
Total Amount $20.00
Average Gift $ 6.60

1945

25% Participation
Charles D. Kent

1950

12.5% Participation
Roger M. Holman
James H. Kirk

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Number in Faculty 3,569
Number of Contributors 1,584
Percentage of Participation 44.4%
Total Amount $29,978.00
Average Gift $ 18.90

Fund Chairmen:
Dr. C. S. Thompson
1930 and prior
Dr. C. J. Pattee
Dr. R. D. McKenna
1931 and Subsequent

1884

100% Participation
Wm. McClure

1886

33.3% Participation
Thomas H. Orton

1889

25% Participation
Duncan H. McIntosh

1890

16.6% Participation
Charles C. Dyer

1891

25% Participation
John Robert Spier

1892

50% Participation
Rupert J. Chipman
Charles F. Martin
Thomas Nelson Walsh

1893

16.6% Participation
John E. Tomkins

1894

22.2% Participation
Alfred T. Bazin
George H. Manchester

1895

55.5% Participation
Duncan P. Anderson
Edmund Daniel Beatty
Reginald deL. Harwood
Richard A. Kerry
William Oliver

1896

26.9% Participation
Saul Bonnell
J. H. King
Percy C. Leslie
Duncan MacPherson
William Albert Moffatt
Leander R. Morse
George Dougall Robins

1897

18.7% Participation
Charles C. Gurd
William Johnston
Herman Robertson

1898

31.5% Participation
Walter L. Barlow
Clarence Howard Brown
Everett Aldrich Gladman
Frederick W. Harvey
Charles A. Peters
Wm. Fred Sibler

1899

23.3% Participation
Arthur L. Aylmer
John Stanley Burris
Conrad T. Fitzgerald
A. H. Gordon
C. Dunham Jones
F. M. A. McNaughton
George Hocken Thompson

1900

23% Participation
Claude Buffet
Phillip Burnett
James Ralph Cox
Arthur Ernest Dowl
A. Lorne C. Gilday
Robert Hall Stevenson

1901

32.3% Participation
James A. Bruce
Robert Lorne Gardner
Norman McLeod Hunter
F. Gordon Jackson
R. Delancey Johnson
George E. Learmonth
T. H. Leggett
Cluny MacPherson
Edward E. McDonald
Lorne Forbes Robertson
Bert E. Wiley

1902

23.3% Participation
John R. Byers
Ralph Benjamin Cox
Horace G. Folkins
Frederick C. Mason
John Forbes McNeill
Thomas Walter Smith
Robert G. Williams

1903

40.9% Participation
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Harry C. Church
Perry L. B. Ebbett
Robert D. Forbes
Anson C. Frost
Frank L. Horsfall
John William Kissane
Warren Soper Lyman
Arthur L. Lynch
Joseph M. McCulloch
David William McKechnie
Edmund M. McLaughlin
Thomas McPherson
J. Howard Munro
Frank S. Patch
Berton A. Puddington
David LeBaron Shaw
Windsor Truax

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37.8% Participation
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E. Moore Fisher
Samuel Fraser
Arthur Hamilton Judson
Harry Hyland Kerr
Ludwick Stewart MacKid
Simpson Madison Markson
John C. Meakins
Clarence Miller
Sarsfield Michael Nagle
Andrew W. Park
Allan C. Rankin
Charles Albert Richardson
Harry Gardner Wood

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35.7% Participation
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Roy D. Grimmer
George Hall
Ernest H. Henderson
John A. McDonald
Charles F. Moffat
F. W. C. Mohr
E. T. F. Richards
Alpha R. Sawyer
William C. Winfrey

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35% Participation
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Abram Bercovitch
J. Felton Hammond
Alburne N. Hardy
O. S. Hillman
Archibald W. Hunter
Reginald S. MacArthur
John A. MacMillan
George K. MacNaughton
D. C. Malcolm
Edwin H. McEwen
Gilbert B. Peat
Evelyn E. Robbins
Robert McLeod Shaw

1907

42.8% Participation
Robert MacLean Bennie
F. W. Brydone-Jack
Henry S. Crowe
A. E. Botsford Denovan
John A. Dixon
Hugh Allen Farris
Austin H. Huycke
Thomas Keay
A. Raymond Landry
William W. G. MacLachlan
Alex Maclennan
James H. McCann
James D. Morgan
Walter Lawson Muir
James W. Thomson

1908

51.3% Participation
John W. Arbuckle
John Cedric Ballem
Arthur Bechtel
L. deV. Chipman
Roderick B. Dexter
Alexander M. Fyfe
Burton Elliot Goodwin
Williard Miles Jenkins
John Geo. Brooks Lynch
A. Howard MacCordick
W. J. P. MacMillan
*Arthur A. Martin
Ralph E. Powell
Chas. E. Purdy
Carl D. Sawyer
George Shanks
Edwin T. Tanton
Carl T. Wallace
Karl Wilson

1909

43.9% Participation
David W. Archibald
Paul McLatchy Atkinson

* Deceased

FACULTY OF MEDICINE
(Continued)

Frederick Moore Auld
David Herbert Ballon
Alfred Bramley-Moore
Lewis Piers Churchill
Thomas Forest Cotton
C. Ernest Cross
Hugh Francis Donahue
William Theodore Ewing
George Carleton Hale
Lionel M. Lindsay
Jos. Matthew Murray
John E. Palmer
John James Sparks
Alexander Stewart
David Tannenbaum
Frederick M. Turnbull

1910
46.2% Participation

F. A. Benner
A. Harold Coates
Cyrus W. Culver
Warren A. Dakin
D. A. Dunbar
Robert Elliot
John R. Fraser
Wilbert G. Fraser
H. H. Hepburn
George W. Hutchison
Ambrose L. Lockwood
Malcolm T. MacEachern
A. E. Mackintosh
Hugh MacMillan
W. J. McAlister
Albert McBurney
M. W. McNaughton
A. R. Moodie
Robert H. L. O'Callaghan
John E. Park
Harry S. Peabody
J. W. Richardson
T. A. Robinson
H. T. Strudwick
E. E. W. Walker

1911
52.9% Participation

W. A. G. Bauld
Wesley Bourne
Archibald D. Campbell
*W. W. Chipman
Walter U. Dixon
Ernest H. Falconer
Harold J. Gregg
R. H. McGibbon
Charles M. Reid

1912
50% Participation

Sam Grim Beck
Andrew Pritchard Davies
Reginald W. Digby
Hamnett T. Douglas
Frank Erle Draper
Alfred Leslie Gregory
J. A. Kolber
D. Sclater Lewis
Laurie H. McKim
Lloyd McNulty
Mason Pitman
G. A. Stuart Ramsey
Jacob Rosenbaum
Thomas W. Sutherland
A. B. Walter

1913
36.5% Participation

Joseph Beaudry
Norman Brown
David W. Crombie
Howard C. Dixon
George M. Geldert
Raymond Gillis
Wm. Cecil Gowdey
Arthur T. Henderson
Archibald Kirkland
Russell B. Robertson
S. Graham Ross
Jacob Segal
James Lyle Telford
Allen E. Thompson
James T. Wall

1914
36.7% Participation

Walter S. Atkinson
H. Douglas Bayne
D. E. H. Cleveland
Harry A. Dover
Isadore B. Hirshberg
Abraham B. Illiewitz
Marcus Lorne Jewett
Curtis Daniel Johnston
Cecil Roy Joyce
Theodore H. Lennie
Thomas J. Luby
Edward H. Mason
Gerald C. Melhado
F. Hastings Mewburn
H. Roy Mustard
C. F. C. Powles
Melville J. Sproule
Henry P. Wright

1915
30.5% Participation

Philip Belanger
Wm. Alfred Sandys Browne
J. H. Conroy
George E. Hodge
C. D. Kean
George F. Laing
Lavell H. Leeson
James M. F. Malone
Arthur J. Martin
H. K. Neilson
A. M. J. Tanney

1916
51.6% Participation

Mary A. R. Bird
Ernest Couture
Harry Goldblatt
Alton Goldbloom
Edward A. Greenspon
Norman M. Guiou
Joseph Leavitt
Wilbur C. Lowry
G. A. Lyons
H. Bruce MacEwen
Harold J. Mack
T. F. McCaffery
Emmet A. McCusker
H. F. Owens
F. Learn Phelps
Reginald F. Price

1917
32.6% Participation

E. Murray Blair
H. A. DesBrisay
F. N. Falls
A. C. Farlinger
R. C. Hastings
J. F. Haszard
Harold T. Jost
Arthur S. Lamb
O. O. Lyons
L. M. Matthews
John McDonald
Joseph D. Moore
John B. O'Reilly
V. H. T. Parker
Gordon G. Phillips
J. Dean Robinson
W. J. Stevens

1918
45% Participation

J. Alex M. Bell
Harry E. Britton
Bryce A. Brown
E. Clifford Brown
Edward M. Busby
Wm. John Cochrane
Geo. Edmund D. Desaulniers
William R. Dowd
L. C. Durshoff
Eric H. W. Elkington
J. P. Fawcett
William H. Hustler
William J. Keefe
Gordon C. Kenning
R. H. MacLauchlan
J. W. MacKenzie
Gilbert J. McMurtry
Walter Morrish
Harry H. Pitts
Ferdinand T. Reid
Henry J. Robillard
Rupert F. Seaman
Harold E. Skeete
R. R. Struthers
Ross B. Taylor
Cederic E. M. Tuohy
H. S. Wright

1919
28.5% Participation

Percy L. Backus
G. N. Belyea
Albert W. Bowles
David M. Caldwell
Wm. Northcott Campbell
Frank T. Coote
Nathan Freedman
Harry G. Friefeld
Urban J. Gareau
Stewart H. Gibb
Mark Kaufman
Allan I. Mann
Joseph N. Nathanson
Phillip M. H. Savory
John A. Tallon
Isidor Trossman

1920
48.8% Participation

David M. Baltzan
Stanley H. Brown
Vincent Farmer
C. A. Gallagher
Henry E. Gillanders
William E. Henderson
George D. Little
Ezra Lozinski
Moses Markson
C. Stuart McEwen
Louis A. Miller
Lorne C. Montgomery
Louis J. Notkin
Harold N. Segall
Charles Harold Sihler
William C. Stuart
Clifford E. Taylor
Owen C. Trainor
William C. Tweedie
Theodore R. Waugh
Arthur W. Young

1921
43.5% Participation

John C. Armour
Oswald F. Beamish
Felix W. Bernstein
Richard E. Cahalan
A. L. Caldwell
Howard L. Dawson
W. J. Dorrance
C. Telesphore Fink
Sahler M. Greenberg
Harry S. Gross
Allan B. Hawthorne
Harold S. Hooper
John C. Humphreys
Wm. D. S. Jamieson
Stuart G. Kenning
Reginald P. Kinsman
Clinton E. Manning
Clifford McBride
Alex M. McGillivray
Preston McIntyre
John Orobro
John H. Palmer
Charles O. Paradis
Gerald A. Parkins
Robert M. Pendrigh
W. Arthur Porter
Eric J. Ryan
J. L. Sanders
Walter De M. Scriver
Baruch Silverman
Herbert B. Smith
G. J. Strean
Lawrence H. Thorne
G. Ed. Tremble
Saul J. Usher
H. St. John Whiting
Morley A. R. Young

1922
51% Participation

E. H. Adams
E. J. Bassen
Ben Benjamin
Winnifred A. Blampin
H. B. Breitman
William F. Carscallen
Stanley K. Clark
E. S. Coler
John G. Copeland
N. N. Copeland
Aaron Davis
Karl Druckman
*Thomas H. Field
C. Frederic Fluhmann
S. E. Goldman
Moses Israel Golt
Harold Griffith
Roger S. Grimmett
J. E. L. Imbleau
Paul S. Ironstone
Kenneth B. Johnston
J. Murray Kinsman
Basil M. Koster
Thomas Levin
Norman Livshin
D. F. MacLellan
Douglas MacMillan
Lillian McDonald
John McGregor
Moses J. Messinger
G. Gavin Miller
H. Moret
P. J. G. Morgan
W. A. Murray
G. K. Parke
Joseph A. Parker
Harry A. Pearse
Eleanor Percival
Walter A. Redel
Alexander G. Ross
David Rothschild
Otto V. Schmidt
Charles E. Shapiro
Harold H. Sharp
Andrew Wm. Sheret
Barney D. Usher
Thomas Wells
S. M. Wershof
Samson S. Wittenberg

1923
53.2% Participation

John C. Acker
Gerald F. Aylward
Harry C. Ballon
George O. Boon
Ian H. Brodie
Craig D. Bulger
Hugh E. Burke
S. H. Campbell
Walter O. Chestnut
Arthur L. Crewson
John F. Demaray
Kenneth E. Dowd
Rene L. DuBerger
Garfield Duncan
William B. Ein
Norbert Enzer
Lemuel Ereaux
George F. Evans
Otty Blair Evans
Herbert S. Everett
Maxwell Fineberg
Newman B. Freedman
Solomon Gold
Ephraim Goldman
Ronald Hamilton
Harold A. Hamman
J. E. Harrison
J. Cecil Hay
H. S. Heller
Leo J. Jackman
Nathaniel Kotzman
Victor Owen Mader
Harold V. Mair
Joseph Marcovitch
Max Marks
Moses Marks
C. Sherlock McGill
Frederick A. McGrand
S. H. McLeod
W. Neil McPhail
Andrew H. Meneely
W. A. Murray
A. Laurence Parlow
Cecil J. F. Parsons
John G. Quinn
Philip G. Rowe
L. Rudin
Ernest Scharfe
Frances Schiltz
Frank Shaver
Arvid Silverberg
G. F. Skinner
Herbert G. Smith
Charles H. Spiro
Ernest N. Sulis
W. G. Thurston
James M. Vaughan
F. E. Wait
Charles A. Watson

1924
52.7% Participation

H. C. Alward
Harry E. Bagley
Anne T. Batshaw
Everett Beairsto
Albert F. Birbeck
E. A. Blumenfeld
J. Clifford Boyce
Hubert A. Boyle
Sydney W. Britton
Allyn W. Brown
J. Ewart Caldwell
John G. P. Cleland
Ivan C. Clendinnen
Harry A. Coveler
Harry C. Curtis
Frank S. Dorrance
Robert G. Douglas
William Banford Draper
Richard F. Eager
Robert E. Elderkin
Spencer G. Elliott
Arthur R. Elvidge
William F. Emmons
Donald Scott Fraser
James O. Fraser
Joseph Freedman
Thomas H. Gaetz
Aubrey K. Geddes
Howard C. Graham
James J. Griffith
William George Gunn
Edgar Willis Hainlen
Reginald S. Henderson
John Stewart Henry
Rodger J. Hibbard
Thomas C. Holmes
Robert G. Huckell
William E. Hume
Hobart Whitney Johnson
Douglas B. Johnston
John Lyle Johnston
Hubert J. Kearns
Russell Alfred Keddy
Milton S. Lloyd
Lynden E. MacDermid
D. A. MacDonald
Marshall Mallett
Carl F. Maraldi
Edward G. Marcotte
Gordon O. Matthews
William John McGinn
Clarence A. McIntosh
Allister M. McLellan
Samuel Mirsky
George S. Morgan
Richard H. Morrisy
Edward A. Petrie
Clyde N. Ramsay
Laurence E. Roche
Arthur A. Rowan
Joseph I. Schleifstein
Benjamin W. Segal
George A. Sherman
Jeremiah C. Simpson
John H. L. Simpson
Ralph B. Smallman
Murray Raymond Stalker
C. J. Tidmarsh
Albert E. Trites
Norman M. Vines
Arthur J. Walker
Peter D. Ward
Richard V. Ward
Leith H. Webster
George M. White
Russell C. Zinck

1925
Class Agent:
G. Earle Wight
57.2% Participation

Benjamin Alexander
Oliver F. Andrew
William Butler
Clara Christie
A. McM. Clarke
P. G. Curbelo
James Delahay
Gordon R. Dempsay
Joseph W. Dobson
G. J. Donovan
Sydney I. Doubilet
Harvey E. Dowling
James A. Ferguson
L. W. Fitzmaurice
Walter R. Fletcher
Louis Goldman
Charles H. Gradinger
G. E. M. Hilton
John D. Hope
M. Ralph Kaufman
W. Roland Kennedy
Otto Klineberg
Joseph P. Lantz
Leonard Lazerte
Beverley C. Leech
Lawrence Little
John A. McGuire
Lyall Middleton
Frank J. Murphy
J. Gerald Olmsted
D. F. W. Porter
Jacques Presner
R. D. Roach
S. Brandt Rose
Joseph G. Sevecol
John A. Stewart
J. Kenneth Sullivan
Michael H. Teitlebaum
Clifford S. Thompson
Donald S. Thurber
Robert S. Wade
J. J. Wechsler
G. Earle Wight

1926
Class Agent:
Eric A. MacNaughton
52.2% Participation

William H. Abey
P. L. Backman
Maxwell I. Bloomfield
H. H. Boucher
William Keith Burwell
J. A. Byrne
Louis O'Neill Conroy
Wm. Ernest Cowan
Edwin M. Crawford
G. B. Darby
Joseph E. Dowd
C. W. Fullerton
Cecil R. Garcin
James N. Gillies
A. B. Ginsherman
Arthur A. Haig
Willard R. Haig
T. E. W. Harding
Morris Herman
Norman L. Higinbotham
Benjamin L. Kolber
H. D. Land
Max Littner
Francis A. MacAulay
Eric A. MacNaughton
F. Mancuso
A. B. Manson
Simon P. Marcus
M. R. Marshall
Colin Wm. McCormack
K. S. McLean
Theodore Morici
Louis Nathanson
L. P. Nelligan
Raymond K. Pendleton
N. W. Philpott
Charles L. Pope
J. F. H. Puddicombe
Max Ratner
Reginald A. Salter
Samuel S. Silsby
Alex M. Simpson
Harold W. Soby
St. Elmo E. Taylor
John James Wall
C. V. Ward

1927
Class Agent:
John R. Lochead
48.2% Participation

Philip B. Barton
Ronald E. Brown
Antonio Cantero
Gavin Chisholm
L. Duncan Croll
Ernest K. Cunningham
Hugh P. Davis
Pearl Christie Dowling
Simon Dworkin
Isidor E. Echenberg
Maureen Elder
Trenholm L. Fisher
William H. Gavsie
John L. Green
Armand L. Greenhall
Noel B. Hall
William Hammond
Robert Thomas Hayes
John Howie
Burnett Johnston
Frank M. Jones
M. A. Kelly
Romeo J. Lajoie
B. P. Levine
John R. Lochead
Basil C. MacLean
Hilton J. McKeown
Douglas McKinnon
Clarke McLeod
Wesley McNamara
W. H. B. Munn
David Raff
Joseph Raff
Thomas F. Reid
A. A. Rosenthal
A. S. Ross
Nathan W. Rubin
J. C. Schwartzman
Gordon H. Scott
Vernon A. Snow
Joseph Tanzman
Ethlyn Trapp

1928
Class Agent:
S. Jameson Martin
50% Participation

Henry A. Baron
Frank A. Bassen
Robert J. Caldwell
Harry Christie
John A. Coyle
Theodore T. Fox
Simon B. Fraser
Samuel T. Glasser
Margaret E. B. Gosse
Arnold S. Gradinger
Milton Greenberg
Abram Krakower
Barnett Lipson
Ian G. MacDonald
John C. MacKenzie

* Deceased

FACULTY OF MEDICINE
(Continued)

S. Jameson Martin
Paul Michael
Robert B. Michener
Jacob Monaker
William Mosley
Harold Oberfeld
Louis J. Ostroff
Ivan Eric R. Parris
John B. Rearden
R. Grant Reid
Norman D. Render
I. A. Schlesinger
Jessie B. Scriver
John A. Shotton
Jos. Methuen Stockhausen
Hugh A. Stuart
George F. Sutherland
Maurice Tatleman
C. S. E. Touzel
John E. Whitworth
Milton C. Wilson

1929

Class Agent:
J. S. L. Browne



J. Paul Laplante '30, Class Agent for 1930 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Medicine.

50.9% Participation
A. Stewart Allen
John A. Bickle
Maurice Broger
J. S. L. Browne
R. M. Burns
S. G. Elbert
O. Q. Flint, Jr.
J. Goldberg
Harry B. Hunt
William W. Johnson
B. Kleker
J. E. McArthur
J. P. McInerney
N. W. McLennan
H. Paul Melanson
Samuel A. Morris
S. L. Neiderhoffer
Alexander Olmsted
Maxwell O. Phelps
Bernard Putney
William Sherman Rodger
M. M. Ross
Udall J. Salmon
Lewis E. Schottenfeld
William G. Terwilliger
Gordon Townsend
Modesto Zadra
A. Zaritsky

1930

Class Agent:
J. Paul Laplante
59.7% Participation
R. H. Abrahamson
Gerald Altimas
Leonard E. Arnold
Harry L. Bacal
John W. Blemer
Herbert L. Brotman
Lyla I. Brown
Gordon A. Copping
David Costom
Albert Courville
Basil R. Cuddihy
Louis W. Daley
Cecil H. Dickey
Harry H. Epstein
Morton R. Gibbons, Jr.
Morris J. Groper
H. W. Harkness
A. E. Held
Robert Jonitz
M. Katz
Donald R. Keller
Paul T. Kingston
Stuart E. Krohn
Nathan R. Krupkin
Jacob Land
J. Paul Laplante
Edmond Laurelli
Norman C. Lyster
J. Wendell MacLeod
Nathan Malamud
Frank R. McGregor
M. Dorothea Mellor
James R. Parmley
Robert S. Peers
Martin J. Poppo
D. Stanford Pulrang
T. James Quintin
George H. Ramsey
Edward Resnik
Rutherford D. Rodger
Jacob S. Rubin
Joseph Rubinstein
Vernon Schaffner
George A. Simpson
Saul Solomon
John D. Spring
Harold Strickland
Charles Sullivan
S. Howard Zoll

1931

Class Agent:
Campbell M. Gardner
51.6% Participation
Thomas Affinito
Douglas E. Alcorn
Charles C. Baird
David Barza
Abraham Blau
Harry D. Cheifetz
Bernard L. Cullen
Carl A. Dahlgren
Stanley G. Eaman
Francis A. Echlin
Harold S. Ellis
Campbell M. Gardner
John W. Gerrie
Ernest Goldstein
Eugene B. Griffiths
Lewis A. Hochberg
A. Leigh Hunt
J. Davidson Ketchum
Gordon F. Kincade
Leland A. Littlefield
Josephus C. Luke
F. G. McCrimmon
F. L. McNaughton
Harold E. Minnes
John L. Norris
Oscar Nutik
R. A. Palmer
H. Carl Paul
James H. Peers
W. Rahmanop
Arnold B. Rilance
Percy H. Roberts
Neil C. Rogers
D. Alan Sampson
R. Scott-Moncrieff
Abraham Shulman
Lewis E. Socolow
Leo Spector
D. Hugh Starkey
Philip Stattner
William E. Talbot
L. J. Tessier
J. A. Leo Walker
Maurice Saibil
Henry Scott
Louis A. Shapiro



Joachim Brabander '32, Class Agent for 1932 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Medicine.

David Weintraub
Howard B. Witter
Edmund W. Wylof
E. David Sherman
Hyman Shister
T. B. Sinclair
Cecil H. Turner
J. Gilbert Turner
Arthur Wade
Carl A. Weiss
A. R. V. White
Edward Wolstein
Clark B. Zimmerman

1932

Class Agent:
Joachim Brabander
56.5% Participation
Charles S. Barker
Barnett Alpert
Perry Blumberg
Joachim Brabander
Garrett Brownrigg
L. W. Brownrigg
Paul L. Brooks
Clement C. Clay
Harold Cohen
E. John Cram
Robert N. Dick
A. Maxwell Evans
Allan J. Fleming
Claude Fournier
William G. Fraser
Anson C. G. Frost
Milton Tacitus Gaillard
L. S. Giulianelli
James D. Gray
R. B. Greenblatt

1933

Class Agent:
Bram Rose
59.7% Participation
Alan R. Anthony
R. C. Bennetts
Robert Boggs
Jack S. Brandes
Everett G. Chalmers
Charles B. G. Church
William Cohen
David B. Collison
C. C. Creighton
Thomas Dalrymple
John A. Davidson
Edward W. Douglas
H. Raymond Drysdale



Bram Rose '33, Class Agent for 1933 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Medicine.

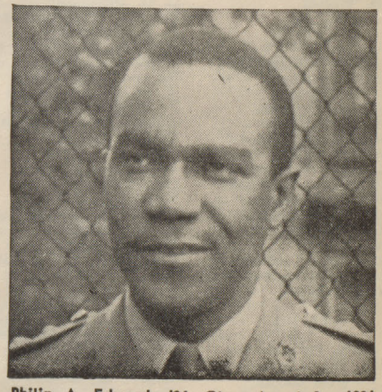
M. J. Harkins
Alton R. Higgins
George L. Kennedy
J. R. Kosowatsky
Cecil Krakower
M. E. Leonard
Lorne A. MacLean
Joseph H. Milliken
Frederick D. Mott
Robert J. Nelson
Howard W. Newell
J. Gordon Petrie
William A. Petry
Anton P. Randazzo
Rueben F. Reider
Seton L. Richardson
John V. Riches
Harry Richman
Percival A. Robin
F. E. Dugdale
Philip Eibel
Jacob Feller
F. W. Fitzgerald
William M. Fitzhugh
Wilberforce Griffith
Julius Hersh
John R. Hogle
John G. Howlett
Paul Ittkin
Norman H. Jones
Stewart H. Jones
Orville E. Kirby
Herbert C. Lynch
John A. MacMillan
John Robertson McEwen
Hollis W. Merrick
Ruth Dow Meyers
O. E. Morehouse
S. Harold Nickerson
Frank S. Olmes
J. H. Melville Rice
James Robinett
Bram Rose
Jerome J. Ryan
William A. Stewart
Edwin A. Stuart
Stuart R. Townsend
Louis Wainer
F. A. H. Wilkinson
Frank L. Wilson
Robert Worthington

1934

Class Agent:
G. B. Maughan
52% Participation
John Alexander
James M. Alexander
L. S. Bartlett
Clarence L. Bates
John R. Black
Earl M. Blake
Joseph Bloom
Charles E. Cooper
Arthur Corcoran
Travis E. Dancey
John J. Dinan
William R. Foote
W. F. Gough
Gerald Halpenny
M. A. Hickey
Allison K. Hill
W. H. Philip Hill
David A. Latham
Ernest H. Latham
Charles L. LeGrou
Philip Levitsky
Byron R. Lewin
Gordon B. Loomis
P. Robb McDonald
James F. Minnes
Norman D. Morrison
John V. V. Nicholls
Walter W. Nicolson
Gerald P. O'Hara
Leon C. Passino
Ralph E. Price
Hollis A. Renton
Charles F. Schnee
Grosvenor H. Shepherd
Esmond Stiles
Warren W. Tucker
Hyman Weiner
Reginald A. Wilson
Roger Wilson

1935

Class Agent:
A. W. Lapin
53.6% Participation
Hugh J. Alexander
Walter Anderson
Michael Aronovitch
Anson R. Atkinson
Edgar A. Baron
Donald G. Barton
B. Stanley W. Brown
G. B. Bonar Buffam
Albert A. Butler
Albert W. Clark
Leigh J. Crozier
Charles W. Eastman
Samuel Eidinger
Henry M. Gahan
Joseph Gannon
Gerald Garcelon
John B. Haeberlin
A. George Hanson
C. Wm. Hartsough
Lewis Charles Haslam
Thomas J. Haughton
Lucien Hirsch
Gerald Kaine
Alphonse Kallan
Stuart Lippincott
Moses Margolier
Daniel McCooey
George W. McCormick
W. Finlay McMartin
John H. Negru
James R. Nixon
Edwin B. O'Reilly
Marid Orlando
Robert W. Patten
G. H. Raymond
David E. Rodger
Charles Rosen
Stephen J. Ryan
Jos. Saltzer
Frederick E. Saunders
Arthur G. Schwartz
Francis Stryble
Milton Townsend
Norman Van Wyck
Wilbur E. Watson
Walter M. Weber
Benjamin B. Whitcomb
L. R. Williams
Wm. M. Witherspoon
Gabriel Yelin
Donald A. Young
Charles Yuile



Philip A. Edwards '36, Class Agent for 1936 which was one of the best years in the Faculty of Medecine.

1936

Class Agent:
Philip A. Edwards
67.4% Participation
R. M. Anderson
Edwin B. Aycock
Warren D. Babb
Hamilton Baxter
D. William J. Bell
Fred J. Carpenter
Walter W. Dolfini
Gerald Harland Donahue
Archibald Edington
Philip A. Edwards
Harold W. Elliott
Donald S. Fleming
Robert G. Freeman
John W. Frost
Thomas G. Fyshe
L. K. Garron
George R. Girvan
Geneva F. Goodrich
Frederick Graver
Paul T. Hahman
James Harkness
Frederick Charles Harvey
Mabel F. Howie
William B. Hutchison
Mark I. H. Kaufman
Charles P. Larson
Kathleen Lloyd
David W. MacKenzie Jr.
Josephine Mallek
Michael A. Mastrianni
R. Hall McCoy
Hollie E. McHugh
A. F. McGill
J. Kenneth McLeod
Jonathan F. Meakins
William D. Monahan
M. Cedric Mooney
John H. Moser
Louis C. Olker
Gordon B. O'Neil
Chauncey J. Pattee
Eugene R. Perez

FACULTY OF MEDICINE *(Continued)*

Louis J. Quinn
H. Rocke Robertson
Jack Rubin
Victor Sbarbaro
Nathan Schecter
Simon Shapiro
Samuel Shuster
Frank L. Skinner
Harry S. Smith
Gerald L. Sutton
Herbert L. Taylor
W. Ronald Taylor
Dana A. Weeks
Fred M. Woolhouse
William H. White
J. Clement Young

1937

Class Agent:
J. Murray McIntyre
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Charles H. Evans
John B. Feltner
John A. Finley
Peter A. Herbut
R. Palmer Howard
Kenneth Jacques
Orville Jones
Dudley J. Kingsley
Edward Kirsch
Horace Lamontagne
John H. Leimbach
Charles Letourneau
Reuben R. Lewis
J. B. MacDonald
Ian E. Mackay
Ian A. MacLennan
Donald H. Macrae
Howard Mallek
J. Murray McIntyre
John H. Meany
Gordon Meikle
Albert E. Moll
Norman H. Olesker
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Eugene E. Record
Francis Redewill
Richard H. Reid
Donat R. Richard
G. S. Rothwell
William Rothwell
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Gerald W. Sinnott
Leon A. Smart
John R. Steinmetz
Benjamin Tanton
Stanley Tebbe
Hugh L. Trimingham
H. Draper Warren
H. E. Wilson
J. W. Wilson
George W. Wood

1938

Class Agent:
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47.3% Participation

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John H. Buell
Frederic D. Chapman
J. Bernard Cook
Lincoln W. Cromwell
Everett F. Crutchlow
Allister Cunningham
Mordecai Etziony
Kenneth A. Evelyn
Simon A. Flynn
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Reuben I. Seime
Samuel Silver
Earl J. Simburg
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Archibald C. Stone
Ernest J. Talbot
Charles A. Thompson

1939

Class Agent:
Louis G. Johnson
54.8% Participation

Donald W. Atcheson
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Warren W. Burns
Leandre R. Charest
Frederick Chu
Charles S. Davidson
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S. Courtenay Evans
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George Ronald McCall
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Henry Thacher
Andrew R. Turnbull
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Donald R. Wilson
Israel Winkler

1940

Class Agent:
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50.6% Participation

Samuel Aber
Lloyd Alford
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Jacques Beaubien
Anthony Becker
Darrell Berry
F. Maurice Breed
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F. Lloyd Mussels
Robert M. Putnam
Duane A. Schram
Seymour B. Silverman
Riva R. Soicher
Hyman Surchin
Isaac Tannenbaum
Joseph H. Tomaselli

1945

Class Agent:
Saul Wilner
26.9% Participation

James P. Aikins
Francis C. Borgnino
John R. Bowen
Paul D. Byers
Ronald K. Cumming
Joan A. DeVries
William R. Dorsey
Herbert L. Drew
Martin A. Entin
Henry F. Fancy
Charlotte I. Ferencz
Valerie Friedman
Victor C. Goldbloom
G. B. Clifton Harris
William T. Hooper
Robert A. Jones
Marian G. Kelen
Guy Lapierre
Ruth McDougall
Herbert S. Morrison
Elizabeth A. Steffen
James R. Stuart
William A. Taylor
Donald S. Thorn

1947

17.4% Participation

John C. Beck
Charles L. Coleman
Seymour Friedman
Joseph R. Gerace
Lusby Goodwin
Martin M. Hoffman
Bancroft St. J. Hylton
Honor M. Kidd
Peter G. Lyons
Eleanor E. McGarry
Elaine H. McNeil-Smith
R. E. Mitchell
H. O. L. Murray
Francis G. Ronan
Mortimer M. Tunis

1948

12.1% Participation

Leonard W. Appleby
Harvey E. Beardmore
D. Cynberg
Ernest H. Grubb
John W. Hackney
Edgar L. Lassetter
Ray Lawson
J. R. McCorriston
Katherine Metrakos
K. Jack Momose
Gerald F. Moore
J. G. Mulcair
George A. Winters

1949

8% Participation

Alexander Aronoff
Nathan Berkson
E. W. R. Campbell
Dodd Q. Chu
Samuel F. Ghouralal
Richard B. Goldbloom
Alvin F. Hildebrand
Dana H. Howe
James McElroy
R. Bruce Ramsey
Doreen E. Waterlow

1950

11.2% Participation

J. David Delong
Arthur D. French
Clifford Golden
Robin C. A. Hunter
Ralph J. Kimmerly
Martha J. Kirkpatrick
Alan Knight
C. Walter Murphy
R. H. Mewburn
T. F. Bruce Philips
Aaron B. Shaffer
Marshall Trossman

FACULTY OF MUSIC

Number in Faculty 17
Number of Contributors 3
Percentage of Participation 17.6%
Total Amount $40.00
Average Gift $13.30

1937

100% Participation
Marvin Duchow

1941

33.3% Participation
Raffaele Massella

1949

50% Participation
Norman DesMarais

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Number in Faculty 37
Number of Contributors 13
Percentage of Participation 35.1%
Total Amount $96.00
Average Gift $ 7.30

1948

37.5% Participation

Crawford S. Clew
Murray K. Greatrex
Arthur A. M. Henderson
Kalervo Hokkinen
Walter D. Mingie
Harold R. Syrett

1949

9% Participation

Lorne E. Anderson
Edgar R. Norman

1950

20.8% Participation

Allan J. Buttle
Clair Allan Buckley
John W. Meagher
Robert D. Moffat
Arthur L. Pottle

FACULTY OF VETERINARY SCIENCE

Number in Faculty 67
Number of Contributors 2
Percentage of Participation 3%
Total Amount $15.00
Average Gift $ 7.50

1898

20% Participation

Leon A. Paquin

1941

20% Participation

Oskar S. Nordland

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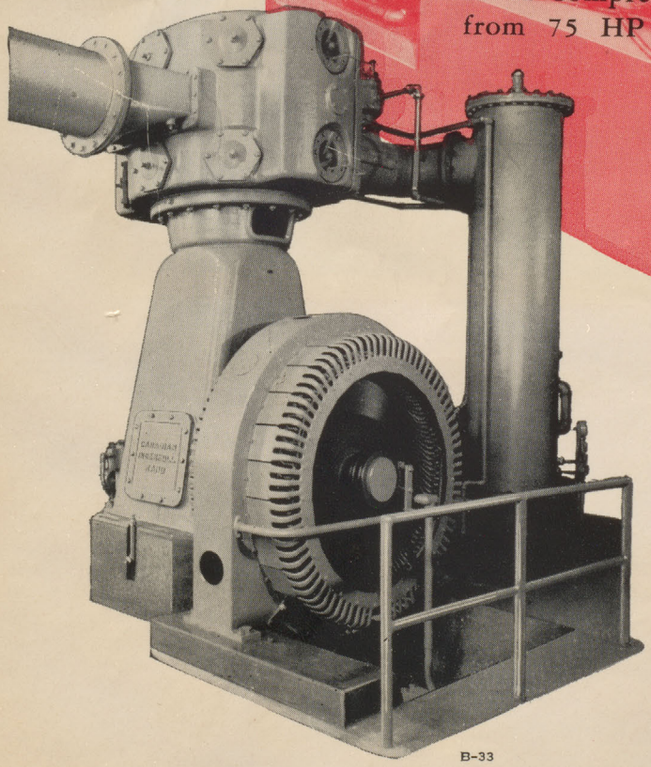
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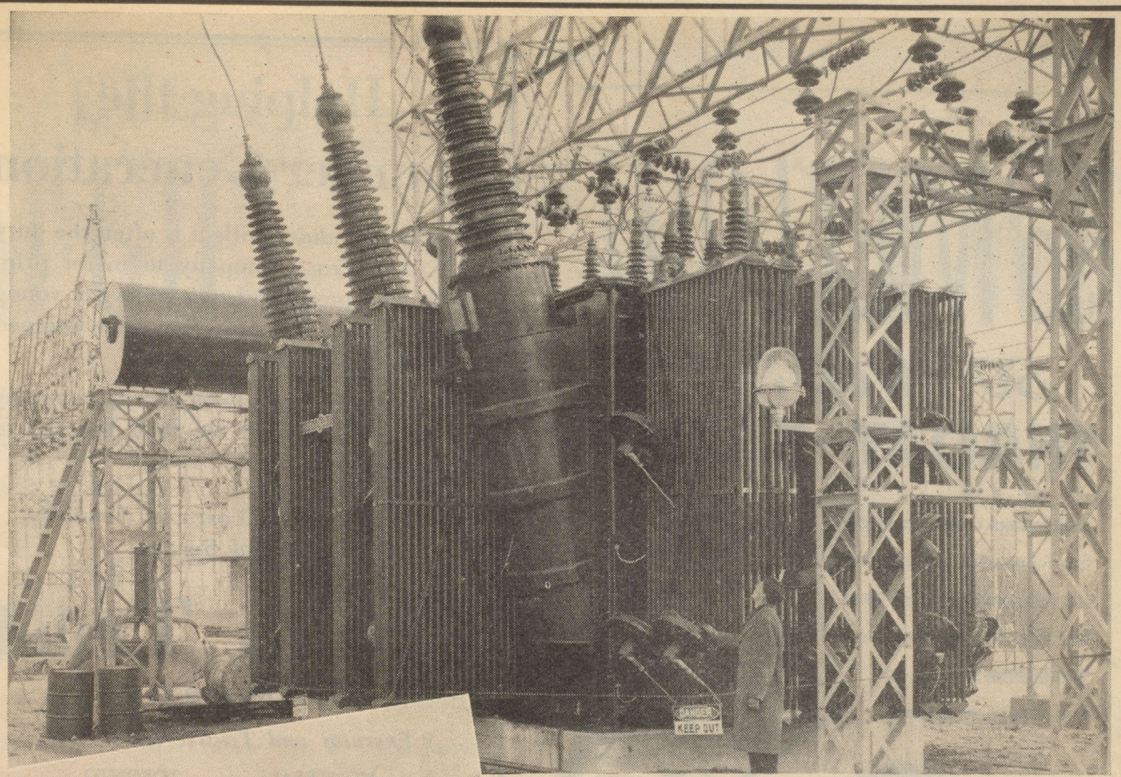
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THE McGILL NEWS

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Voice of The Graduates

Plaintive Voice Raised Re The Playoff System

Sir, —

A bunch of the grads were whooping it up after the final game (whooping it up in desperation, of course), and it suddenly occurred to one of the more literate present what a crazy affair the intercollegiate football playoff policy seems to be.

The ensuing debate emphasized the following points:

(a) For two years McGill had led the league, only to lose the Yates trophy in a post-league playoff sudden death game.

(b) This year in the regular league schedule, McGill won four, tied one and lost only one.

(c) But by a devious policy McGill had to indulge in a playoff game with Western, who had been licked twice by the cellar Queen's team.

None of us knows who inaugurated the patently unjustifiable system or when it went into effect, and why, and we would like to know. Can you help?

(Sgd),
A Bunch of the Grads

Ed. Note: We shall endeavour to have somebody in authority clear up the above questions in the next issue of The News. In fact we'll ask our sports expert, D.A.L. Macdonald, to ferret out the facts.

The Whole Family Has a McGill Association

Sir, —

I enclose a contribution for myself and my good wife. I feel very badly that we have not been members of the Graduates' Society before, but I have three boys all at McGill at present:

Fraser, who graduated B.Sc. in Physical Education last year and is now at McGill taking social work;

Gordon H., who we hope will receive his Master of Engineering in Metallurgy and who, we are glad to say, has been awarded an N.R.C. Scholarship to continue his studies for his doctorate at McGill; and

Robert, who finished his second year in Engineering this year.

We have our whole family at McGill, three boys as above, and

(Continued on next page)

"Down to Brass Tacks" . . .

GRADUATES of the latter 'Twenties need not be reminded of the Charleston, Clara Bow, the Pig and Whistle, tea dances at the Ritz and— Duncan A. L. Macdonald. They were all of a piece, when young people were uninhibited, when you wondered where the next dollar was coming from, and when you never knew what the then sports editor of *The McGill Daily* was going to say next. That sports editor was D. A. L. Macdonald, who wrote a column under the heading of "Down to Brass Tacks."

THE MCGILL NEWS considers itself fortunate, and so should its subscribers, for having latched on to "D.A.L." as of this issue as its full-fledged sports editor. For sometime now readers have been appealing for an authoritative college sports section. We are therefore delighted to announce that, under the old familiar title of "Down to Brass Tacks," we have with us "D.A.L." as our sports commentator.

Since his days on *The Daily* "D.A.L." has had quite a career as journalist, as director of publicity for Brig. Critchley's greyhound racing organization in London, England, and with a notable war record in the R.A.F. to boot. Now he is back in journalism in Montreal, which is how we managed to lasso him on behalf of McGill graduates. The Macdonald wit, coupled with the Macdonald perspicacity, will grace these pages henceforth, and the editor's blue pencil, so far as "D.A.L." is concerned, will remain permanently in the drawer.

Another department in which we have been inexcusably lax has been that of undergraduates' activities. MCGILL NEWS subscribers from time to time have asked for more news of the campus itself. As of now this has been fixed. The present issue introduces Clyde Kennedy, a graduate student presently reading for his Master's degree. Mr. Kennedy, who has recently been editor of *The McGill Daily* and a leader in undergrad life until last year, has undertaken to supply us with up-to-date material of the campus scene, and readers' attention is directed to his newsy contributions in these pages.

And speaking of the Faculty of Graduates Studies, how many of us really know of the size and importance of this phase of McGill University's contribution to learning on this continent? On this score we consider it exceedingly fortunate that the Dean, Dr. David Thomson, and his associates have graciously consented to provide for News readers a thorough-going account, over a period of four issues, of the far-reaching work and influence of this growing department at our University. The series is introduced in this issue with an outline by the Dean and also an article on the Dean by T. H. Matthews. The next issue will carry the first full article on the Faculty by Prof. Duthie.

In fact, we think you'll like this and succeeding issues of THE NEWS!

D.M.L.

Voice of The Graduates

(Continued from page 5)

I graduated in Arts '23 after being overseas, and Helena Thomson, my wife, in Arts '24.

Best wishes for your splendid work.

Yours sincerely,
Doug. H. Woolhouse

Grace-St. Andrews United Church, Arnprior, Ontario.

Wider Representation on Board is Urged

Sir, —

On the 10th of May last a very well attended meeting of the Southern Alberta Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society unanimously passed the following resolution:

"RESOLVED that in the opinion of this meeting it would materially strengthen the position of McGill University as a great national institution of learning if the constitution of its Board of Governors was broadened to include representation therein from several, if not all, of the Provinces of Canada."

We think this resolution is of sufficient importance to merit some comment in your magazine.

I might say that your business manager, who also happens to be general secretary of the Graduates' Society, D. Lorne Gales, was present at this meeting.

Yours truly,
S. J. Shepherd

President, Southern Alberta Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society.

Fund Receives Gift from Octogenarian

Friends, —

Well boys, my little contribution is just a token of friendship and admiration for one of the most outstanding universities on the Continent.

I have now somewhat passed the four score years—and will be meeting the boys "Over There" and I assure you it will be one of the pleasures for me in the "Over There".

All hail, success, to one of Canada's most outstanding and inspiring seats of learning.

Respectfully,

J. E. Tomkins,
Med. 1893
Yukon, Oklahoma.

The Great Billington

Although it is 30 years since he graced a college gridiron and only the older generation saw him play, the name of Eric Billington invariably comes up when McGill men talk of the old-time greats.

Consequently, it was something like a personal loss to all when news came from England that the great Billington had died. His feats were recalled in many conversations and none forgot to mention his outstanding effort—a 55-yard drop kick against Queen's in the dying moments of the game that spelled victory for McGill.

Today, it seems incredible that such a field goal could be possible when placement kicks at half the distance are considered noteworthy. But perhaps the most intriguing part of the Billington saga is that fact that he never saw a game of Canadian football until he played in one. Dan Gilmour, captain of the '09 and '10 teams, was the man who induced Billington to play for the senior team after watching him in a rugger practice.

When World War I broke out, Billington was one of the first to join up and he was badly wounded in France. He lost a foot and had an arm shattered in a shell explosion. But it was typical of him that when World War II came, he was back in action, this time in command of one of the small boats pools, which played such an heroic and important role during the Allied invasion of the continent.

DUNCAN MACDONALD.

COVER PICTURE

His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada, at a special dedication service held on Nov. 26, 1950, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury, unveiled the Memorial Hall, part of a great graduates' project. This includes a collection of trophies and medals won by Capt. Percival Molson, one of McGill's heroes of World War I, a graduate and governor of the university. At extreme right of picture is Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill.

Down to Brass Tacks . . .

by **D. A. L. Macdonald**

Looking Back on a Sometimes Brilliant, Sometimes Dismal, But Thrilling Season

DINK Carroll, himself a noted football alumnus, perhaps expressed it best in his column in The Gazette when he wrote: "Give Johnny Metras and his Mustangs full credit for their good win but, as they say in Brooklyn, 'Wait till next year' ".

The "Whispering Halfback" has known the lean years too; he played against those Varsity teams that had Snyder. He was writing, of course, of the 24-2 defeat McGill had suffered at Western's hands in the playoff for the title. Dink continued: "The big crowd was disappointed, even depressed. But it was a quick reaction that shouldn't last long".

Dink went on to say that it isn't so long ago that the Redmen were pushovers for everyone in the league. Many graduates felt that it was a reflection on a great university to have football teams that were perennial doormats. Some thought that it might be better to withdraw from the Union and play inter-faculty football.

That was one reaction; another was to hire a full-time coach and see if he could mould teams that would make McGill respected once more on the gridiron. Happily, says Dink, the second course was pursued and, four years ago, Vic Obeck was employed as full-time coach.

From the time Vic took over, things began to move and this last season was the climax of a lot of work and a good deal of enthusiasm by all concerned. It was really a fine season, when you look at it in retrospect. You felt too that it was going to be a good one right from the start.

There was plenty of enthusiasm from grad and undergrad alike. We don't think we have ever seen such spirit around McGill, first at the rally featuring "How to watch a football game", which Vic and the team put on in the Currie gym, and then the gatherings every Monday night of the Touchdown Club when films of the game were shown.

Vic initiated the Touchdown Club four years ago. This fall the enthusiasm was so great that the High School of Montreal auditorium couldn't contain the crowd. So admission to the Monday night gatherings was by membership only and prominent speakers and quiz programs rounded out a fine evening's program.

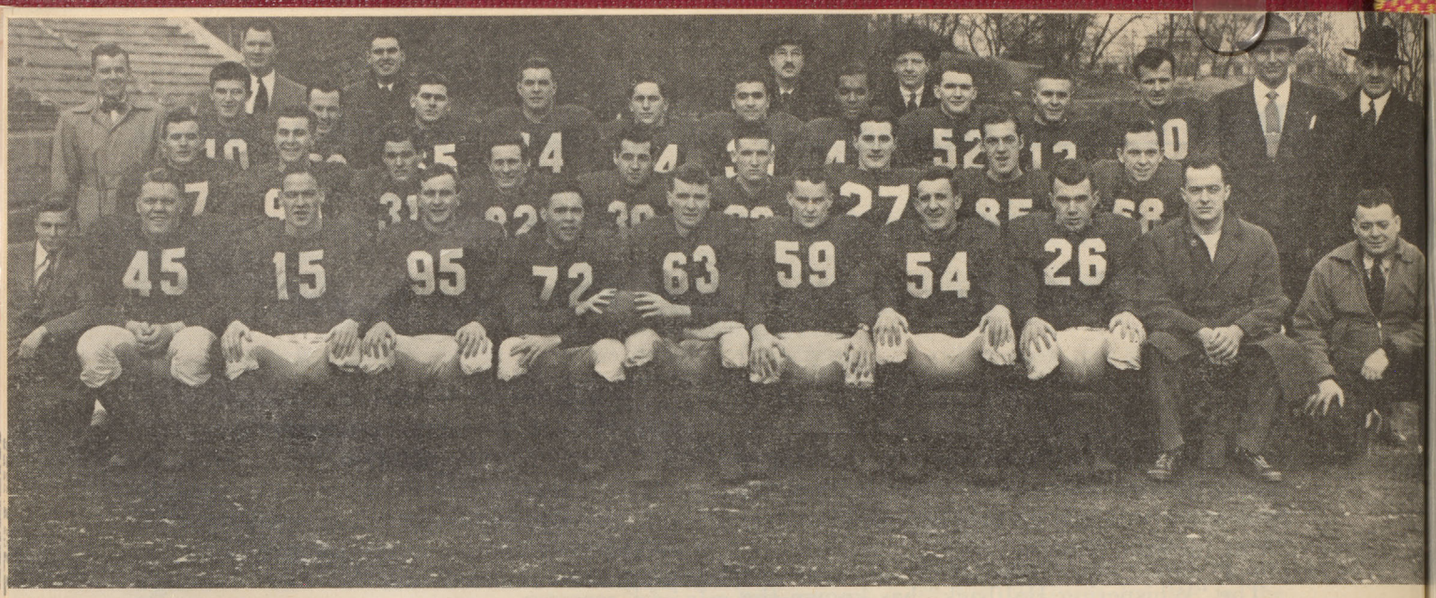
Watching the match against the experienced and well-drilled Sarnia Imperials, you got the impression that any club that could beat the Reds would have to be in great condition. McGill went through the entire game without taking time out for an injury and Imps were a very tired as well as a beaten lot at the finish.

The opening game at Molson Stadium against Western bore this forecast out. The Mustangs made a game of it for 30 minutes and wilted in the second half and McGill won 22-2. Varsity, rated the poorest club of the four before the season started, beat the highly-rated Queen's team, and at Kingston at that, 7-1. This should have been a tip-off to some of the surprises that were to follow but who would have foretold what actually did transpire.

Vic right away said he feared Varsity for the next game at Toronto but he needn't have for his Redmen won going away, 25-0, and Queen's further amazed the experts by downing Westesn at London 13-7. So the Mustangs started off the season with two defeats.

Queen's came to Molson field the next Saturday and got walloped 25-8, and Western won its first game by beating Varsity at Toronto 41-6. The same teams won again the next week, Western beating Varsity at London 21-1 and McGill trimming the Gaels at Kingston 43-15.

The season was now more than half over. Eight games had been played and McGill had four wins, Western two and Queen's and Varsity one each. It was at this point that every-



THEY WON THE LEAGUE BUT NOT THE TITLE: *McGill's Senior football team, which won four games, tied one and lost one in the regular schedule, to lead the intercollegiate league, only to lose out in a play-off with Western for the Yates cup, emblematic of the college championship.*

one began claiming the title for the Redmen. Some of the writers started comparing the 1950 club with the champion teams of the past —the '02, '06, '12, '13, '19, '28, and '38 title-holders.

Of course, those who compared the 1950 club with the champions of 1919 included some with very short memories and others who had been born between the two World Wars. If you are picking the GREAT McGill teams of all time, we will still settle for the 1919 club.

Here is that team's record. They defeated Queen's 25-2 and 32-2 and Varsity 16-3 and 21-1. In other words, in four contests they scored 94 points and had only eight scored against them. Needless to say, they did not have their line crossed all season.

And just for the record, too, this was the club: Monty Montgomery, captain; Punch Parkins, Joe Gilhooley, Jeff Notman, Dud Ross, Selby Cope, Norm Livshin, Les Parsons, Doug Ambridge, Don Baillie, Norm Williamson, Vee Heeney, Boo Anderson, Flin Flanagan, Paul Laffoley, Noah Timmins, Pringle Seath, John Gallery, Doug McGregor, Gordie Nicholson and Tom Hall.

Before each home game this season there was a buffet lunch and get-together in the Currie gym and the one before the Varsity game was perhaps the best of them all. It was

McGILL'S INDIANS, INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS, *who took the scalps of all comers, to notch up an unbeaten record over two seasons. Some of these players are expected to appear on the senior squad next autumn.*



a terrible day outside—raining cats and dogs—but the gym was packed to greet many of the old-time captains. Present were: Dr. F. W. C. Moar, '03; Dan Gilmour, '09 and '10; Montgomery, '19; Ross, '20; Anderson, '21; Bones Little '25; Don Young, '31 and '32.

Well, eventually it came time to leave the nice, warm dry gym and sit in the stand in the steady drizzle. What followed should have given the 12,000 an inkling of the mournful things to follow before the season would come to an end. It was no contest as far as football was concerned, and most of the time it lookel like an inter-faculty match on a wet afternoon.

The rain proved a great equalizer and the Reds showed little resourcefulness in gaining a tie against a much weaker Blue team which they outplayed at all stages. The score was 6-6 and the Reds were really lucky they didn't lose. In the same kind of weather at Kingston, Western beat Queen's 13-10 and if you have ever been in Richardson Stadium on a rainy Saturday, you can imagine what that one was like.

The following Saturday the big game arrived: McGill at Western. It is obvious now and it should have been then that this was the one Metras wanted to win. Even at half time, the Reds seemed on the way for they led 10-6 but at the finish it was Western 21-10. Decay and dismay had set in, Queen's beat Varsity at Toronto 7-5 but Western by virtue of finishing second earned a playoff.

There were many, including your correspondent, who wagered double or quits. Perhaps that has accounted for some of the disappointment during and after the playoff which ended in a 24-2 win for the Mustangs.

In all honesty, they were that good too. McGill had two chances for a major score in the first 11 minutes of play and as much luck during the rest of the game as we have ever seen come the way of a losing club. At the finish, you would have said that the longer they played, the more humiliated the Reds would be and that if they played for the next 10 Saturdays the result would have been the same.

What happened on those two Saturdays to the Redmen? We could give you a dozen reasons and they could all be wrong. Or right, for that matter. We know this. At the season's start, McGill had it over the other three like a tent in condition. Before the season was finished, the opposition had played itself into shape. Particularly the Mustangs. In the two final games, talent and not condition counted. It stood out a mile. We think too that with all due respect to Vic, the Mustangs were better coached, perhaps mentally, more than physically.

There is certainly a lot of psychology in football and that afternoon Metras was Dr. Jung himself. The "Golden Greek" has a lot of native cunning and plenty of football savvy too. How else can one explain his two playoff wins in successive years and four championships in the last six!

Dink says, like the Brooklynites: "Wait until next year". The prospects look good. We are sadder, perhaps wiser. Perhaps McGill will be stronger and the McFarlanes will have graduated.

Only four McGill linemen will graduate. Two quarterbacks will be lost, Shorty Fairhead and Harry Irving, if the latter decides to take law at Alberta U. But young Geoff Crain has shown a lot of promise and two fine signal callers, Al Williams and Marv Berkson, are coming up from the Indians.

It is not too much to expect that the senior team will get some fine replacements from the Indians who went through two successive seasons of 14 games without a defeat. Cec Findlay, who led the St. Lawrence Conference in scoring with 63 points, and his side kick, Len Shaw, will certainly add punch to the backfield. Two others, who did not play all season due to scholastic reasons, Bill Pullar and Rod Foster, showed enough in scrimmages to warrant the prediction that they will be useful too. Next year may be different.

* * *

That Subsidization Nonsense

About the time McGill appeared destined to make a show of the college football race, there was a lot of talk about subsidization of players. It emanated mainly from Toronto and The Telegram began to ask questions. Specifically, it was asked, how come there were four Calgary players on the team. To hear the talk, you might have thought there wasn't a

(*Continued on page* 11)



PRESIDENTS ALL: *At the buffet lunch in the gym before Queens game L. to R.: Dr. G. G. Garcelon, Med. '35, President of the New England Branch; J. Allan Perham Eng. '38, President of the Noranda Branch; J. A. DeLalanne, Arts '19, President of the Graduates Society; David R. Fraser, Arts '38, President of the Montreal Branch.*

McGILL FOOTBALL CAPTAINS: *Left to right standing: Dr. L. C. (Monty) Montgomery, 1918; L. P. (Bones) Little, 1924; R. B. (BOO) Anderson, 1921; Dr. F. W. C. Mohr, 1903; D. P. Gillmor, K.C., 1909, 1910; G. A. Johnson, 1911; Dr. Dudley Ross, 1919. Kneeling, Left to right: Dr. Don Young, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934; Johnny Porter and Murray Hayes co-captains 1948.*



"Down to Brass Tacks —"

(*Continued from page 9*)

Montreal product on the club. Actually there were 12 on the regular lineup of 28.

The teams that should have been investigated were the rugger and soccer clubs. Both went through their schedules unbeaten and the lineups looked like a League of Nations.

The rugger team beat Varsity, its only opponent, twice; 13-3 at Toronto and 6-5 at Montreal. The real laugh was in the lineup if it were really true that McGill was going afield to recruit talent. The rugger side was composed of three Canadians (two from Montreal and one from New Brunswick) five Englishmen, two Scotsmen, two Welshmen, three Americans, an Australian, a New Zealander and a Mexican.

The soccer team, which didn't lose to either Toronto or R.M.C. in home-and-home games, looked even more like a lot of ringers, if you wanted to think that way. It was composed of three Canadians, seven Jamaicans, two from Trinidad, two from Greece, A Venezuelan and a Swede.

The question arises, of course: Were the Greeks paid in drachmas?

(*Continued on next page*)



TICKET TROJAN: *Mrs. Linda Hendrie, assistant business manager of the Athletics' Office at McGill, who has done yeoman work in this frequently hectic department, culminating in the sudden demand for tickets for the McGill-Western play-off game. With less than a week to prepare for the unprecedented call for tickets, Mrs. Hendrie got everything organized quickly and efficiently. Graduates who acted as ticket managers in their undergrad days, down the years, voluntarily rallied to her support on this occasion.*



BARBARA ANN SCOTT *receives her honorary membership card in the Touchdown club from J. A. deLalanne, President of the Graduates' Society, during the Upper St. Lawrence Branch meeting in Kingston following the Queens-McGill game.*

"Down to Brass Tacks —"

(Continued from previous page)

Track Title for 26th Time

For the 26th time in 43 years, McGill won the senior intercollegiate track and field championship from Varsity. Queen's and Western were also present but as usual didn't figure. In all the years, neither Queen's nor Western has ever been able to place even second in the aggregate. The score this fall was: McGill 72, Toronto 54, Western 25, McMaster 12, Queen's nil.

There was something really notable in the McGill victory. Each college is permitted to enter 19 men and every McGill man scored at least one point. McGill, in piling up its winning total, took only four first places, including the relay, in 15 events. The team was that well-balanced.

Top scorer for McGill and for the meet was Captain Jack Blair, of Vancouver, who won the high jump, was second in the broad jump and third in the low hurdles for 10 points. Bill Donnellan, of Hollywood, Calif., won the mile, was second in the half mile and ran on the winning relay team. Lionel Whitman, a freshman in Physical Education from Lower Canada College, captured the shot put. The winning relay team was composed of Donnellan, Dave Winship, Dick Williams and Ian Coughlan.

* * *

McGill also won the intermediate intercollegiate track and field title in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. McGill scored 52 points and R.M.C. 42. It was good to see the cadets back in the competition again. Macdonald, Carleton and Sir George Williams also competed.

* * *

The harrier team didn't do so well and lost to Varsity in the team standing with O.A.C. second and McMaster and Queen's trailing. Farrell Hyde finished sixth in the field and Gordon Gilmore was ninth.

* * *

Bob Hall was low scorer in the intercollegiate golf match, played at the Cataracqui Golf Club, Kingston, and led the Redmen to the team victory. He shot a 158 and other low scorers on the four-man team were: D. Smith 160, J. Turner 161 and D. R. Pearce 169. University of Montreal won the tennis and McGill was second.

* * *

There are just two sports they really concentrate on at Western. The other is basketball. McGill appears to have a strong club. The reason for saying this is the addition of Sol Tolchinsky and Ben Tissenbaum, of last year's Dominion champion Y.M.H.A. team. Coach Moe Abramowitz has lost little through graduations. But let's not make the same mistake twice in one year. Let's wait until next spring, anyway.

Touchdown Club

Memberships ($2.00) 850
Number of Members
Junior Touchdown Club (25c.) 700
Total 1550

Six meetings were held, other functions and activities included Xmas party for football teams, 15th Dec. 1949, Ceremony to honour football captains of former McGill Teams, 7th Oct. 1950, torches provided for 3 pep rallies, costumes (red indian provided for band.

OFFICERS 1950

Chairman - - - - Hugh Savage
Rules - - - - - John D. Porter
Secretary-Treasurer - Alan Swabey
Meetings - - - - Ian Barclay
Luncheons - - - - R. C. Paterson
Tickets - - - - - Tom Chown
Junior Touchdown Club Vic Lattimer
Placement - - - - Colin McDougall
General - - - - - Dan Doheny
Murray Hayes
Ron Perowne
T. R. McLagan

Advisory Committee:

Vic Obeck
T. R. McLagan
D. A. Baillie
S. C. Holland
R. B. Anderson



AT THE RECEPTION *after the Varsity game in Toronto. Left to right: J. Ramsey Fraser (Com. '34), James C. Binnie (Law 32) assistant secretary of the Toronto Branch of the Graduates' Society, William Grant (Com. 34).*

"THEY COME BACK LIKE A SONG" *From all over the World to old McGill for their class reunions: L. to R.: A. R. Moodie Med. '10 Los Angeles; Gordon R. Dempsey, Med. '25, Seattle; Victor H. T. Jekill, Dent. '25, London Eng.; L. W. Fitzmaurice, Med. '25, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Basil C. MacLean, Med. '27, Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. F. Cyril James.*



A Debt All of Us Owe

In Founder's Day Address, Principal F. Cyril James Points Up Responsibilities of McGill Graduates

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEMS of McGill, like those of other academic institutions, have received a lot of publicity lately, and some people seem to think that all Universities are bankrupt institutions in the last stages of financial decrepitude.

I can assure you that McGill is in no such straits. During the summer months I was able, as a result of grants from the Carnegie Corporation and the Nuffield Foundation, to see a good deal of other Universities in Australia, New Zealand and Malaya — but it was a personal thrill, as my aeroplane flew over Montreal on the homeward flight, to see below me the familiar buildings of our campus nestling on the green hillside in the heart of our great city. McGill looks like a great University when one sees it from the air—and that impression is confirmed when you spend some time in it with your feet on the ground. The place is alive, and any rumours of its imminent collapse are exaggerated.

If you want confirmation of that fact, you have only to look at the extent to which McGill University has succeeded in keeping pace with the changing educational needs of Canada. Take first the question of student population. In 1921, at the end of the first World War, there were 33,012 students registered in all the Universities of Canada: in 1948 (at the peak of the veteran enrolment) there were 82,746—an increase of 151%. During the same period, the student population of McGill rose from 2,407 to 7,726 (excluding all partial students) so that, in spite of the magnificent growth of University facilities in other parts of Canada, McGill is still pulling its weight. We are today providing facilities for a larger proportion of the total student population of Canada than we did in 1921 and, since these students come from all parts of the country, their decision to come to McGill is itself a good indicator of their opinion regarding its quality.

In the case of students coming from homes in the Province of Quebec, the record is even more striking. According to information published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, 14,368 full-time students from Quebec homes were attending all Canadian Universities in 1921. Of this number 1,576 were registered at McGill, less than 11% of the total. In 1948, the total number of full-time students from this Province in attendance at all Canadian Universities had not increased greatly. The new total is 18,662 but the number studying at McGill had risen to 5,079. More than a quarter of all Quebec students, English and French together, are registered at McGill — we have about 30% of the students from Quebec homes who are attending Universities in this Province!

In the minds of potential students and their parents, McGill University has lost none of its ancient prestige — so that the vision of those who built the fabric of our University during the past thirty years has been justified.

You must have heard, as I have heard, the varied comments of those who suggested that McGill was acquiring too much land and constructing too many buildings. In spite of the fact that free endowments have increased from $14,167,274 to $29,140,107 during the past thirty years (an increase which is standing testimony to the generosity of our many friends), it has sometimes been suggested that McGill was accumulating white elephants when the value of our grounds and buildings (at original cost prices) rose from $7,676,833, in 1921, to a total of $17,001,628 a couple of years ago.

In point of fact, our physical plant has expanded much less than the size of our student population, and we are more congested today than we were in 1921. Even when the new Physical Sciences Centre is completed, we shall not have as many square feet of building space per student as we had after the first World War and — although the expansion of our student population is greater than that of all the other Canadian Universities put together—the expansion in our physical plant is much less. Our planners were, if anything, too cautious.



FOUNDER'S DAY DINNER PRINCIPALS: *Colin W. Webster, '24, chairman of the Alma Mater Fund; Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill; Mrs. David M. de C. Legate, '27, vice-president in charge of Alma Mater Fund, McGill Alumnae Society; Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill; C. Leonard Dewar, '21, vice-chairman, Alma Mater Fund; and E. A. Leslie, '16, Graduates' representative on the Board of Governors.*

But in spite of this handicap of inadequate physical facilities, McGill has been able to offer to its students opportunities that were beyond the dreams of those students who came to our campus after the Armistice of 1918. There was no Percival Molson Stadium for them; no Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Douglas Hall did not exist and the Royal Victoria College was much smaller. The facilities of the Redpath Library are as inadequate now as they were in 1918, because we have outgrown the new wing that was added in 1921, but we no longer live in the fear that the Arts Building will collapse on our heads. To those of you who studied Engineering, Medicine, or the Physical Sciences during the early 'twenties, I recommend a visit to some of our new research laboratories. You will be fascinated at the progress that McGill has made. And whether you be scientists or not, you will be delighted to watch the tennis courts at lunch time when the people from the Department of Athletics are showing a new generation of campus belles how to hold a racquet! The modern concept of a University education is more complex than it was thirty years ago!

McGill has more than held its own, ladies and gentlemen. It will bear comparison at this moment with any stage of its past history, and you can rest assured that it will offer to your sons and grandsons (to say nothing of the grand-daughters who live luxuriously in the new R.V.C.) educational opportunities even better than those which it offered you in the past.

I might also add, before leaving this catalogue of physical facilities, that we hope to improve our position still further in the near future by constructing the extension of the Redpath Library, to which the City of Montreal so generously contributed $1,250,000 during the recent McGill Fund Campaign. I cannot tell you when construction will begin, because the architects have not yet finished drawing the plans and specifications, but we have already started to construct the tunnel that is to connect the heating system of the Library with the central power-house.

That tunnel, by the way, offers some delightful examples of popular misunderstanding of academic motives. The Redpath Museum and the Redpath Library have up to now been heated by hand-fired coal-burning individual boiler installations. The boilers are old. There have been several breakdowns and last year it became clear that a brand new heating system was essential. Careful study showed that it would be cleaner, safer and, in the long run, more economical to connect these buildings with the central power-plant than to instal new individual heating systems. When that decision was made by the Board of Governors, a further study of costs showed that, for a slight increase of expenditure, the heating

tunnel could be enlarged to permit pedestrian traffic from the Arts Building to the Library —a facility of no small importance to undergraduates who ought to visit both buildings several times during the course of a day, and one which Sir William Macdonald thought essential when he built his College at St. Anne de Bellevue forty years ago.

That is the way decisions are reached at McGill: slowly perhaps, but by careful study of expert opinion and of all the relevant facts. But fantasy soon gets to work to improve on the sober explanation. It has been suggested that the new excavations are solely to create a traffic block on the campus. Other folk have shaken their heads knowingly and said that, in spite of all explanations to the contrary, we are building an atom-bomb shelter in preparation for the next war—although they do not explain why, if McGill is so farsighted, it should choose to build such a shelter immediately below a large reservoir! As a further variant, it has been suggested that the new tunnel is to be a private passage for the Dean and those senior members of the Arts Faculty who want to get the Faculty Club in comfort.

This basic fact should be firmly embedded in our minds when we talk about McGill's need for additional income. I say again, McGill is not bankrupt. The increase in our annual revenues from 1921 to 1941 was greater than the increase in student population. Our average annual expenditure per student, which increased from $571 to $754 almost kept pace with the general rise in salaries and the rising cost of living. But that trend has not persisted since 1941. We now spend an average of $741 per student each year, as compared with $754 in 1941, and when you remember the steady increases in the price of everything that we must buy (and the steadily rising wage and salary levels with which we must compete), it is clear that McGill needs more income if it is to maintain in the future the standards of its past greatness.

Most of all we need more money with which to pay salaries and wages—because all of the physical facilities that I have mentioned will not maintain the greatness of a University unless there are great scholars and scientists to use them.

In the spring of 1943, the Board of Governors used the greater part of the seven million

(*Continued on page 66*)

OFFICERS and MEMBERS *of the McGill Siege Artillery Association pay their commemorative tribute to 16 members of the 10th Siege Battery who lost their lives in the first Great War. The flagstaff, erected in their memory at the entrance to the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, has been moved to a site in front of the War Memorial Hall, which is seen in the background. Left to right are: Robert Logan, Gordon Graydon, past president of the association; Ben H. Ferguson, president laying the wreath ; William McG. Gardner, secretary; R. B. Anderson, past president; Col. R. E. Bliss, E.D., vice-president, and A. D. C. Davidson.*



Rutherford Memorial Scholarships

The need for a fitting memorial to Lord Rutherford of Nelson, greatest experimental physicist of his generation, has been keenly felt ever since his untimely death. Born in New Zealand, Rutherford rapidly assumed — and for forty years maintained — an unquestioned leadership in the solution of the most fundamental problems of nuclear physics. During life he received the highest available honours and after he had passed away his ashes were placed with the great in Westminster Abbey.

The turning point in his life, Rutherford often said, came with the scholarships which brought encouragement and the opportunity to get established in physical research. Once he had arrived at the front line of physics, his unerring insight detected the real problems which he proceeded immediately to solve in the most simple and direct manner. With the above facts in mind, a committee of the Royal Society appointed for the purpose and containing members from all parts of the British Commonwealth has agreed that Rutherford Memorial Scholarships to exceptionally worthy young men, most likely to follow in his footsteps, would serve as the most suitable perpetual and living memorial to Ernest Rutherford and his immortal achievements. These scholarships, tenable for three years, will be awarded to selected post-graduate students within the British Commonwealth for research in an approved institution in some part of the Commonwealth other than that in which the candidate received his early training.

The stimulus which he gave to serious scientific investigation in this country has proved of incalculable benefit and Canadians may be expected to welcome heartily the opportunity partially to repay our debts to Rutherford, who as Macdonald Professor of Physics in McGill University disclosed the true character of natural radio-activity and the disintegration of the atom (Nobel Prize); in Manchester he demonstrated the existence of a positively charged and relatively heavy nucleus at the centre of each atom; at Cambridge he first used the high energy particles of natural radioactivity to bombard nitrogen and change it into oxygen — first transmutation of the elements by the will of man; here also he was directly responsible for the first artificial splitting of the lithium atom with release of an unmatched proportion of energy.



"PORTRAIT OF LORD RUTHERFORD": *Executed during Rutherford's period in Canada.*

The appeal for funds for a permanent endowment of Rutherford scholarships is being launched this month by the Royal Society of London. This has received the unanimous approval of The Royal Society of Canada and we have appointed a Rutherford Memorial Committee to direct the appeal in this country. While a later opportunity will be provided for those who wish to spread large contributions over a period of years, it is felt that many thousands will wish to make an immediate response. Please make your cheque payable to The Royal Society of Canada, write "Rutherford Memorial" on the margin and mail it to Dr. L. R. Howlett, honorary treasurer, The Royal Society of Canada, National Research Laboratories, Ottawa, Ont. It will be readily understood that a very large number of small contributions would itself constitute an honour of a very desirable character.

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

by **Dean David L. Thomson**

I am quite often asked what the Graduate Faculty really is. It's a question that permits several different answers. I might reply that it consists of all those McGill students who are working for the M.A. or one of our eight other Master's degrees, or for the Ph.D. Or I might say that it is a kind of super-committee of 72 professors, all of whom are also professors in some other faculty, and that it meets three of four times a session; or, better, that it is a shadowy, insubstantial organization concerned wiih that fraction of the time and effort of every member of McGill's staff that he (or she) gives to research and to the training of graduate students. Others again might say that it consists of two offices on the third floor of the Biology Building, and a lot of filing-cabinets. It is sometimes even confused with the Graduates' Society!

Every student studying for a Master's degree or a Ph.D. enrols in the Graduate Faculty, whether his subject be Agronomy or Architecture, Pathology or Public Law. There are more such students now than ever before—about 750, as compared with about 250 before the war. Grants to veterans are partly responsible for the increase, but the main factor is the increasing demand by employers of all sorts (academic, industrial, governmental) for men and women with a specialized training beyond the level of the Bachelor's degree. Less than half (319 in 1949-50) of these students did their undergraduate work at McGill; another large group (288) came from other Canadian universities and colleges; some 70 came in ones and twos from different institutions in the United States, and the remainder (68) from "furrin parts", including Greece, Columbia, China, New Zealand, and Lithuania. The distribution of students among fifty "Departments of Study" is almost as wide: the Physical Sciences, including Engineering and Geography, claim more than one-third; the Social Sciences, about one-fourth; Biological and Medical Sciences, 15 per cent; Humanities, 12 per cent; and Agricultural Sciences at Macdonald College, 9 per cent. About 200 were registered for the Ph.D., the rest for a Master's degree or as "Partials".

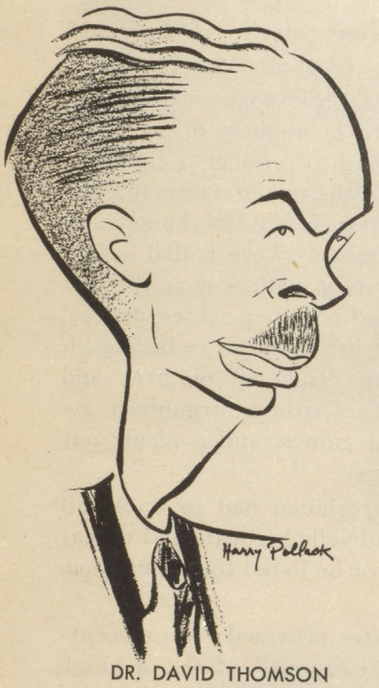
So much for the dull statistics; let me go on to mention some of our rules and our traditions. Every one of these students has behind him an honours degree "or its equivalent" —a fairly elastic terminology, but those who do not have enough specialized undergraduate training are not fully admitted till they have made up the deficiency. Every one of these students "belongs" to one of our Departments, which plans his course and in which he does most or all of his work. Every one is treated, both in the planning of his course-requirements (which vary quite widely) and in the planning of his research, pretty well as an individual case. Every one must spend at least a session in study at McGill (or Macdonald College) itself, and save in the case of the M.A. in French, summer-school sessions will not meet this requirement. Every one, save in the newly-instituted course for the "Master of Psychological Science", must undertake a research problem of some type and embody his results in a thesis—and the standard of originality and competence demanded seems to be going up.

The part played by the Graduate Faculty in stimulating and co-ordinating research at McGill is not too easily defined. In the laboratory departments especially, the graduate students are in a sense temporary collaborators with their professor in his long-range research strategy; and through its control over these students the Faculty, as an organization, has some link with these strategies. It also issues modest sums to defray research expense in fields that do not command government or industrial support. On the whole, however, its influence on research policies is indirect and informal; it is there to support rather than to regiment, to supply encouraging background-music rather than to blow bugle-notes of command.

David Lansborough Thomson

And Still They Gaze and Still the Wonder Grows That One Small Head Can Carry All He Knows

by **T. H. Matthews**



DR. DAVID THOMSON

Some time ago in the Faculty Club Professor Woodhead recited a line or two of 'Tom o' Bedlam' (Do you know it?) and asked those sitting around, including one or two eminent professors of English, if they could identify the poem. They could not; nor could I. The chairman of the Department of Biochemistry, however, joined the party at that moment and not only named the poem but recited the rest of it with gusto and with accuracy. The man with this phenomenal memory is David Lansborough Thomson, the son of Sir James Arthur Thomson, a distinguished biologist and writer, and himself a graduate of Aberdeen and Cambridge, who came to McGill in 1928. He is now Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and an honorary Doctor of Laws of Middlebury College. To boil him down into a paragraph or two is a task comparable to that of producing a vest-pocket edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, but I can at least indicate that he is an omniverous and rapid reader who actually remembers all he reads. In the words of the famous school-girl verse 'how different from us!' A few years ago I wrote a paper for a Universities' Conference and asked David for his criticisms. He suggested adding an amusing quotation from Cornford's 'Microcosmographia Academica' which I jumped at. As he had lost his copy of this witty book some years earlier, he advised me to check the wording. I managed to find a copy and, of course, the quotation was word-perfect. He must have been a wonderful examinee.

Dean Thomson, our walking 'Information Please', has written books on biology and also a detective novel. He is almost as great an expert on the ballet as he is on biochemistry. He writes amusing light verse and composes ingenious cross-word puzzles. His hobbies include mountaineering and music. He speaks four or five languages and reads four or five more. His knowledge of the very modern poets is such that his friends sometimes believe he has invented both the poets and their verses, which he is quite capable of doing. He is one of our tip-top lecturers and one of our most graceful ball-room dancers. The most amazing thing about him, however, is that his supply of information never exceeds the demand, for David never bores. On the contrary, he is a delightful conversationalist and a great wit, as those who have heard him on radio programmes know. When asked the name of the American General who had got into trouble for surrendering Detroit to the British in the War of 1812, he replied at once that the only general he associated with Detroit was General Motors. He is at his best when introducing or thanking speakers, and his remarks as the chairman of our inaugural lectures are a joy to the staff. At one of these he was introducing a new Professor of Accounting and said that although not himself an authority on the subject he did know that the system of 'double-entry' was at least as old as the Ark. It was he, again, who suggested that the Donner Building and the Cyclotron, which were then both being built, might be known as 'donner und blitz'. Naturally, a man with his memory and his keen sense of wit and humour has an inexaustible supply of stories, many of them in an improved Thomson version, and in academic circles he has a reputation as a raconteur which extends throughout North America.

If, like the elephant, David never forgets, he is definitely not like the elephant physically, for he is obviously concave where the elephant

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News of the Undergraduates

At Last, an Old School Tie—Return of "College Spirit"—and Co-eds Invade the Union!

by Clyde Kennedy
Campus News Editor

AFTER more than a year of research by special committees and long discussions by members of two different councils, the present Students Executive Council finally decided upon a school tie.

It was a long, hard struggle, for getting agreement among members of the S.E.C. was a tough problem. The Dress Committee (this problem of a school tie was taken quite seriously) of the S.E.C. last year submitted innumerable designs produced by a final-year architect student.

Each time he brought in a new batch of painted tie-shaped pieces of cardboard, he was sent away to try again—McGill was to have the best school tie obtainable.

When all this plus considerable research on old school ties of Great Britain failed to bring results, a campus contest was sponsored. But some student councillors, who wanted to get the haberdashery item off the weekly agenda, were fearful lest the contest end in a tie.

Some magnificent ideas must have been submitted for the Dress Committee decided that "to incorporate any of them into the tie would have put it out of the price range of the majority of students."

The latest committee on the problem, which was chaired by Perry Black, fourth year science, decided upon an English regimental design and won S.E.C. approval of it.

The tie consists of a twill fabric with a subdued red background, broken by a silver stripe which has two fine lines running through it.

"Frosh" Hazing Returns—Mildly

After being suspended for four years, frosh hazing returned last year with freshmen being required to show general "respect" to upper classmen by lighting their cigarettes when so requested, allowing seniors the right-of-way at doors, and giving up seats in classes and at sports events to the "oldtimers".

This year the hazing rules were tightened a bit, with a "Code of Etiquette" for freshmen.

The stiffest part of this code was the requirement that upon the request of an upper classman a freshie had to produce a cigarette and a light. In return the upper classman gave the freshie his signature. All freshmen who didn't obtain 20 signatures were hailed before a trial held in the Union ballroom at the end of 13 days jam-packed with pep rallies, dances, a special clubs night in the union (where each campus organization displayed pictures and descriptions of its activities), organized attendance at football games, and a picnic out at Macdonald College.

In addition, the freshmen had to know all the McGill songs and yells by heart and repeat them on request — or be listed for appearance at the trial.

Law undergraduates provided the prosecuting and defending attorneys and also a judge when freshmen who had violated the Code of Etiquette appeared in court Friday October 13.

Although a rebellious frosh tossed a tomato with remarkable accuracy at Judge Jack Shayne, the stiffest penalty handed out was compulsory donation of a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Clinic held in the Union the next week.

Events immediately following the trial may have been a portent of things to come.

A procession of freshmen snaked through the downtown area pulling trolley poles from wires, pushing parked cars into the middle of the street and moving "no parking" signs. A baggage wagon was taken in tow in Windsor Station. After a red lantern had been hung on the statue of Queen Victoria in front of Royal Victoria College, the unpremeditated parade quickly dissolved.

And This "College Spirit"?

What's the matter with Old McGill? Not very much, judging by the high spirits of the student body this year. After a four-year

(Continued on page 22)



FRESHMAN ETIQUETTE *during the hazing period required that a cigarette and a light be supplied to senior students on request. In return, the senior signed the freshie's special form. Freshmen who failed to obtain 20 signatures were placed on trial at the end of the reception period.*

FROSH QUEEN for 1950: *Bette Lou Van Buskirk, a Commerce student from Fredericton, New Brunswick, receives her crown from Rosalind Birnbaum, last year's queen.*



"Undergrad News —"

(*Continued from page 20*)

period of more serious-minded outlook on the part of a student body consisting largely of veterans, the first signs of a return of the rah-rah, high-jinx, spirit of old began to appear last year.

The high school type of freshman began to predominate for the first time, and at the same time the Redmen started to roll. A second year law student, Eric Cloutier, flooded the campus with a new type of headgear — the Wiggy — and the "college spirit" became visible as well as audible.

This year hazing returned — in a mild form —and the freshmen loved it. The veterans, who had already lost a good deal of time through years of war service, had not taken kindly to such frivolity. This year their numbers dwindled to about 1,100 — half of the total vets attending last year.

And once again the Redmen have played along with the revitalized "college spirit" — an elusive term that usually means some form of high-jinx requiring the skipping of a certain number of lectures or perhaps the carrying out of some project that is the despair of grads, professors, the student government, the metropolitan newspapers, or the city police.

Events in the latter category were more prominent at other universities than they were at McGill, and magazines blossomed forth with the old, old articles despairing of the future for such forms of life as the present day freshman. A strong defender of them, however, is Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the



R.V.C. HAZING *of "frosh" included wearing placard and a paper hat. The newcomers were awakened at 6 a.m. one morning and marched to the gym for setting up exercises.*

University of Toronto, who had this to say to a freshman class:

"I must confess that I am somewhat weary of the repeated utterances of Jeremiahs and Cassandras of an older generation who bemoan the weakening of the fibre of Canadian youth. Ignorant, irresponsible and paganistic are some of the adjectives that are applied to you. You no doubt have already learned that in every succeeding older generation many persons have wailed that youth is not as good as they

RED AND WHITE REVUE CAST *put on a special performance for the freshmen. The revue this year will feature a satire on Montreal's police force and "some of the more spectacular of recent events around City Hall."*



were when they were young. To the harsh critics of modern youth I sometimes retort that throughout history youth were never in the eyes of many of their elders very promising. Baldness, bulges, bifocals and beidges have a tendency to produce forgetfulness of the critics' own juvenile shortcomings.

"I recall clearly that in the dismal thirties many persons described the youth of those years as empty-headed and lighthearted. What a lie that was! In World War II, Canadian youth demonstrated that they had robust intellects, stout characters, rare capacity for leadership and singular devotion and courage. Only last week, I read in a current issue of a Canadian periodical a series of indictments of the quality of Canadian 'Frosh'. With those denunciations of our current crop from Secondary Schools, I, substantially, disagree.

"It is my considered testimony that you are better prepared than we of an older generation were. You are, at least, as responsive to rich ideas and high ideals as my high school class in 1911 was. Those who criticize schools and colleges are frequently parents who might well re-examine the measure of their discharge in their homes of their educational responsibilities."

Bright Minds on "The Daily"

The McGill Daily has entertained the campus with some bright headlines following Redmen victories in the intercollegiate football series.

Following the victory over Toronto, October 14, The Daily ran this sweep across the page: "Blues Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered." But the sports writers were so busy waxing poetic about the triumph that nowhere in the paper did they mention the score! The after effects of this came in a later headline.

The 25 to 6 victory over the Queen's team on Oct. 21 resulted in this eight column sweep: "Gaels Gone With The Wind 25-6".

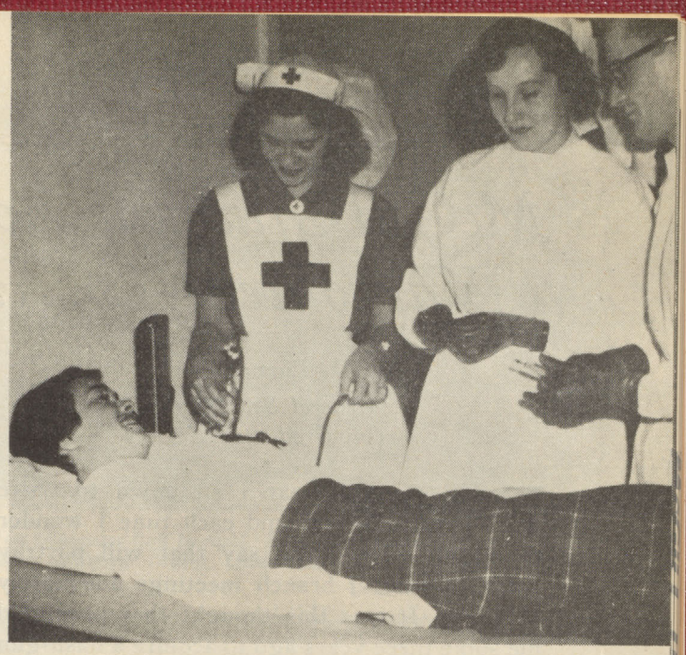
Professor Arthur L. Phelps of the English Department wrote to The Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto, commenting on the fact that The McGill Daily did not mention the score of the Oct. 14 game. "Some of us here have been moved to tears of tender delight at the demonstration in our midst of such magnanimity towards a foe fallen and discomfited," wrote Prof. Phelps.

When the Redmen beat Queen's 43-15 on Oct. 28, The Daily decided a little more "magnanimity" would be in order. The editors decided to run a sweep in Gaelic and the night the paper went to press a frantic search was made for someone who could write it. Before deadline they located Alexander B. McMurray, a Gaelic scholar.

When the student body picked up the paper the next morning they were startled by this sweep: "Tha Na Daoine Dearga Air Breadadh Nan Gaidheil".

At the end of the story of the game the translation was given: "The Redmen Have Trampled On the Gaels."

On a snow-covered field and in a driving rain the Redmen were surprisingly held to a 6-6 draw by the Toronto Blues on Nov. 4. The Daily recorded this victory with the following headline: "Toronto Baby Blues Undergo Change On Wet Field."



A NEW RECORD *for blood donations in the Province of Quebec was set by McGill students when 1,389 of them made donations within one week during the clinic held in the Union in October.*

Blood Donor Record

McGill students set a new record for blood donations in the Province of Quebec in their week-long campus drive during October in support of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

When the clinic in the Union ballroom closed at the end of a week 1,300 students had each donated a pint of blood — 100 more than the

(*Continued on page* 52)

News from the Branches . . .

McGill Graduates Active from Cape Breton to Vancouver—Los Angeles to Massachusetts

by D. Lorne Gales,
General Secretary,
McGill Graduates' Society

FOUR times a year I sit down to write "Branch Notes" and each time I wonder to myself what I can say that will portray these wonderful branch meetings adequately in words. It was this thought that prompted me some three years ago to acquire a flash-gun attachment for my Rolliflex and thus try and capture for The News some of the spirit of these meetings. Proof that these meetings are successful is the increased attendance at each and every one of them as well as the steady growth of branches in the Society.

Planning a meeting for a branch of the Graduates' Society is not easy and the branch executives are to be congratulated on the general excellence of their programmes. These events must appeal to the young and the old, to the men and women graduates of McGill, to a multiplicity of tastes that have only one thing in common, namely, fondness for "our dear old McGill".

This past Fall there have been fourteen meetings of groups of graduates from Cape Breton to Vancouver, from Los Angeles to Massachusetts, and as we go to press, we have received advice that other meetings in different parts of the country are currently being planned.

Let us start in Montreal. The Montreal Branch, naturally the largest, started the season with the Montreal Alumnae in a joint meeting featuring Vic Obeck, Director of Athletics and Football Coach, and his team. Some 1,200 graduates and their children turned out to make this a bumper evening. Dunc MacDonald has reported on this more fully in his article and he has also covered the three top notch buffet lunches held by the Montreal Branch before each of the home football games. The average attendance was close to a thousand and despite the fact that it was raining and snowing for the lunch before the Varsity game, over 900 graduates made a point of at least getting to the lunch even if they couldn't get to the game. We could fill this magazine and many others with pictures of graduates taken at these lunches. Perhaps the highlight of this year was the class reunions, at least 25 of them, that rallied at the Gymnasium for lunch before the games. For the first time three branches, namely, Noranda, the Ottawa Valley Society and Vermont, sponsored trips for their members to attend the lunch and the game in Montreal.

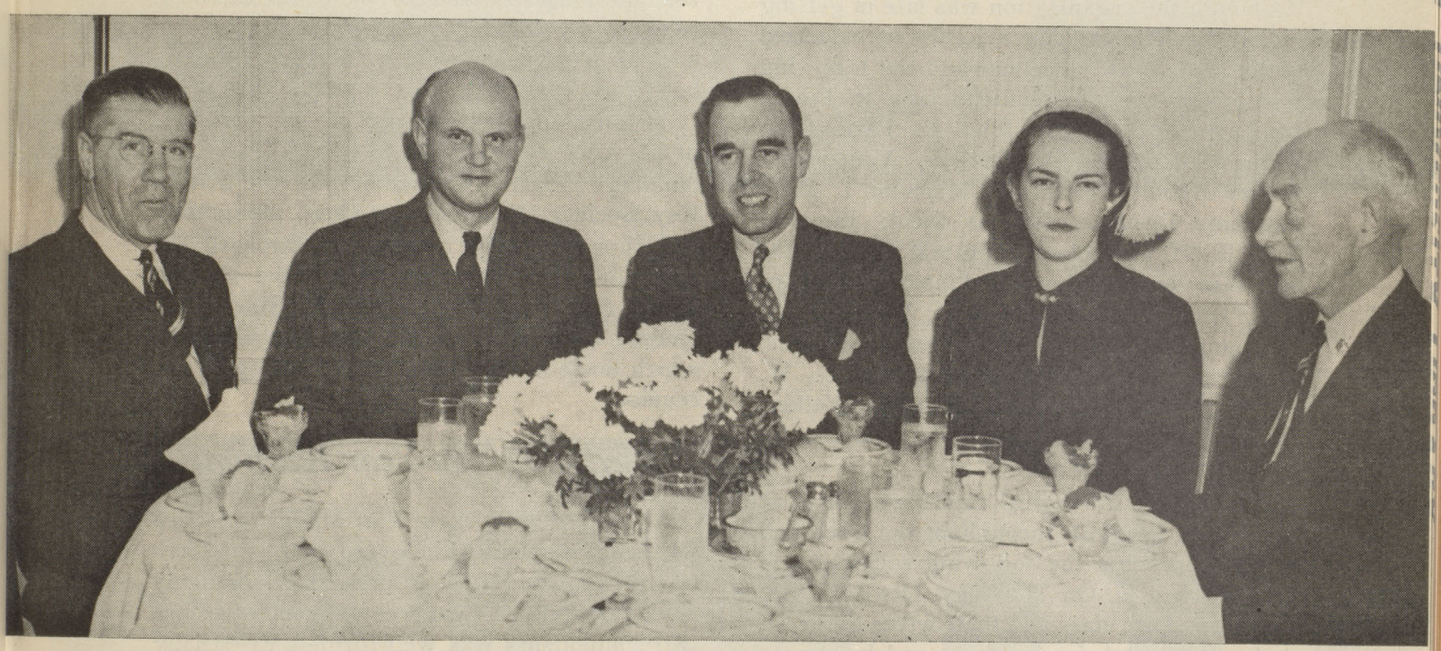
The first branch to hold a meeting this Fall was the New Brunswick Branch under the presidency of E. M. Taylor. This branch, adopting a practice followed largely in the United States, held its meeting during the New Brunswick Medical Association meeting at Campbellton, thus assuring a full attendance of McGill doctors in Campbellton for the occasion. Dr. Gordon Copping, Med. '30, was the guest of honour, while Dr. T. E. Britton, Vice-President of the Branch, presided in the absence of E. M. Taylor, due to sickness.

Following the McGill-Varsity football game in Toronto, the McGill Society of Toronto held a reception and tea dance at the Royal York Hotel. This meeting was featured by the presence of Vic Obeck and the football team.

"Congenial" Ernie Common's motorcade to Kingston grows each year in size and popularity. The Director and Chairman of our Branch Programme Committee, has in his own quiet way, made more graduates in Montreal conscious of the Upper St. Lawrence Branch of the Society than any amount of publicity could. This year on the 27th of October, the motorcade gathered momentum, closed in on Brockville for Friday evening and moved on to Kingston for the game on Saturday, the 28th, against Queen's. Following the smashing victory, the Upper St. Lawrence Branch headed by Andy Fraser, Dick Bennett, John Summerskill and Harry Mersereau, had prepared a lavish reception and buffet supper at the Officers' Mess of the Princess of Wales' Own Regiment. Once again, the team and their coaching staff were the branch's guests and the



NEWLY FORMED EAST NOVA SCOTIA BRANCH *meeting in New Glasgow: Left to right: Mrs. D. G. Dunbar, Donald G. Dunbar (Science '19), Colin W. Webster (Arts '24) and Clarence Miller (Medicine '04) Chairman.*



HALIFAX BRANCH DINNER MEETING; *Left to right: George M. Mitchell (Sci. '23), Colin W. Webster (Arts '24), G. D. Stanfield (Eng. '39), Mairi Macdonald (Agr. '46), Harry P. MacKeen (Law '20).*

members of the Society had another opportunity to meet their team. A special guest on this occasion was Barbara Ann Scott, who was made an honorary member of the Touchdown Club and presented with her membership card by president J. A. deLalanne.

Following the meeting in Kingston, Colin Webster, our Honorary Treasurer and Chairman of the McGill Alma Mater Fund, and I did a quick trip through Nova Scotia. Our first meeting was in Sydney where the Branch President, C. M. Anson, assisted by Dr. Norman Parlee, had arranged a dinner meeting of the Cape Breton Branch. Fifty graduates, husbands and wives, made this a gala affair. During the course of the evening, a business meeting was held and the following officers elected:—

President,
C. M. Anson, B.Sc. '25
Vice President,
Dr. J. C. Young, M.D. '36
Secretary-Treasurer,
Mr. Karl Gustafson, B.Eng. '40
Executive Members,
Miss Jane B. Wisdom, B.A. '07
Mr. Nathan Siegle, B.Eng. '32

It has long been felt that another branch should be formed in Nova Scotia to include graduates located between Sydney and Halifax. Don Cantley, ably assisted by Don Dunbar,

(*Continued on page 62*)

A Rash of Reunions . . .

Classes Return to the Campus by the Score During the 1950 College Football Season

Medicine '10 and '11

About a year ago, Russell Moodie of Los Angeles suggested to some of the class of Medicine '10 that a reunion of the graduates of forty years ago was due. Since so many of the class of '11 were originally in '10, the combining of these two years seemed natural.

Though the organization was late in getting under way, the response to the circularized questionnaire was excellent and the following were present at the reunion: John R. Fraser from Almonte, Ont.; John E. Park from Oxford, N.S.; D. A. Dunbar, Vancouver; Russel Moodie, California; Malcolm T. MacEachern, Chicago; Charles Reid, Jamaica, N.Y.; R. H. McGibbon, Montreal; F. A. Benner, Winnipeg; Arthur Mackintosh, Amherst, N.S.; H. S. Peabody, Newport, Vermont; A. D. Campbell, Montreal; Wesley Bourne, Montreal; W. G. Fraser, Ottawa; C. W. Culver, Washington, D.C.; Eugene Walker, Springfield, Mass.; A. J. Stewart, Montreal; Percy Frost, Montreal.

The Medico-Chirurgical clinics were held at the various hospitals throughout the week and in the spare time the following social events were worked in. On Thursday, October 19th, members of the class and their wives gathered at the "400" Club for luncheon and later proceeded to the home of Archie and Mrs. Stewart at Como on the Lake of Two Mountains for refreshments and high tea. The day and setting were superb.

Friday at 5.00 p.m. all met at A. D. Campbell's home for sherry, etc. The class was honoured by having at some of the gatherings, A. T. Bazin, Bill Turner and Charlie Martin, The latter hale and hearty at 80 years. Several other former teachers were invited but were unable to make it. At 7.15 p.m. the class proceeded to the Ritz-Carlton for the stag dinner. The ladies, about ten in number, had dinner in the main dining room. All met after dinner and were home in good time. At the dinner the names of those who had passed on were read and a silence was observed in their honour. Many letters, telegrams, a telephone call, etc., were received from those of the class who had expected to attend but, for various reasons, at the last moment were unable to do so. Reports were given by members of the class from various locations telling of the whereabouts of class members in their area. A decision was arrived at after dinner to amalgamate the classes of 1910 and 1911 for reunion purposes and to plan for the next reunion in October 1955. John Fraser was elected permanent president and A. D. Campbell secretary.

Saturday morning, some of the members of the class went on a tour of the University buildings escorted by members of the Scarlet Key Society. At noon the class, along with one thousand other graduates, attended the buffet lunch in the gym before the football game and went on to see McGill defeat Queens 25 to 6 in an exciting football game which made a very satisfactory ending to the reunion.

Med. '40's Ten Year Reunion

A long decade ago the Medical School writhed, groaned and laboured, and gave birth to (or spawned if you prefer) a strangely duplex progeny, a twin creation each of whose two components was well-formed, essentially perfect in itself, and capable, as time has demonstrated, of successful independent existence. To one was granted a slight weighting on the feminine side, but otherwise the two were similar. They were and still are, joined by a strong bond of common experiences, interests and devotion to Alma Mater, but in other respects enjoy complete automony. For one the gestation period was five years, for the other, four. All this is in explanation of how there came to be two classes of McGill Med. '40. Our report is concerned with the activities of the latter, or 4-year class, which has been called the 40-4ers.

In the ten years since graduation no formal attempt had been made to keep abreast of the activities and whereabouts of the various

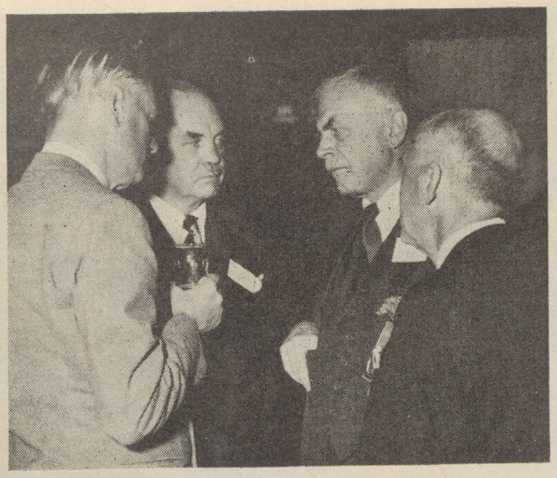
(Continued on page 63)



McGILL MED. '40 REUNION BANQUET: *Left Table: Left side, front to back: M. Siminovitch, H. Wyatt Laws, Jacques Beaubien, C. Laird Wilson, John C. Dickison, Charles C. Macdonald. Right side, front to back: Gerald C. Bowes, David J. Riven, Max Cohen, F. J. Tweedie, M. J. M. Putnam, L. P. Chesney, Arthur Cohen. Right table: left side, front to back: James A. Scott, E. M. Renton, S. W. Smith, H. H. Applin, John T. Small, William L. Orr. Right side, front to back: James H. Bannon, A. L. Kerr, I. T. Smith, A. L. Johnson, Gerald W. McLelan, Jean-Paul Latour. Standing at back: left to right: A. F. Jones, Mrs. A. F. Jones, Howard S. Root, Mrs. C. P. Martin, Miss Mudge, Professor C. P. Martin.*



MED. '10 & '11 AT THE HOME OF A. D. CAMPBELL: *Left to right: A. D. Campbell John E. Park, Roy McGibbon, Eugene Walker, C. W. Culver, C. F. Martin, A. T. Bazin, W. G. Turner.*



ALL SCIENCE '10: *Left to right: Sydney Dawes, J. W. McCammon, General A. G. L. McNaughton and Eugene Binet.*

Science '10

While forty years had passed since graduation, no reunion as a Class had been held. Not that its members had lost interest in it, or in the University—probably just a feeling of inertia or perhaps "let George do it". Anyway when it was suggested to some of our number that this year was the time for a get-together the idea was received enthusiastically.

Following letters and telephone calls to our known survivors, twenty-nine of the old crowd assembled in Montreal on the 7th and 8th October, nearly 40% of our widely scattered membership.

Registration took place at the Graduates' Society on Saturday morning, October 7th, where the crowd was taken in hand by members of the Scarlet Key for a short tour of the University winding up at the Gym for the Football Lunch. The afternoon was a happy one with Old McGill triumphing decisively over the invading Western Mustangs.

The reunion dinner was held at the University Club that night while the ladies were entertained at the performance of "Brigadoon" at His Majesty's Theatre. One of our distinguished members, General "Andy" McNaugton outlined certain of the problems of the International Joint Commission, followed by extemporary confessions of those present on their personal experiences since graduation. Twenty-eight attended.

Our hosts on Sunday were the Quebec Hydro Commission, who arranged a most interesting visit and lunch at the expanding Beauharnois Power development.

Dentistry '25

At the Windsor Hotel on Wednesday the 18th October, twenty-one Canadian dentists shared one of the most impressive experiences of their lives. Twenty-five years ago McGill graduated them from the largest of all classes in dentistry in the history of the Dental Faculty.

Several of the graduates who met to celebrate this 25th anniversary were veterans of the first world war. The class chairman served on active service in both wars and other members represented dentistry in the last year.

The reunion, held during the week of the Montreal Fall Dental Clinic, was organized by a committee of Drs. I. K. Lowry, D. H. Muhlstock, Arnold Mitchell and Max Goldenberg.

The class met on the morning of the 18th in the Dental Department of the Medical Building were conducted through by Dean Mowry, who officially opened the reunion. In the evening at the class dinner, Dr. Vic Jekyll, class president who had come over from London, England, was chairman. Those present at the dinner were: Dr. H. G. Benson, Dr. S. H. Bernstein, Dr. D. Parker Cool, Dr. Max Goldenberg, Dr. Lawrence Goodman, Dr. Hal Grant, Dr. Sam Hardin, Dr. Pat Henderson, Dr. Valmore Hudon, Dr. Hymie Israel, Dr. Vic Jekyll, Dr. Henry Klein, Dr. Max Levitt, Dr. Louis Lightstone, Dr. I. K. Lowry, Dr. Dan McRae, Dr. Archie MacGregor, Dr. Arnold Mitchell, Dr. Dave Muhlstock, Dr. Joe Pollock, Dr. Ronald Somerville.

On Saturday the members of the class and their wives attended the pre-football game buffet lunch in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium



DENTRISTRY '25: *Standing, back row: Louis Lightstone, Max Goldenberg, Arnold Mitchell, H. G. Benson, Pat Henderson, Donald Somerville; Seated at head table: David Muhlstock, Joe Pollock, Victor Jekyll, I. K. Lowry, J. Parker Cool: Others, seated left to right: Max Levitt, Hyman Israel, Sam Hardin, S. H. Bernstein, Hal Grant, Henry Klein, Valmore Hudon, Lawrence Goodman, Archie MacGregor, Dan McRae.*



COMMERCE '25: *Left to right, Sitting: George Grimson, Grant Glassco, Eileen Greene Emery, Terry Mitchell, Walton Blunt, Ken Carter. Standing, 1st Row: "Chip" Schofield, Hyman Stein, Lindsay Webster, Walter Mueller, Walter Potter, Ralph Shackell, John Quinlan, Don Patton, Charlie Seaton, Bob Parker, Harry Hayes, Keith Owens, Frank Murphy, Harvey Cotnam, Guy Caldwell, "Scopp" Elliott, Paul Breithaupt. 2nd Row: John MacLeod, Frank Millington, Fred Webb, Fred Fairman, "Pash" Pashley, Pete Kenrick, Bruce Davis, Walter Johnston. Present at reunion but not included in picture: John Thomas, Philip Wait, Lovell Mickles, and Howard Knee.*

Commerce '25

"Commerce Reunion Ends" states the caption in one of our leading papers. "Successful Reunion of Commerce '25 Just Starts" would have been more in line with the real story. Although the class has held an annual dinner almost every year since graduation, attendance has necessarily been limited to those within reach of Montreal, and 1950 saw the first large scale reunion in twenty-five years. Judging by the enthusiasm displayed by old friends meeting each other again after many years, the next reunion is almost certain to take place within a much shorter period of time. Out of a possible forty-five whose addresses were known, thirty-five members of the class attended, nearly all with their wives.

The festivities opened with a reception in the Vice-Regal suite of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, at which the Montreal members were hosts to those from out of town. The room was attractively decorated with red and white flowers and candles and a replica of the McGill flag which flies over the Arts Building. This event set the pace for the whole reunion, and after the first five minutes it became obvious that we were in for a most successful weekend. Almost without exception, the members of the class were able to penetrate the disguises of thinning hair and added weight, and to recognize each other without hesitation, but an amusing incident occurred when the Principal, who graciously attended the gathering, entered unannounced and joined a small group near the door who were busy exchanging reminiscences of the old days and comparing notes. A member from out of town, who shall mercifully be nameless, noticed the new arrival, and turned with outstretched hand to greet him. For once recognition was not immediate, and our classmate paused for a double take. After a brief hesitation he rallied and said, "Well, you probably haven't changed a bit, but my memory must be failing—I can't quite place you." The Principal replied, "I'm Cyril James." Still our friend did not get it. "James?" he murmured, "Strange—I don't seem to remember that name in our class." "Oh, I was Commerce '23" answered the Principal. Our forgetful member was then mercifully taken off the hook, and the situation returned to normal amid some merriment.

Mrs. Ab. Emory had the distinction of being the only girl in the class, and while she came in for the usual good natured ribbing, handshaking and reminiscing, after four days was not visibly dismayed at the prospect of receiving most of the class and their spouses as guests in Edmonton before long.

Friday evening everyone gathered in the same spot for the Reunion Dinner. On this occasion we had as guests Professor R. M. Sugars, our former Director of the School of Commerce, now retired; Professor Algy Noad, who lectured to us in English 2, and Mrs. Noad; Professor Herbert Tate, who struggled to teach us Mathematics, with Mrs. Tate;

(*Continued on page 60*)



MED. '25 REUNION: *Outside left table, front left to right: Harry Glickman, Montreal; Phineas Rabinovitch, Montreal, Jack Wechsler, New York City; Bruce Webster, New York City; Don Tinkess, Greenwich, Conn; Bill Turpel, Heron Bay South Ont., Bill Butler, North Bay; L. W. FitzMaurice, Jamaica, B.W.I.: Inside left table: Jack Lanthier Montreal; L. Goldman, Montreal; Bob Roach, Moncton, N.B.; Benny Alexander, Montreal; John Hope, Timmins, Ont.; Gerry Olmsteed, Hartford, Conn.; Inside right table: John McGuire, Cornwall, Ont.; Joe Lantz, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Charles Gradinger, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sonny Doubilet, Montreal; Ken Sullivan, St. John, N.B.; Don Thurber, Baie Comeau, P.Q.; J. G. Ferguson, New Hampshire; Outside right table: Front to back: 'Gramp' Forster, Montreal; W. R. Kennedy, Montreal; Jim Forrest, Montreal; Standing left to right: Cliff Thompson, Montreal; Joe Senecal, Magog, P.Q.; A. D. Campbell, (guest); Earle Wight, Montreal; Gurth Pretty, Montreal; Ralph Kaufman, New York City; At Reunion but not at dinner: L. C. Lazerte, Willimansett, Mass; R. B. Henry, Morin Heights; Jack Pesner, New York City; Gordon Dempsay, Seattle, Washington, J. Dobson, Moncton, N.B.*

Med. '25 Reunion

The class of Med. '25 held their 25th anniversary reunion in October. Thirty-five members gathered for this event, and four sent their regrets; Frank Murphy, Nick Hill, John Lindsay and Bev Leech. The latter was in hospital, but was ably represented by Mrs. Leech.

The highlights of the reunion were, an impromptu gathering at Gurth Pretty's after an evening out, a tea by Mrs. Cliff Thompson for the ladies, the Stag dinner at the Ritz (where Jos Senecal demonstrated that he had lost none of his old time eloquence) the football game and a cocktail party given by Mrs. G. Earle Wight.

L. W. Fitzmaurice set a record for distance travelled, having journeyed from Jamaica B.W.I. Gordon Dempsay from Seattle was the runner up.

Jos Lantz represented P.E.I. and the Maritimes further contributed Bob Roach, Jos Dobson and Ken Sullivan. New York City was the embarkation point for Ralph Kaufman, Jacques Presner, Jack Wechsler and Bruce Webster. Ottawa's lone representative was Bones Little but Ontario added John Hope. Bill Butler, John McGuire and Bill Turpel. The U.S.A. at large sent Leonard Lazerte, James Ferguson, Don Tinkess, Charles Gradinger and Gerry Olmstead.

Don Thurber, Reg Henry and Jos Senecal were the ambassadors from the Province of Quebec.

Receiving the out of town members were Cliff Thompson, Gurth Pretty, Harry Glickman, Jim Forrest, Ben Alexander, Louis Goldman, Jack Lanthier, Sydney Doubilet, "Gramp" Forster, Phineas Rabinovitch, Roland Kennedy and Earle Wight.

The Reunion was considered by all to be an outstanding success. It was voted at the dinner to hold the next one in 1955. It is hoped, in spite of the man with the long grey beard, there will be an even larger number present.

Fall Programme of Montreal Alumnae

The opening meeting of the year was a joint one with the Montreal Branch when Vic Obeck gave a repeat of last year's famous talk on "How to Watch a Football Game". Called this year "A post-graduate course in football", it attracted an even greater number than last year, including children. An estimated 800 crowded into the gym to watch the members of the football team give a practical demonstration of Vic Obeck's talk.

On October 24th, Dr. Roscoe was the guest speaker at the meeting in the Royal Victoria College. Dr. Roscoe's talk was a most interesting one, highlighting in a most vivid way, various aspects of her trip to Sweden last summer when she attended the International Botannical Congress.

Carl, the Florist, provided a very entertaining evening on November 14th when he demonstrated how to take care of and arrange flowers.

In January, the speaker will be George V. Ferguson, editor of The Montreal Daily Star, speaking on India. Professor George I. Duthie will be the speaker in February.



SCIENCE '12 REUNION: *Back row left to right: V. I. Traversy, A. Gall, F. R. Whittall, R. H. Mather, A. B. McEwen, J. A. Kearns, C. K. McLeod, W. M. Bolan, A. N. Scott, M. A. Downes, F. S. B. Heward, H. G. McMaster. Front row left to right: M. Stuart Nelson, John McNiven, Harold A. Calkins (President McGill Graduates Society of N. California), J. W. McCammon, Ernest Gohier, J. H. Norris, A. E. Sargent, E. A. Ryan.*



McGILL SCIENCE '25 TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION: *Head Table, left to right: T. Willard Mace, Montreal; Clement M. Anson, Sydney, N.S.; Herbert B. Norris, Chairman, Montreal; Robert E. Dingman, Indiana, Penn.; Donald Stewart, Montreal; Frank B. Thompson, Montreal. Others present include A. C. Abbott, Montreal; J. L. Balleny, Trail, B.C.; W. W. Berridge, Montreal; R. J. Conrod, Montreal; C. H. Cottee, Lindsay, Ont.; F. W. H. Dentith, Montreal; N. Farrar, Asbestos, Que.; E. B. Fry, Montreal; William A. T. Gilmour, Hamilton, Ont.; W. W. Graham, Montreal; D. Gray, St. Catharines, Ont.; A. Granik, Oshawa, Ont.; L. M. Hovey, Winnipeg, Man.; R. W. Wowe, Montreal; William A. James, Montreal; H. C. Johnson, Cowansville, Que.; C. M. McNaughton, Thetford Mines, Que.; G. M. Merritt, Detroit, Mich.; Wilson Mellen, Montreal; John W. Murray, Georgeville, Que.; J. E. Morrison, Asbestos, Que.; C. E. Napier, Toronto; G. J. C. Potter, Montreal; W. R. G. Ray, Quebec; J. M. Sharpe, Montreal; W. D. Taylor, Toronto; G. L. Vickerson, Montreal; T. H. Wardlesworth, Montreal.*

Medicine '30 Reunion

Whatever our class may have lacked in launching our 20th anniversary reunion, the first, but not the last, that we have ever had, was more than made up for by the enjoyment derived by each and everyone of the 19 who gathered at the "400" Club for the class dinner on Friday evening, October 20th.

The class dinner was an entirely enjoyable affair and before it became too enjoyable we really got down to business and the following unanimous decisions were made:

(1) A 25th reunion for our class will be held during the week of the Medico-Chi Fall Clinical Conference in 1955.

(2) The programme will take in the last two days of the Medico-Chi Conference and we will include our wives in this programme.

(3) We will follow the Graduates' Society reunion plan, i.e. a class reunion every five years.

(4) Paul Laplante was appointed chairman of the reunion Committee with the assistance of Gordie Copping, Harry Bacal, and the one and only Dutch Simpson. To this committee was added Ed Resnick to rally together the New England members of our class while Stanford Pulrang was appointed to rally New York and the rest of the United States.

(5) That the lady members of our class will always be included in our reunion plans.

The picture which accompanies this story speaks worlds for the survival of the fittest among us who got back to Montreal.

We concluded our reunion with a trip through the Campus on Saturday morning, a lunch in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium before the memorable Queens-McGill game and, finally, had a first-rate opportunity to see McGill take Queens—something that really warmed our hearts.

* * *

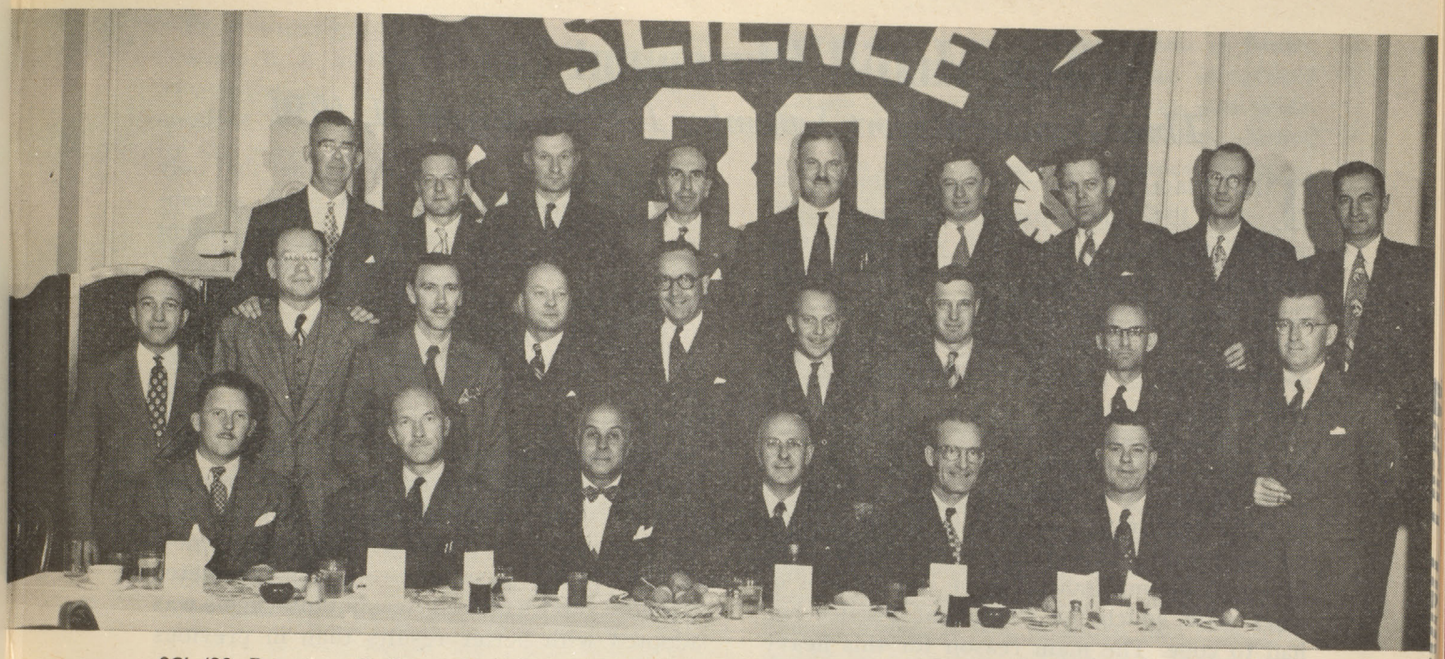
Science '08

The 42nd anniversary dinner of the Class of Science '08 was held at the University Club, Montreal, on Saturday, November 4th. Those attending were, — John Callaghan, from Hamilton; Dick Mohan from Toronto; Mayor James Cameron, Westmount; and Charles Ayre, Walter Briegel, Walter Ahern, John Forbes, Marius Letourneau, Ed Montgomery, Gib Robertson, Walter Spencer, Gordon Sproule, Campbell Wood and Gordon Pitts, of Montreal.

The warmth and cheer of the Club was a pleasant change from the rain and sleet of the McGill-Toronto game (6-6) of the afternoon. The members present enjoyed the traditional reminiscence period. Campbell Wood, who was attending his first Class Dinner for too long a period, was called upon to make an acceptable explanation.

Walter Ahern gave a most interesting travelogue in technicolor, of his recent trip through Germany. Many letters of regret were read from members of the Class unable to attend, including one from Harry Bates. The Class heard with sorrow of his passing in Halifax two days before this Re-union.

The meeting adjourned at a late hour, to be re-convened next year at approximately the same time and place.



SCI. '30: *Rear row: T. Brown, H. W. Moxon, J. B. Francis, J. H. Mellor, W. S. Bowles, G. A. Sutton, T. R. Jopling, J. W. P. Matheson, L. Bernstein. Middle row: B. A. Berger, J. W. Koehler, R. E. Manson, F. Calder, W. W. Southam, C. H. Skelton, G. E. Tait, B. O. Boissonnault, C. E. Frost. Front row: F. J. Carbray, R. H. Yeomans, H. R. Neville, Prof. R. E. Jamieson, Guest, G. E. Cape, K. B. Wallace.*



MED. '30 REUNION GROUP: *Back row: G. A. Simpson, C. Sullivan, H. Voss, G. Copping, G. Altimas, P. Phelps, N. Lyster, E. Lesage, D. Costom, H. Brotman; Front row, P. Laplante, H. Bacal, D. S. Pulrang, C. Dickey, P. Kingston, E. Resnik, G. O'Toole, B. Cuddihy.*

The McGill Placement Service

Third Annual Report, September 1, 1949, August 31, 1950

THE Placement Service was established in July 1947, and consequently August 1950 marked the end of three full years of active operation. It would seem proper in this report, therefore, to mention what has been accomplished during these formative years, as well as to review the results obtained during the past year.

A very large number of students and graduates have made use of the Service. There is obviously duplication among the total of 9,951 registrants, and yet each one represents a single and separate registration. This fact gives some indication of the volume of work with which the Placement Service has had to cope. The main reason for this heavy registration lies in the fact that from the beginning the Placement Service undertook the responsibility for *all* forms of student and graduate placement. It will be remembered that this responsibility broke down into the following four main fields of effort:

1. Part-time employment for undergraduates during the session.
2. Summer employment for undergraduates.
3. The placement of each graduating class.
4. Re-placement of older graduates.

It was intended that the placement of the graduating class should be considered the prime responsibility, and this principle has been followed. The classes of 1948, 1949 and 1950 registered in increasing proportions each year, and the Placement Service is now regarded by some faculties as an established institution. For instance, over 320 members of the graduating class in Engineering registered for permanent employment. The three-year statistics for the other phases of our work, on the whole, reveal an increasing number of registrants each year and an increasing number of jobs provided.

Early in the winter of 1950 the outlook for the graduating class appeared uncertain, and considerable difficulty in placing the huge number of graduating Engineers was anticipated. In the end, however, it was found that the Electrical group was the only one to present any real problem. By the end of the summer a shortage of candidates existed in many fields. The demand by employers, initially at least, was not as great as in previous years. This was evidenced by the fact that only forty-five recruiting visits took place, as compared to fifty-one last year. From present indications, however, it appears that opportunities for the 1951 class will be as good or better than in previous years. As a point of interest it should be noted that the average starting salary for 1950 Engineers was about ten dollars per month higher than last year's.

Employers, as usual, had few jobs to offer woman graduates, although many woman graduates defer their job search until the fall, and a number are placed at that time. A new and more direct system of referring Commerce graduates to Chartered Accountants' firms was adopted with better results than in previous years.

The proportion of registrants from the Faculty of Arts and Science remained relatively light. This year there was a larger registration by students from the Faculty of Graduate Studies, although there was no shortage of jobs for candidates with advanced degrees in Science subjects. The outlook for the 1951 class as a whole appears bright, owing to defence preparations, the decrease in numbers available, and the restricted recruiting which took place in 1950.

The registration of students for part-time and summer employment now follows a predictable pattern, and at the present level of University enrolment we can expect about 1000 students to register each year for part-time work, and about thirteen hundred for summer employment. It can be assumed that this number will decrease proportionately as the total registration decreases.

Part-time employment has now fallen into a more or less regular routine and despite the fact that there will never be a "sufficiency" of jobs, especially in the "continuing" field, this phase of our work is progressing in a satisfactory manner. The bulk of the jobs secured were again of the "casual" variety — baby sitting, household chores, etc. It can truly be said, however, that a student can always be found capable of performing any given job. It was thought that the range of talents had been well catalogued, but this year two new experts were added to the list; one a bagpiper, the other a steeplejack.

From experience it is found that for many reasons it is unlikely that much more than twenty-five per cent of those who register for summer employment will be placed directly by the Placement Service. On the whole, industry and business do not recruit students with the same urgency they do graduates, and therefore, the summer placement programme cannot be conducted along the same clearly defined lines. Where possible, the Placement Service tries to induce employers to interview students at the same time they interview seniors.

There is still room for improvement in both these fields but on the whole the problem of undergraduate employment is being dealt with successfully.

The placement of older graduates is the least developed field of responsibility. There are several reasons for this: first, the other fields are more immediate and essential, and secondly, successful executive and senior placement work requires considerable time and effort, both with regard to soliciting jobs and referring candidates. It has not yet been possible to devote the time and attention to the replacement of older graduates that this work demands.

In addition to the four main fields of effort, the Placement Service again assisted students' wives in finding employment, and also made its facilities available to the members of the staff.

It will be remembered that from the beginning it was felt the Placement Service should be national in scope, and accordingly each branch of the Graduates Society was asked to form a Branch Placement Committee. In certain cases branches and individual graduates have been extremely helpful and have tremendously increased the effectiveness of our service. It must be recognised, however, that despite even more constant liaison in future years, the original concept of an integrated system of functioning committees was probably too optimistic. Experience has shown, none the less, that such committees can be of very definite value.

This year, for the first time, a representative of the National Employment Service was attached to the Placement Service to assist in matters of summer employment. This representative spent three afternoons a week in the Placement Service office and his good efforts were of material help in finding summer jobs.

Of particular interest is the progress made by the University Placement Committee in the matter of student appraisal. Representatives from all faculties and schools not already represented were asked to sit with the Placement Committee to develop a new Personal Record Form. It was intended that this form would be a partial self-analysis, to be completed by the student, containing a resumé of the student's experience and vocational aspirations. The form would be made available to employers and University officials generally. Such a form was finally approved and will be introduced this year by the Faculty of Arts and Science. All fourth year students in the Faculty will complete these forms which will then be filed in the Placement Service office.

The University Placement Committee has now become a Committee of Senate. The chairman of the committee since its inception and one of the prime movers in the organization of the Placement Service, Prof. R. de L. French, completed his term of office in May 1950.

In conclusion, after a study of the results obtained during the first three years, it is felt that the Placement Service has now passed through its formative and organizational period and can be considered a full-fledged and effective agency.

Older Graduates — Use Your Placement Service!

It is sometimes forgotten that in addition to student employment, the Placement Service concerns itself with the placement of graduates in senior and executive positions. All graduates who are seeking a change of employment are urged to make use of the facilities which the Placement Service provides. In the past we have often been unable to fill senior positions, simply because no graduate with the required qualifications was registered. This has been especially true in the Engineering field. Please remember that we are anxious to assist graduates at all levels in any matter of employment.

C. M. McDougall

Alumnae Society Operates Rooms Registry

We are told that figures do not lie, but it is the intention of this report to show that they do not always tell the whole story. The Rooms Registry opened on August 28th and closed October 6th, a six weeks' session; but previous to the opening, many hours of work were done, such as telephoning for volunteers and planning the procedure.

A report of the actual work carried on in the six weeks falls naturally under three headings, namely, workers, students and landladies.

Sixty (60) Alumnae members put in roughly 1150 hours of volunteer work in the office and inspecting rooms. These figures take no account of time spent outside of office hours thinking and planning in the interests of some particular students, whose plight appeared distressing or difficult. The workers with one accord expressed great interest in the work and every day the comment was heard from some one who had been in some days previously—What happened to John Doe from Texas? Did he go to Mrs. Smith's place? One worker expressed the situation very aptly when she said after dealing with several students, "I feel as if I had started to read several stories, and don't know how any of them end".

Six hundred and five (605) students came to the Registry for assistance but this number does not truly represent the entire number of persons involved. Occasionally one member of a trio or quartet of boys came in to try to locate an apartment for the group. Again, Mr. Smith sought a home for himself and wife, sometimes with one or two children, and perhaps a grandmother as well, or, as in one instance, a student wanted two rooms in the same house, one for himself and one for his sister who was to arrive from Europe in a short time.

The students fall into three general classifications; the pleasant and interesting, the nondescript, and the slightly annoying or difficult ones. The large majority come under the first heading. Every continent was represented, nine of Canada's ten provinces, Prince Edward Island being the missing one, twenty states of the United States, and thirty other countries of the world. Religions recorder included Protestant, Roman Catholic, Hebrew, Greek Orthodox, Hindu, Islam, and one honest laddie wrote "none" under religion.

The final count showed a total of 605 of whom 289 were happily settled through the Registry; 43 for whom the Registry took half credit, that is, much time and thought was spent with them and often as a result they found suitable accommodation; 63 who consulted the office and then made their own arrangements, and 197 who registered, were given assistance and never reported back. Of this last group it is felt that a fair proportion accepted one of the homes offered. Thirteen (13) were outstanding when the office closed.

And now for the landladies. This year a new system of registration was tried which proved most satisfactory from the point of view of the Rooms Registry. The telephone numbers were not published in the press and phone calls to the University were put through to the Registrar's office, where the name and address were taken and an application blank sent to the applicant. These were passed on to the office and were sorted and sifted; 950 were used in the active files and about 600 were filed away as being unsuitable owing to distance and other qualifications. Distance is no object to the prospective landlord or landlady and offers came from the length and breadth of the island, and some even from districts off the island, as Woodlands, Chateauguay, St. Eustache, and Brookline (on the Southern Counties R.R.). Unfortunately, the majority of the students want to live on the edge of the campus, or at any rate not more than ten minutes walk away. Westmount, Notre Dame de Grace, and Outremont are much too outlying for them! However, one hardy soul startled everyone by announcing that he would like to be on the Lakeshore!

This has been a stimulating and interesting experience, for all volunteer workers derived pleasure and satisfaction from the work they were doing and the contacts with the students. It was a project of the Undergraduates' Interests Committee of the Alumnae Society whose chairman is Mrs. H. J. Findlay, '38, Mrs. Findlay was assisted in obtaining volunteers by Mrs. John Weir, '38. The registry was under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Bain, '27.



THE MACDONALD LASSIE

Season's Greetings

MACDONALD TOBACCO CO.

University Notes . . .

Items of Interest from McGill

by **T. H. Matthews**

The Hon. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Labour, unveiled a tablet on the front of Dawson Hall on the 14th September to commemorate the hospitality shown to the International Labour Organization by McGill University, which provided this branch of the United Nations with offices on the campus during the war. Among others present were Mr. Leon Mayrand of the Department of External Affairs, Senator Leon Troclet of Belgium, and Mr. E. J. Phelan and Mr. C. W. Jenks of the I.L.O.

The Finnish Polytech Choir gave a very fine concert in the Gymnasium on the 25th October.

Early in the session the students organized a Red Cross blood-donor clinic in the Union. This was a great success and established records for numbers of donors.

The annual war memorial address at Macdonald College was given on the 9th November by General A. G. L. McNaughton (B.Sc. '10, M.Sc. '12, LL.D. '20).

A number of the staff have recently done a lot of travelling. The experiences of the Principal, who flew round the world this summer, are mentioned elsewhere in this issue, but he was not the only long-distance traveller. Dr. Muriel Roscoe and Dr. R. D. Gibbs attended an international Botanical Conference in Sweden, Professor Klibansky was in Italy, Germany, France, and England, Professor John Hughes was in South Africa, and a number of other members of the Staff made visits to conferences and meetings in Great Britain and the United States. Colonel Baird was again in the Arctic and Professor Dunbar in the wilds of Gaspé—both returning with exuberant beards.

The Rooms Registry this year was run most efficiently by the Alumnae Society, under the charge of a Committee headed by Mrs. A. M. Bain. They did a remarkably good job.

McGill has welcomed several distinguished visitors, among them being Sir Philip Morris, Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University; Dr. D. W. Logan, the Principal of the University of London; Dr. J. C. Smail, formerly Principal of Heriot-Watt College, Edinburgh.

Mr. C. J. Carne, the Australian Trade Commissioner, attended a meeting of the Industrial Relations Centre in November and took part in a panel discussion.

The Eaton Electronics Research Laboratory was opened by Lady Eaton on Founder's Day, the 6th October. Dr. O. M. Solandt, the Director of the Defence Research Board, and Dr. D. A. Keys (D.Sc. '47) came to Montreal for the ceremony.

Professor L. G. Heimpel has been elected as the President of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, North Atlantic section.

Professor J. H. Quastel has succeeded Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch as the Director of the Montreal General Hospital's Institute for Special Research and Cell Metabolism.

Dr. W. J. McNally (M.Sc. '25, D.Sc. '34) has been appointed Otolaryngologist-in-Chief of the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Mr. T. H. Matthews was the Director of a Summer School for University Teachers held in June at the Royal Military College.

Professor D. L. Mordell recently had a distinguished group of service and commercial experts inspecting his gas-turbine laboratory at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Dr. A. S. Lamb, who was recently presented with a bound volume of letters from friends upon his retirement, has left for a holiday in Florida.

Football Awards

Culmination of the football season was a dinner tendered the teams by the honorary president of the club, S. C. Holland. The four trophies were presented to the 1950 winners.

The Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy, named for a former McGill great (captain 1935) killed in World War II and awarded each year to the player considered the most valuable to his team went to Halfback Pete Robinson.

The Touchdown Club Trophy, for the best linesman, was awarded to Wally Kowal; the Lois Obeck Trophy for the most improved player to Dawson Tilley; the Clair Mussen Memorial Trophy to the most valuable player among the intermediate Indians, to Cec Findlay.



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Dr. M. T. MacEachern Receives Honorary Degree

Malcolm T. MacEachern, of the Class of Medicine '10, received an Honorary LL.D. from McGill University at the Fall Convocation on October 6th.

To McGill medical graduates throughout North and South America, Dr. MacEachern and his work with the American College of Surgeons, as well as with Northwestern University and his famous "Hospital Administration" course, are well known. To the Graduates' Society Dr. MacEachern is known and respected for his outstanding work as our Regional Vice-President for the Mid-Western States. For the last five years, Dr. MacEachern has worked untiringly on behalf of the Society, holding meetings of graduates and meeting with graduates wherever he travels and wherever he can get a group of McGill men and women together.

This year he has done an outstanding job for the McGill Alma Mater Fund, organizing all the states throughout the Mid-West in his region with a key man to give the Alma Mater Fund the personal touch that it needs to be successful.



NOTED GRADUATE RECEIVES DEGREE: *Dr. M. T. MacEachern, '10, noted McGill graduate and Regional Vice-President of the McGill Graduates' Society, U.S.A. (Central), receives an honorary degree at the Fall Convocation from Chancellor O. S. Tyndale.*

Lower Campus Goal Posts

After an absence of several years, goal posts reappeared on the lower campus this fall.

During World War II the lower campus became a training ground for the armed forces and the football posts were taken out. By the time the war ended, the grass had taken a considerable beating and the area remained closed to sports until a new lawn could become well on its way.

The posts are back in place but running shoes are a "must" until the lawn gets a better hold on the area.



LADY EATON HONORED: *McGill's Chancellor Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale confers an honorary degree at the Fall Convocation on Lady Eaton, donor of McGill's new Eaton Electronics Laboratory.*

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Hilda Diana Oakeley, D.Litt. (London)

by **Susan E. Vaughan**

A NOTICE in the London Times of October 10th states that Dr. Hilda Diana Oakeley died peacefully in her London home on the 7th. Writing to a Canadian friend as recently as September 16th she had said, "I am very fortunate in my health, which enables me to keep up such activities as I have been most interested in, though I have begun to retire from one or two, such as membership of the governing body of two large schools . . . I am working at a subject which is too vast to be dealt with in an article—the heart of it is the relation of human values to the nature of the universe. I hardly expect that my work will come to anything, but it fascinates me."

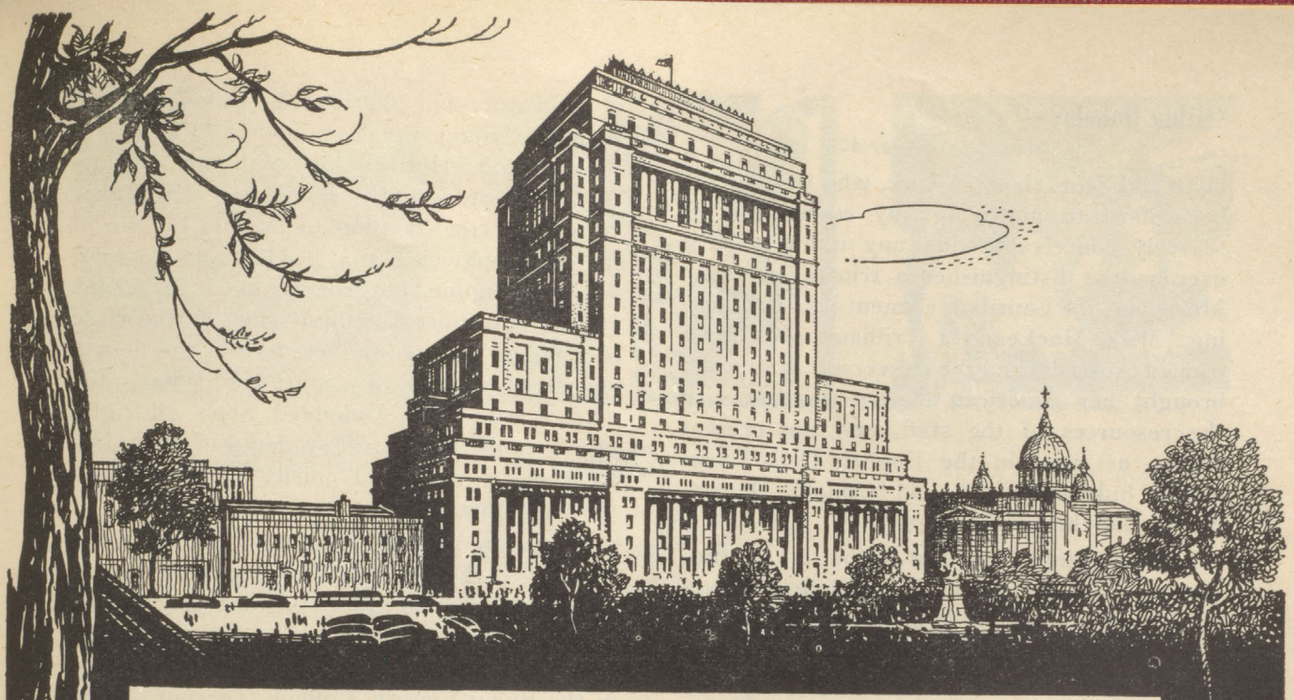
No exposition, however lengthy, could reveal more clearly than these words of her own dual nature of the activities which had filled Miss Oakeley's life from undergraduate days at Oxford until the end. An unsleeping sense of duty, an ever present consciousness that she as one of the privileged was bound to contribute to the great work of education, forced her into the professional world where she lectured, sat on committees and wrestled with practical problems however alien they might be. Natural inclination, fostered by education, drew her constantly to the "studious cloisters pale" where philosophy was a life-long preoccupation, where one worked happily on problems which, while they might be too vast for solution, were eternally fascinating.

The first stage of this dual career is that which most intimately concerns us, the years 1899 to 1905, which she spent in Montreal as Warden of the Royal Victoria College, and Lecturer in the Department of Philosophy of McGill. It should perhaps be explained that the second of these offices was an afterthought. Her appointment was made in view of the needs of the new college for women, and it was made jointly by Dr. Peterson, Principal of McGill, who looked for a woman of sound education, and Lord Strathcona, Founder of the College, a Highlander who cherished a more romantic ideal. What Lord Strathcona had in mind had been expressed quite clearly, centuries before by Edmund Spencer (whom it is safe to say, the Founder had never read), the fashioning of young persons "in virtue and gentle discipline". Spencer's young persons were of the male sex only (though feminine influences had an important part in their training). But in the year 1899 young women were in the field and Lord Strathcona was their champion. He desired to have at the head of his new College a person who was not only a sound scholar, but a genuine lady with, if possible, a background of history and tradition. He was delighted when the Principal was able to announce that he had found among recent graduates of Oxford a lady who carried away a First in Philosophy, and was possessor of dignified and gentle manners, who after a period of intense study, was eager to try the adventure of life and work in Canada, and who was exceptionally well connected. Her father was a Knight, so honoured for his services to Education, her grandfather was a baronet, her more remote ancestors included notable administrators of India and the Archbishop of Canterbury who had crowned Queen Victoria; more important perhaps to a native of Scotland, her family was near akin to the Ducal House of Athol.

It should be noted here that these facts of family so interesting to Lord Strathcona were to Miss Oakeley mere incidents of birth which she never mentioned unless, in intimate conversation, something brought such matters to the surface. She was proud of her parents and well aware that she inherited from them certain traditions of character and conduct, but her personal ideal was one of severe simplicity. She was indifferent to creature comforts, and the pomps and vanities of the world made no appeal to her. It happened that she had inherited some valuable rubies, "and," said an awestruck friend, "she lets them lie about as if they were glass beads from Woolworths".

The fact that the first Warden of the College was not a Canadian evoked adverse criticism in some quarters, but the Founder and the Principal were justified in their point of view. They wished to bring to the students something of educational value not easily found in their own country, an essence distilled only in ancient centres of scholarship such as Oxford and Paris. And so to support the Warden they lured to Montreal also a brilliant young graduate of the Sorbonne, and as head of the new Department of Music, an artist of Hungarian

(*Continued on page* 44)



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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

"Hilda Oakeley —"

(*Continued from page 42*)

birth and Scottish experience, who would have been hard to match in any country. It is scarcely conceivable that any infant college ever had so distinguished a trio of sponsors. Moreover, the Canadian element was not lacking. Miss MacLean, a brilliant sociologist trained at Acadia and the University of Chicago brought her American experience to enrich the resources of the staff, and the present writer, as tutor in the English Department made a link between the old "Donalda Department" and the new college.

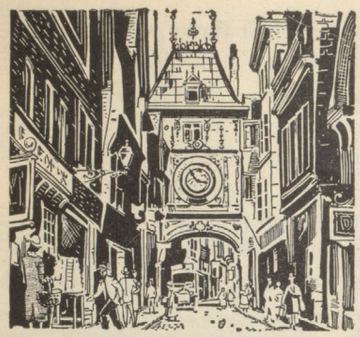
In her autobiographical volume, "My adventures in Education", Miss Oakeley gives much space to her years in Montreal, and one may read there of her reactions to this country, its people, its winter climate and sports, McGill and her colleagues there, and most of all, her relations with the students. She was intensely interested in her new post, but it was not without its difficulties. The suggestion that she should be named Lecturer in the Faculty of Arts met with strong opposition in some quarters, but was as strongly supported by the head of the Department of Philosophy, Dr. John Clark Murray, always a champion of women's rights. She was so delighted to have a chance of teaching Philosophy that she got up early to work at her lectures before breakfast, even though she had sat up late to receive students who had had prolonged evening engagements. Though the whole body of resident students numbered fewer than a present house committee, the Warden worked hard and put much thought into the problems presented to her. Social standards at the turn of the Century still demanded a large measure of chaperonage. At the same time, students were suspicious of authority. In spite of a certain nervousness and aloofness of manner, Miss Oakeley gradually won their confidence and cooperation, and in many cases, warm admiration and affection. It was far from her wish that they should be treated as school girls. Rather she wished to arouse in them a sense of responsibility as adult members of a college. Some of them were rather young and frivolous for such an ideal. Others understood it very well, and were valiant helpers in establishing sound traditions. There were a few who failed to recognize the highmindedness of their Head and the generosity of her confidence in them.

"You can't tell fibs to Miss Oakeley" complained a young pseudo-student; "She always believes you." Her relations with men students of McGill brought her many new sensations. It was a little startling to be told by one of her philosophy class that her lectures were not very intelligible, but she thanked her critic. It was still more startling when at the close of a public lecture she heard from the floor a concerted volume of shouting: "What's the matter with Miss Oakeley? She's all right, O yes you bet." McGill students of that time were more naive and noisily turbulent than they are now.

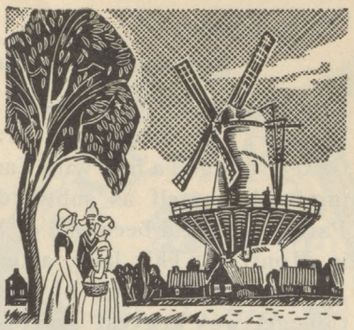
It was the time of the Boer War, and when the day of the relief of Ladysmith arrived, it seemed suitable to proceed, en masse, through a blizzard, to stage a celebration round the still veiled statue of the Queen on the steps of the Royal Victoria College. Tearing off the covering, to the tune of patriotic songs, was a feature of the performance. Crowds gathered, and rowdyism seemed imminent, but when a tall, willowy, strangely youthful looking figure emerged from the front door, and began to speak, reasonably and sympathetically, the students were immediately on the side of the speaker. Informing the neighbourhood that Miss Oakeley was "all right", they departed. When, at a reunion years later, she addressed a McGill gathering, the unanimous verdict was: "We are, as we always were, proud of Miss Oakeley." Those associated with her in the building up of the college throughout those fine years became firmly convinced, and never lost their conviction that she brought something of inestimable value to the College and its students, and that her name should never be forgotten there.

Steeped as she was in the interests of her Canadian work, Miss Oakeley never really broke away from her own country. She visited it every summer, (though managing to do a good deal of travelling on this continent also) and renewed the ties of family and friendship. Wistfully she thought sometimes that opportunities for purely abstract study were greater in England. When in 1905, a post was offered her in the University of Manchester, nostalgia prevailed, and she sent in her resignation to Dr. Peterson. When the time of sailing actually arrived she suffered acutely, and she put it on record more than once that her five years in Canada were the happiest of her life.

(*Continued on page 46*)







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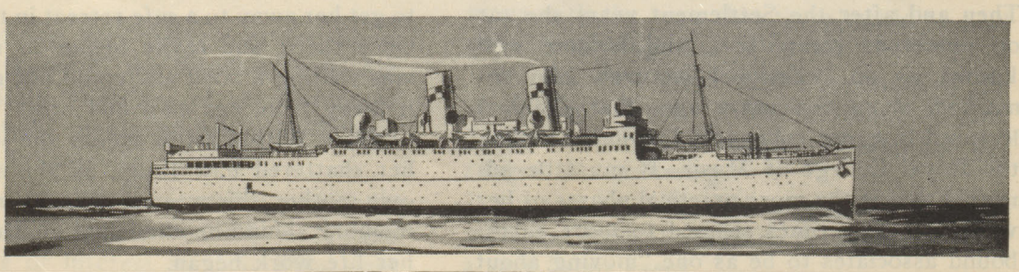
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"Hilda Oakeley —"

(*Continued from page* 44)

In taking up her work as Warden of the Women's Residence in Manchester, Miss Oakeley forged a link with Canada by associating with herself as subwarden Miss Maude Parkin who had been one of her first students in Montreal. This lady, afterwards to be, as Mrs. Grant, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, was a great success in Manchester, remaining there up to the time of her marriage in 1911. Miss Oakeley, whose stay was much shorter, records generously that when she revisited the University in later years, one of the Council said "The best thing you did for Manchester was to bring Miss Parkin here".

Miss Oakeley's own stay was of two years' duration only. Though she always spoke with warm appreciation of the University and its standards, she failed to find there the opportunity for work in philosophy for which she had hoped, and in 1907 went to London as Vice Principal of King's College, and Head of the Women's Department. This was a non-residential position, and Miss Oakely was given a small house of her own, and an office elsewhere. She was also lecturer in Philosophy.

This lectureship, afterwards broadened to a full-time post, she retained until recent years. Her relinquishment of the administrative post came much earlier, when changes in King's College, the development of a great school of Home Economics, and a rearrangement of the whole fabric made the post unsuitable. She exchanged it for the position of Warden of the Passmore Edwards Settlement, then under the presidency of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, and since renamed the Mary Ward Settlement. The five years which she spent in residence there must have been very strenuous. She was dealing at first hand with many social and educational problems. At the same time she had a heavy programme of lecturing at King's College, and, parallel with this, always a book on some philosophical subject in the making. Then and after the Settlement years she sat on numerous committees, and became well known as an occasional lecturer. She remarked, about ten years ago, that she had lectured in every college in London including the Royal College of Music. It must be admitted that in the more practical phases of her work, she sometimes seemed to more earth-bound associates to be as one "moving about in worlds not realized". But those who thought of her as a merely passive committee member had to change their views when some matter of principle came up. Then Miss Oakeley was capable of revealing that baffling obstinacy of the gentle which has its parallel in the famous contest of swordsmanship between Richard and the Saladin, when the King was obliged to admit that steel bars were cleft more easily than down pillows.

None of her several books, with the exception of "My Adventures in Education," makes easy reading for those not trained in philosophy, and even philosophers have been heard to admit that Miss Oakeley's long sentences, festooned with parentheses make it difficult to follow the argument. Like the stammerer, who finds that words flow more easily when he sings, Miss Oakeley becomes much more intelligible when her thought is guided by the discipline of versification. A little volume called "A Philosopher's Rhyme and other Stray Verses", published in 1938 "for private circulation", illustrates this. One of her poems is reprinted here.

Reviewed through its long tale of years, Miss Oakeley's life shows a remarkable consistency. From youth to age she was a student of philosophy, and she lived by its principles. The "virtuous and gentle discipline" which she tried to apply to her students became a sterner code when applied to herself. The calmness with which she would certainly have endorsed the words of Cassius: "Of your philosophy you make no use if you give place to accidental evil."

Writing to a Canadian friend when bombing was at its worst, she makes little of the terrible experiences which had come very close to her. The block of flats in which she lived had lately been struck, she says, but the damage was not very great. Windows were broken, of course, and the front door of her own flat had been torn off, but she saw no reason for leaving the place, as her relatives were trying to persuade her to do. After a time they prevailed, and managed to get her away to a safe retreat in the country. Once there, she really began to repine. She was writing a book and could not get on with it away from her own and other libraries in London. Within a few weeks she was back in her shattered flat. Truly, as she says of her own mother, this was no ordinary woman. Her memory should be cherished at McGill where her life work began.



Arts' 25—Twenty-fifth Reunion

Some twenty members of Arts '25 gathered for their twenty-fifth reunion on October 6th and 7th.

Registration took place on Friday, October 6th and was followed by an informal get-together when many of the memories of college days were revived.

Saturday morning was free—but all met in most cases accompanied by their wives, for the luncheon in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and later attended the McGill-Western game.

In the evening over thirty met for dinner in the York Room of the Windsor Hotel Mr. J. A. deLalanne, President of the Graduates' Society, brought greetings from the Society and was enthusiastically received.

Gordie Nairn told some of his stories in French Canadian dialect and others in turn related items of interest in their lives since graduation. A spirit of informality prevailed throughout the whole evening.

A moment's silence was observed in tribute to those members of the class who have passed on.

Regrets were received from Gordie Bennett, Eric Jones and Max Ellison as well as a telegram from Ted Newton expressing good wishes for the success of the evening and regrets for his unavoidable absence.

Harvey Bronson was appointed chairman, and Jack Klineberg secretary, for future reunions with the hope that these would be held more frequently.

Thanks were given to the members of the committee, Harvey Bronson, Albert Ellison, Jack Klineberg and Ed Hoover who had arranged this gathering.

A sing song was led by Harvey Bronson with Mac Ross at the piano brought to a close a very happy event.

History of Molson Stadium

Story Unfolded Before Graduates at Recent Football Luncheon by George C. McDonald

I do not know that I have ever been faced with a more difficult task than to tell in five minutes the story of the building of the Percival Molson Stadium.

It was in 1911 that Sir William C. Macdonald presented Macdonald Park to McGill University for the purpose of providing its students with a new campus and stadium, residence, gymnasium, swimming pool and other facilities. This was the same year that in its first public financial campaign the University had succeeded in collecting over $1½ million. To this campaign, an important contribution was made by a team of graduates that Percy Molson had gathered together to promote the welfare of the University. Under his leadership, steps were taken by the same group to find ways and means of building the stadium and campus on Macdonald Park.

The suggestion was made that the graduates should form a committee and approach the Governors with a proposal to undertake the enterprise with a guarantee by the committee and other graduates to be associated with them to pay interest at five percent on a loan to meet the cost of construction of the campus and stadium estimated not to exceed $75,000.

Graduates to the number of 124 signed this guarantee for an annual sum totalling $6,470. The guarantee was limited to the sum of $100.00 per individual. The proposal was approved at a meeting of the Governors of the University held on 23rd February 1914 and the Board appointed the nominees of the Graduates Committee as reported in the following extracts from a letter signed by Walter Vaughan, Secretary of the University, on 23rd February 1914.

"At a meeting of the Governors of the University held on the 23rd instant, it was reported that the Graduates' Stadium Committee was now prepared to go forward with their project for the construction of the new campus and stadium. In order that the Committee should have some recognized standing, it was, after some discussion, decided by the Board to appoint the following: Mr. Percival Molson, Professor McLeod, Dr. J. L. Todd, Dr. W. G. Turner, Dr. John McCrae, Messrs. Norman McLeod, J. K. L. Ross, Walter Molson, Guy Drummond, Paul Sise, William Stewart, A. P. S. Glassco, G. H. Montgomery, Gregor Barclay, Geo. McDonald, a committee to be called the Graduates' Stadium Committee, with power to undertake and carry out the construction of the new campus and stadium, under such terms and conditions, both with regard to the Committee's financial relations to the Board and the adjustment of the committee's operations to other operations which are intended to be carried on by the University in Macdonald Park, as may be arranged between the Graduates' Stadium Committee and the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors.

"Inasmuch as Mr. Percival Molson is a Governor of the University and a member of the Finance Committee, and can therefore report directly both to the Board and to that Committee, it was decided by the Governors to appoint him chairman of the Stadium Committee."

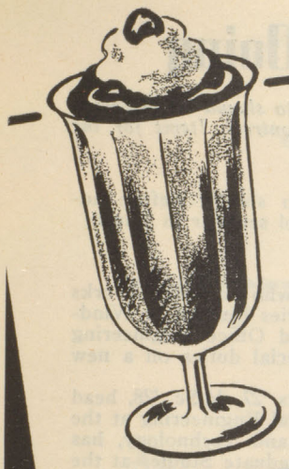
The intervention of the war caused some delay in the construction and also in the plans to hold a graduates reunion in October 1915. Under the circumstances, the University did not make any call on the guarantors for the interest which was accumulated throughout the war. The work, however, was carried on to completion during and after the war.

As many of you know, Percy Molson was wounded on 2nd June 1916 and invalided to Canada. He returned to the front in 1917 and was killed on 5th July of that year. In his will he made a bequest of $75,000 to cover the cost of the Stadium.

The guarantee of the Graduates' Stadium Committee provided for participation by the Students' Council in connection with the funds arising from revenues of the Stadium.

As you all know, McGill students have had self-government since 1908 and their participation in this enterprise, together with the

(*Continued on page* 64)

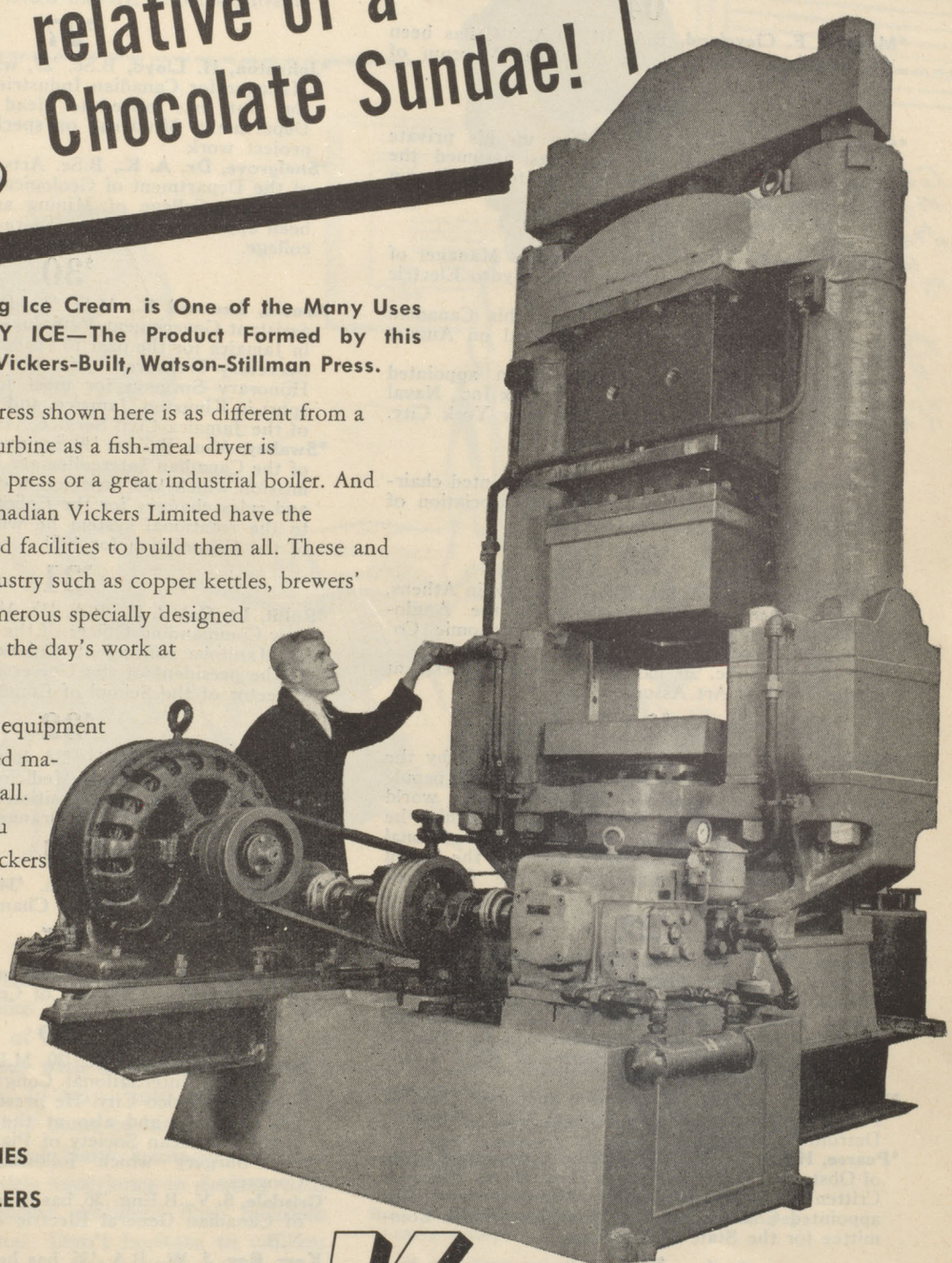


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"Where They Are and What They're Doing"

(The McGill News *welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed The Editor,* McGill News, *The Graduates of McGill University, 3574 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Spring, 1951, issue must be received not later than Feb. 1st*).

'04

*Morgan, F. Cleveland, B.A. '04, M.A. '04, has been re-elected president of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

'13

*Segal, Jacob, M.D. '13, has given up his private office in New York City and has assumed the Medical Directorship of Deborah Sanatorium, Brown Mills, New Jersey.

'15

Green, Harry P., B.Sc. '15, has retired as Manager of the Harrow and Amherstberg Rural Hydro Electric Power Commission operating area.

*Laing, George F., M.D. '15, retained his Canadian Senior Golf championship in Montreal on August 31st.

*Smith, Briton O., B.Sc. '15, has been appointed assistant chief engineer of Gibbs & Cox Inc., Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, New York City.

'18

Taylor, Henry D., M.D. '18, has been appointed chairman of the Urban School Trustees Association of Ontario, Western Ontario Division.

'20

Nichol, Miss Jean, B.A. '20, M.A. '25, is now in Athens, Greece, where she is teaching in the Anglo-American School directed by the Economic Co-operative Administration.

*Pope, Eric J., B.Sc. '20, has been appointed President of the Windsor Art Association.

'21

*Salamis, B. C., B.Sc. '21, has been honoured by the King of Greece for services rendered to the people of that country during and after the second world war by the Greek War Relief Fund with which he has been connected for ten years as national secretary. Mr. Salamis has been awarded the Grand Golden Cross of Commander of the Order of Phoenix.

'22

*Morgan, P. J. G., M.D. '22, has been appointed President of the Ontario Hospital Association, Chronically Ill section.

*Munro, Miss Iveagh, Phys. Ed. '22, was elected President of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Convention in Vancouver last June.

Naud, Henry J., M.D. '22, has been appointed Chief of Pediatrics Division, Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

*Pearse, Harry A., M.D. '22, has been appointed Chief of Obstetrics and Gynaecology Department, Florence Crittenton Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, and also appointed Chairman of the Maternity Health Committee for the State of Michigan.

'24

Argue, Forest, B., M.D. '24 was honoured this Fall by his friends in Pittsfield, New Hampshire upon completion of his 25 years service to the communities and state.

*Tombs, L. C., B.A. '24, M.A. '26, D.Sc.P., was elected Canadian director of the American Society of Travel Agents in Washington shortly before addressing a North African travel seminar in Tunis.

'27

*Johnston, H. Lloyd, B.Sc. '27, who has been Works Manager for Canadian Industries Limited in Windsor, Ont., has moved to Head Office Engineering Department, Montreal, on special duties on a new project work.

*Snelgrove, Dr. A. K., B.Sc. Arts '27, M.Sc. '28, head of the Department of Geological Engineering at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, has been appointed Director of Graduate Studies at the college.

'30

Arnold, Leonard E., M.D. '30, D.P.H., '31, has been assistant Government Pathologist and Bacteriologist in Jamaica for the past 16 years. He is the Honorary Secretary-Treasurer of the Jamaica Branch, Honorary Surgeon for most forms of competitive sport in Kingston, Jamaica, and First Vice-President of the Jamaica Civil Service Association.

*Swabey, Alan, B.Com. '30, is now the McGill member of the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Rules Commission which has jurisdiction over football officials and rules changes for the College Union. According to the rotational system he will become Secretary of the Commission for 1951.

'31

*Rollit, Lt. Col. J. B., B.A. '31, M.A. '32, Ph.D. '34, is now Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C., University of Manitoba contingent. Colonel Rollit is assistant to the president of the University of Manitoba and Director of the School of Commerce.

'32

*Clay, Clement C., M.D. '32, has resigned from the faculty of the School of Medicine of Yale University and taken up his new position as Administrator of The Hospital Center at Orange, New Jersey.

'34

*Grant, William T., B.Com. '34, has been elected Treasurer of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

'35

*Stuart, John J., B.Com. '35, has been elected President of the Windsor Chamber of Commerce.

'36

*Baxter, Hamilton, M.Sc. '30, M.D. '36, was invited to attend the International Congress of Plastic Surgeons in Mexico City. He presented papers at both this Congress and also at the Annual Convention of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery which followed the International Congress.

Grisdale, S. V., B.Eng. '36, has been appointed Manager of Canadian General Electric office in Saint John, N.B.

Kerr, Rev. J. W., B.A. '36, has been appointed Rector of St. George's Anglican church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, succeeding Rev. Canon F. L. Whitley who has retired.

'37

*MacGibbon, J. Alex, B.Eng. '37, who has been Maintenance and Construction Engineer, for

(*Continued on page* 53)

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.



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"Undergrad News —"

(*Continued from page 23*)

previous record number of donors within a week.

A total of 775 students donated blood in last year's drive.

The latest drive was unique in that each student on the campus not only received a letter asking for his support, but also was telephoned personally by the committee — a huge task requiring the help of 100 students.

Powder Room in the Union!!

The Men's Union — or at least, what was once known as the Men's Union — now has a pink ballroom, pink-covered chairs and chesterfields in the reading room, and a very fancy powder room. And it is not difficult to locate some "old boys" (who recall with pride the days when the place was strictly a men's domain) firmly convinced that the place has gone to the dogs.

There's no doubt that a considerable part of it has gone to the women — or at least has shown the effects of their influence.

There was a time, not so very long ago, when women simply did not enter the Union unless there was a dance or some other social event. Women students who wanted to write for The McGill Daily, which has its offices in the basement of the Union, prepared their articles in Royal Victoria College, a respectable distance away.

When the co-eds insisted that this arrangement did not allow them full enough participation in the student newspaper, arrangements were made to allow the girls in the back door of the Union. But a strong iron gate was installed on the stairway to prevent them from getting above the basement level.

This gate was bound to disappear sooner or later, of course, for though the "old boys" would probably rather die than admit it, a continual round of stag parties can become dull.

Last year the Union House Committee decided that since the women students were using the building to quite a large extent by that time, they should contribute to the cost of its maintenance.

The committee negotiated an agreement whereby all co-eds pay one dollar per year to the Union. In return, the girls won a guarantee that there would be a powder room and that they would have a representative on the Union House Committee. And so the building quietly became known as the McGill Union rather than the Men's Union.

So far, the co-eds have not realized that there is nothing in the Union constitution which prevents women from running for president, vice-president and secretary of the House Committee. The "old boys" who are groaning about changes that have already taken place in the Union haven't seen everything yet. Wait till they some day find a woman runs the place!

That Ill-fated "Extra"

McGill students chuckled this term when they learned of a football "scoop" that failed to materialize.

A reporter on the staff of The Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto, last month dug up a different twist in journalism attempted a couple of years ago by The Western Gazette, student newspaper at The University of Western Ontario.

The Western Mustangs football team was riding high in the intercollegiate football league in 1948, with 27 successive wins behind them and a fourth title within reach. A win over Toronto on Nov. 13 of that year would have given them the title.

In great secrecy, therefore, the editor of The Western Gazette and a couple of senior staffers prepared a special issue of their paper. In huge type it announced a Mustang victory and under a picture of coach Johnny Metras was the message: "To all my boys, congratulations."

Thousands of copies of this "victory extra" were smuggled into the Toronto stadium in the instrument cases of the Western band. They were to be sold for ten cents a piece immediately the game ended.

But alas and alack — Toronto won the game. The papers were promptly smuggled out again and destroyed.

The Toronto win meant another game Nov. 20 and the undaunted Western journalists got out another extra — with even more eloquent praise of the Mustangs. It even carried a description of the Western band's performance at half time. This issue went into the Toronto stadium via the same carriers—instrument cases of the band.

Fame awaited the student writers, they

(*Continued on page 64*)



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"Personals —" (*Continued from page* 50)

Canadian Industries Limited in Windsor, Ont., has been moved to Montreal to the Head Office Engineering Department.

'38

Dando, John A., B.A. '38, M.A. '45, has been appointed Instructor in English at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. He will continue his weekly radio programme by transcription while teaching at Trinity.

'40

Stephen, Charles Ronald, B.Sc. '38, M.D. '40, has been appointed chief of Division and Associate Professor of Anesthesiology at Duke University School of Medicine.

'41

***Doyle, James N.,** B.A. '37, B.C.L. '41, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited.

Spencer, Elden E., B.Com. '41, has recently been appointed Manager of the Vancouver Branch of the Eastern Trust Company.

'47

***Rae, Howard K.,** B.Eng. '47, has just recently completed work for his Ph.D. degree at Princeton University and is now with the National Research Council at Chalk River.

'48

Bryant, Herbert, B.Com. '48, has been moved to the Sales Department of the Ford Motor Company in Winnipeg.

***Lisson, Ronald,** B.A. '48, has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Labor Relations Department of the Ford Motor Company in Windsor.

Nalevykin, Miss Shirley, B.Sc. Phys. Ed. '48, is now on the staff of the University of Manitoba.

Samuels, Miss Estelle, B.A. '48, has been appointed full-time girls' worker for B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in Montreal.

Wright, Ken, B.Com. '48, has been moved from the Ford Motor Company, Windsor, Ont. to the Sales Department of the Ford Motor Company in Toronto.

'49

Ashley, Leonard R., B.A. '49, is now at Princeton University where he has been appointed Gordon Macdonald Fellow.

Gluck, Manuel, B.Sc./Agr. '49, has been appointed a teaching assistant in chemistry at the New Jersey College for Women, Rutgers University.

Lunny, Kenneth U., B.A. '49, is an account executive with the advertising firm of F. H. Hayhurst Company Limited, Montreal.

Marsland, Douglas, B.Sc. Phys. Ed. '49, is with the new East End Boys' Club in Montreal.

***Morrison, Clifton R.,** B.Sc./Agr. '49, is with the Montreal Branch of Johnson Temperature Regulating Company of Canada Limited as a junior field engineer. He completed a special training programme last August which is given by the Company for recent engineering graduates from Canada and the United States.

'50

***Haskell Konisberg** and ***Lynn Williams,** both B.Sc. '50, are now at the Ontario Veterinary College.

Lapedis, Myer M., B.Sc. '44, D.D.S. '50, has been appointed to the staff of the Eastman Dental Dispensary in Rochester, New York, where he will continue post-graduate study in dentistry for children.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

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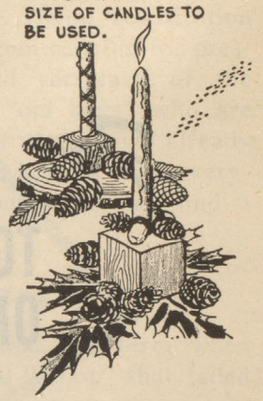


IMITATION TURKEY FROM JACK PINE CONE... DRILL SMALL HOLE IN END. INTO IT PLACE PIPESTEM CLEANER BENT TO FORM THE HEAD AND NECK.



SPLIT CLOSED PINE CONE DOWN CENTRE WITH A COPING SAW. FASTEN TWO ENDS TOGETHER WITH CEMENT ADD CLUSTER OF CONES OR ACORNS.

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Dr. Fred Drury (Believue, 1891) Gouverneur, New York Elected Honorary President Class Medicine, 1936

While 83-year old Doctor Drury (the second) of Gouverneur, New York, was telling, fifteen members of the Class of Medicine, 1936 about the 'horse and buggy' days, he had absolute silence. In 1891, living conditions in the 'North Country', by which that tip of New York State is called, was different than today.

His first buggy, like other young doctors starting in practise, was self-made out of discarded wheels at the Gouverneur livery barn. The harness, too, was home sewn. He started in practise with his father so that now there is a Drury tradition extending over three generations in this community.

Dr. Drury recalled the introduction of hypodermic syringes with the leather plunger, which required one hour's soaking before being ready for use. Naturally, sedative was taken by mouth. He saw antiseptic methods introduced into obstetrical practise in the country with a marked reduction in the number of cases of 'childbed fever'. His story of a delivery in the Gallagher Hill area with the assistance of an Irish midwife, and how she adopted the scrubbing brush for her own hands, and more cleanliness of the field of operation, was a classic example of excellent teaching and expert diplomacy. There were other accounts of the earliest appendectomies, the treatment of compound depressed skull fractures, and other surgical miracles of the early days. The influenza epidemic when people died hopelessly by the hundreds, even though the medical profession worked itself to utter exhaustion, was graphically presented.

This Meeting of the Class was by way of

experiment. Thanks to Foster Drury, and the opening of a new hospital in Gouverneur, it was a great occasion. This new hospital must be a great satisfaction to the Senior Drury who saw medical development there since the early days. I imagine he influenced it in many ways. A public spirited son of one of the old Gouverneur families raised the funds for this hospital, and as a token of the appreciation of the community, was called the John Noble Hospital.

To go through this modern hospital with all its mechanical advantages, to meet the Drurys —father and son—in their community, and to banquet on Black Lake with Dr. Drury, Senior, as guest speaker, was something not to be missed.

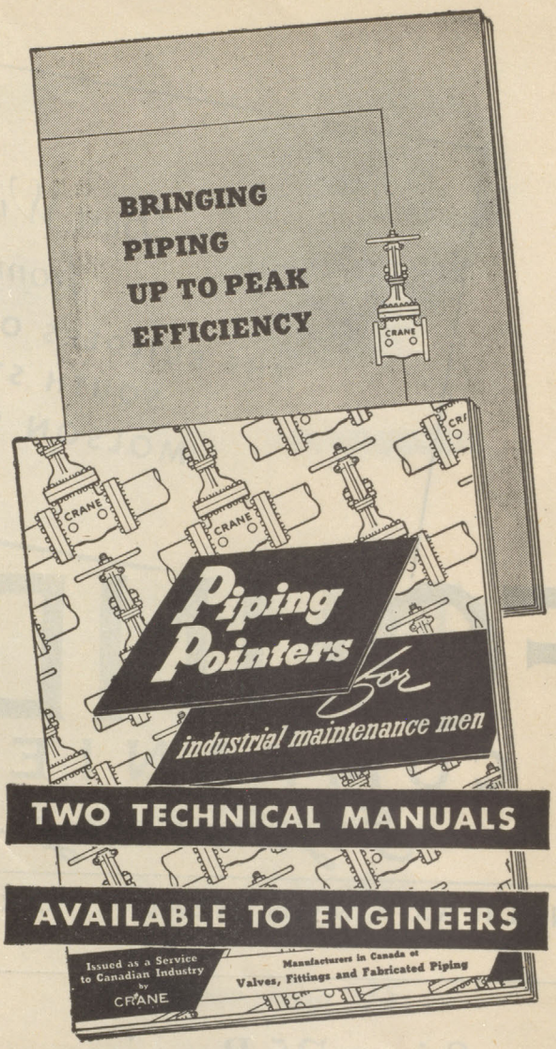
Dana Weeks reminded everyone that the 15th Reunion would be held in Montreal next year. The year following, 1952, we accepted an invitation to descend on Reg Anderson in Belleville, Ontario, from the four quarters of the earth. Harold Lyons wrote in from Liberia, Africa; Burt Aycock from North Carolina; Bob Freeman from California; Bill Braisted is 'lost' somewhere in China. Ten other letters from the "the guys" were read to the meeting and then were lost by John Meakins or Fred Woolhouse!!!

To finish on a personal note: Hall McCoy will be starting a letter to you all soon; Dana Weeks or Sony Kaufman will be getting in touch with you about the reunion. Dinner at a brewery is mentioned as well as other scientific attractions! Perhaps we might open the new Montreal General next time!!!

Louis Quinn.

Pictures Tell Your Story

Because people like to see their pictures in print, that is why the Editorial Board of The News is anxious to obtain as many photos as possible dealing with graduates' branch meetings, class reunions and any other pictorial matter of general interest to readers of The News. Please address photos (if possible glossy prints) to The Secretary, The McGill News, 3574 University St., Montreal.



The prime purpose of these technical papers is to make available to engineers, students and industrial maintenance men the practical information which Crane, foremost manufacturer of complete piping equipment, has developed and accumulated during its more than 90 years of experience.

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Science '25 Reunion

For Picture see Page 31

The reception held by the Montreal members for the out-of-town guests on Friday night, October 6th, was one where everybody thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and once more renewed old acquaintances and talked over bygone days and happenings of twenty-five years ago.

On the following Saturday morning, about twenty of our number gathered at the School of Architecture building on University Street and toured the McGill buildings. Members of the Scarlet Key Society piloted the members around the campus. In the afternoon the members sat in three row in section "X" and watched McGill beat Western. In the evening the class dinner was held in the Vice-Regal suite of the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The chairman for the dinner meeting was Herbert B. Norris. Many telegrams and letters were read from class members who could not be present for the reunion. One of the features of the dinner was a presentation made to Willis Malone, (in absentia), for his untiring efforts and his enthusiasm in keeping the class of '25 together for the past quarter of a century. Without exception all agreed that Willis has done a splendid and noble job.

The business end of the meeting was kept to a minimum of time. Willis Malone was elected honorary secretary of the class. Frank B. Thompson was elected to the position of secretary.

As Willis Malone has been in the Western Hospital for the past six weeks, the large placard bearing the words "Science 1925" was autographed by all present, as was a souvenir menu of the dinner. These were taken to Willis at the hospital.

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Engineering '40

On Saturday October 21st before, during and after the football game between Queen's and McGill, a long sought after reunion of Engineering '40 was held. The "before" consisted of gathering at the pre-game buffet luncheon in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Here midst several hundred other graduates, groups of which also had reunions, Engineering '40 assembled to renew old friendships. The "during" was witnessting the 1950 McGill football team defeat Queen's decisively 25-6. It was fun once again to cheer a well balanced team on to victory. The "after" consisted of a cocktail party in the Mount Royal Hotel. Several of the class saw each other for the first time since graduation. Some of the boys attended from out-of-town. Most of the wives came along and added to the enjoyment of the proceedings. During the evening voices blended in two choice renditions, both of which should be well remembered, "We are, We are etc" and "Oity, Doity — Engineering Foity".

Engineering '35

Engineering '35 held its 15th anniversary reunion on the traditional date for reunions of this class, that is, the day of the McGill-Varsity football game. This year the game was played on Saturday, November 4th.

After attending the pre-game buffet lunch in the Gymnasium, the class managed to survive the dismal weather at the football game and went on to a most successful dinner in the LaSalle Hotel. Those present included L. R. Beath of Riverbend, Quebec, Duncan Blair-McGuffie of Deep River, Ontario, Alex Rose of Ottawa, Gordon Auld, Oswald Barry, David Bloom, Maurice Mace, John Kazakoff, Claude Robillard, Donald McMartin, Lorne Rowell, Jason Ingham, J. S. Jeffrey, Ken Reynolds, John Swift, Robert Thompson, John Riddell all of Montreal, Ian Mackay of Deep River, Ontario, John Angel of St. John's, Newfoundland, and R. W. Herzer of Brazil.

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Arts '30 Reunion

The main event of the first class reunion was a dinner at the Montreal Racket Club on November 3rd which was attended by the following colourful group — Gordon Addie, Max Boulton, Allan Calder, Ross Cameron, Ken Dunn, Gerry Halpenny, Teddy Levine, Ben Louis, Dave MacKenzie, Ozzie Markham, Tim Martin, Brian McGreevy, Doc McMaster, Tommy Robertson, Bruce Ross, Howard Ross and Al Watt. The event was recorded for history and the resulting class photograph appears in this issue of the News.

Some of the hardier members of the group rallied for the football lunch and game next day in spite of the snow and slush. Ronnie Rowat drove in from Malone for the pregame lunch with his wife.

This reunion was certainly a smashing success and it is hoped that in five years we will be sufficiently recovered to stage a real 25th anniversary jamboree.

Medicine '35 Reunion

No doubt one of the finest classes ever to graduate in Medicine at McGill, and boasting at least two presidents and one past president of branches of the Graduates' Society, is no mean achievement and one that we are quite sure is equalled by no other class in all McGill's history. This class of Medicine '35 met on October 20th and 21st for its 15th anniversary reunion. From near and far we converged on Montreal during the week of the Fall Clinical Conference of the Montreal Medico-Chi.

The first event was a mixed dinner dance at the Bellevue Casino. On Saturday morning, like many another Medical Class, we sauntered through the McGill Campus and foregathered at the Gymnasium for the buffet lunch before the Queens-McGill game. The luncheon was in itself the gathering of reunions as all the medical classes from Medicine '10 and '11 to Medicine '40 were there in force, together with many another graduate whom we had not see for many years.

Suggestions For "THE NEWS" Are Invited From Graduates

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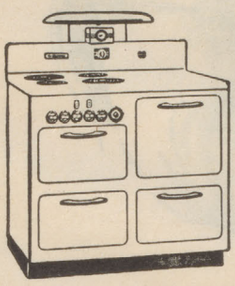
Bill Shipley, popular member of the class of '48 who last year was Warden of the Men's Residence at Mac while taking postgraduate studies, was elected president of the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society at the business meeting on Saturday, October 21st. The meeting was held at Glenaladale as part of the activities of the annual Grad Reunion week-end, which also featured a banquet and a special Grad's Dance.

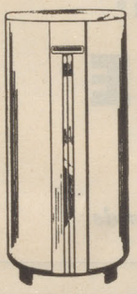
Other officers elected for the coming year were: Vice-President, Miss C. M. Freeman; Secretary-Treasurer, T. M. B. Payne; and Associate Secretary, Miss Vivian Turnau. Completing the executive are Bill Kydd, Newton James, Bob Fisher, Janet Slack, and Leslie Robertson.

Many of the grads arrived in time Saturday to see the 1950 edition of the MacAggies football team defeat Carleton College 16-0 for the first win of the season. Following this pleasant experience, the Teachers Alumni were served tea in the Stewart Room, while some seventy-five grads adjourned to Glenaladale for their business meeting and a banquet at 7.30 p.m. The dance in the girls' gym in the evening featured the Melody Macs with the addition of Gus "Dugan" Blenkhorn (class of '50) and his guitar, and Blenkhorn, Friend and Ellis, singing a light number, the "University Widow". Prizes given out at the well-attended dance were donated by the Grads Society.

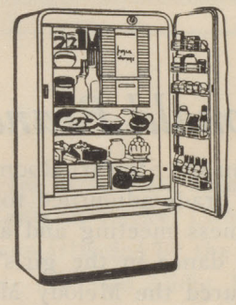
Earlier, the business meeting saw the passing of a resolution which will create another alumnus scholarship available annually to Mac Grads taking post graduate work. At present, an annual scholarship of two hundred dollars is available to Mac graduates in Agriculture taking further studies anywhere in Canada. Increased income from investments permits the Alumnus Society to offer annually a second scholarship worth one hundred fifty dollars. This second scholarship will be available to graduates either in Household Science or Agriculture.

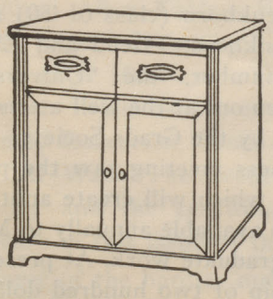
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"Commerce '25 —" (*Continued from page 29*)

Professor H. D. Woods, present Director of the School, and Mrs. Woods; and the Vice-President of the Graduates' Society, Mr. Shirley Dixon, and Mrs. Dixon. Walton Blunt acted as chairman in accomplished fashion and kept the programme moving smoothly Apart from the chairman's remarks, short speeches were made by those proposing and replying to the various toasts. All were enjoyed, but special mention must be made of Professor Tate's masterly reply to the toast to "Our Guests". We were finally put right on something that had chastened us for twenty-five years. In our undergraduate days Professor Tate had frequently charged us with being the worst class he had the misfortune to lecture. On this occasion, however, he explained that in those days he was rather new to McGill and had since come to the conclusion that we were the best class in his experience.

Saturday had been planned as a full day and it lived up to expectations in spite of the foul weather. A visit to the University had been planned for the morning, and notwithstanding a heavy downpour of rain, eighteen appeared at the Arts Building, new since our day, and were taken on a tour which included an introduction to the Class of Commerce '51 during Professor Don Patton's lecture, (Don is, of course, a member of Commerce '25); a demonstration of the Cyclotron by Professor J. S. Foster, and his assistants; and a welcome to Purvis Hall by Professor "Buzz" Woods, ending at the Gymnasium, where, after a breath-taking look at the new swimming pool, the pilgrims joined the rest of the Class and almost one thousand other graduates at the buffet luncheon before the Varsity game. After a stimulating programme of food, drink, music and speeches, a surprising number of hardy souls braved the rain and snow to attend the game and cheer our hard-fighting team, who had to cope with several inches of slush in addition to a Varsity team who appeared to be born "mudders".

The highlight of the reunion was, of course, the annual Class Dinner at the Queen's Hotel on Saturday evening, during the course of which a presentation was made to the permanent class secretary, Walton Blunt, whose untiring efforts have contributed in great measure not only to the success of this reunion but throughout the years in keeping the class together.

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Commerce '35 Reunion

On Saturday, November 4th, Canada's wheels of industry momentarily came to a standstill as many of the nation's top executives and office boys gathered for luncheon at the Montreal Badminton & Squash Club . . . the Commerce '35 fifteenth annual reunion was underway!

Bob MacCarthy presided and the guest of honour was Dr. "Herbie" Tait. Dr. Tait spoke briefly and received a wonderful reception. Each member of the class was given ten seconds to bring us up to date re offspring, dividends, bankruptcies, etc.

Gerry Bronfman, although unable to attend, Very Obviously was there in spirit.

Ken Dadson was elected Reunion Chairman for '51 and Bill Chamard Fund Representative (both unanimous).

The following were present:—

Bram Appel
Jim Brodie
Bill Chamard
Bill Evans
John Gibbon
Aubrey Van Harris
Bob Harrison
Doug Kerr
Allison Luke
Bob MacCarthy
Walter Markham
Gus Millar
Lou Marrotte
Bob McLernon
Bill Moran
Jack Payne
George Percy
Bud Rawlings
Angus Smyth
Dr. Herbert Tait
Allan Wight

Note to Reunion Classes

Due to the pre-Christmas rush and the lack of space, one or two class reunion pictures and articles on reunions held this autumn have had to be omitted from the present issue of The News. Every effort will be made to include these in the Spring edition.

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51-¼

"Branch News —" (*Continued from page* 25)

R. B. Stewart and Frank Stanfield, organized a dinner meeting of the graduates in the four counties that make up Eastern Nova Scotia. Dr. Clarence Miller, M.D. '04, acted as chairman and at the conclusion of the social part of the evening, called for a business meeting. The advisability of forming an East Nova Scotia Branch of the Graduates' Society was discussed. This proposal was enthusiastically accepted and the following officers elected:

President,
D. F. Cantley, B.Sc. (Arts) '23
Secretary,
W. Lloyd MacLellan, Arts '32
Treasurer,
D. G. Dunbar, B.Sc. '19
Truro Representative,
Frank T. Stanfield, B.Com. '23

The final meeting of this trip was held in Halifax on Thursday evening, November 2nd. President Pete Stanfield, assisted by Miss Patricia O'Neill, mustered well over fifty graduates to attend a dinner meeting. This was a very lively meeting and after the showing of coloured movies of McGill and a few of the season's football matches, the graduates lingered long to discuss McGill and recent developments.

On Friday evening, November 10th, the Windsor-Detroit Branch of the Society, under the presidency of Eric Pope, entertained at a dinner meeting at which Mr. J. A. deLalanne and Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James were the guests of honour. Dr. James told the meeting about the latest developments in the University in a fascinating and comprehensive address.

The recently organized London (Ontario) Branch took advantage of the Saturday of the McGill-Western game to play host not only to the members of its own Branch, but to those from Detroit, Windsor, Sarnia and Montreal. At the Hotel London prior to the game, Dean Charles Brown and his executive, Don Diplock, Sammy Granger, E. C. Elwood, G. R. Girvan, J. D. Heaman, and Frank B. Campbell, played host to Mr. J. A. deLalanne and Dr. and Mrs. James at a buffet lunch. Following the game a reception and hot buffet dinner was held at the Highland Golf Club. Over 250 graduates and friends enjoyed these events which we hope will become annual fixtures.

While all this was going on at London, that leader among the branches, the St. Francis District Branch, was busy with its own Annual Fall meeting. The guest of honour and speaker for the evening was Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy at McGill, who was accompanied by Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Common and Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd Millen. Harold McNaughton presided at the meeting which took place at the Hillcrest Lodge.

On October 27th the annual meeting of the Porcupine Branch was held and the following slate of officers elected:—

President,
D. G. Rowe, B.Eng. '42
Vice-President,
C. O. Girdwood, B.Eng. '33
Past President,
L. O. Cooper, M.Sc. '31
Secretary,
H. Levitt
Treasurer,
Mrs. J. W. Thomson, B.A. '36
Executive Member,
Mrs. R. E. Findlay, B.A. '25

"Med. '40 —"

(*Continued from page 26*)

members of the class and it was with no little difficulty that some contacts were re-established. However, of the 85 on the class list, all but 3 were located and corresponded with and the idea of a 10th reunion was found to meet with almost universal approbation. From the response to query we expected a good attendance and got it, not as good as might be desirable for that would be 100% but still very good indeed. 38 or 45% of the class were present. After due deliberation and polling, the date of 20 - 21 October was approved since in addition to standard attractions it had to offer the meetings of the Montreal Medical Chirurgical Society (Med-Chi to you) and the prospect of a good football game.

The reunion itself stressed opportunities to get together and reminisce rather than more formal entertainment. It started off with a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the Naval Officers' Club for members and their ladies. That evening was the stag dinner at the Queens Hotel. Guests on this occasion were Drs. Ralph Powell, Theo Waugh and Campbell Gardner.

The next day, Saturday, the class attended the pre-game buffet luncheon in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, which gave everyone a chance to meet their friends and get into the proper spirit of gaiety for the game. The game itself proved no anti-climax. The weather was propitious, the class block of seats advantageously placed, and the team triumphant over Queens. Saturday, later, members and their ladies assembled at the Ritz Carlton Hotel for Cocktails followed by dinner. Present as guests were Professor and Mrs. C. P. Martin and Miss Mudge. For the benefit of those who were not present it may be recalled that Dr. Martin came to McGill in 1936, hence is aptly included in the class. While the class managed to graduate in four years, Dr. Martin still struggles with anatomy. As for Miss Mudge, she doesn't belong to the class of '40 but rather the class belongs to her.

Gordie Wheelock, permanent president of the class, was kept home by illness in his family but both wrote and wired his great regret at his enforced absence.

It has been suggested that a 15 year get-together be planned, this time with the five year class also, so let's look forward now to an even bigger reunion in 1955.



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"Undergrad News —" *(Continued from page 52)*

felt, for if Western won (and no one believed they wouldn't) the Toronto papers would look like amateurs—scooped by a student newspaper. And at ten cents a copy, a tidy little "fortune" was also in sight.

But this game merely emphasized what had been shown by the previous one — it was possible for the Mustangs to lose. While Toronto went wild over its victory, three sad staffers of The Western Gazette sneaked their papers back to London to destroy them and then set about paying the large publishing bills.

On a visit to London during October of this year, a Toronto Varsity reporter got his hands on a couple of the very few copies of the ill-fated extras that still exist. Pictures of the front pages of the two issues were distributed to member papers by Canadian University Press.

"Molson Stadium —" *(Continued from page 48)*

graduates and the governors, was a very important feature in its success.

After the war, and with the resumption of athletic activities at the University, the allotment of the share of gate receipts to the Stadium Committee soon took care of the balance of the debt and in addition paid the cost of the field house and considerable improvements to the Stadium, and other playing fields.

Since Sir William Macdonald's donation, the property now accommodates, in addition to the Stadium and campus, the new playing fields, Douglas Hall of Residence and the gymnasium and swimming pool, all of which represents a total capital expenditure of about $2 million.

Percy Molson dedicated himself to the welfare of his University, he died in the service of his country.

It is my belief that Percy Molson governed himself by a rule of conduct that is expressed in the 8th verse of the 6th chapter of the Book of Micah: "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."

May I commend this maxim to all those who are privileged to serve this great university.

It was not given to him to see the completion of his work but the memory of his example must always be an inspiration to McGill men to work for their university as he did.

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"David Thomson —"

(*Continued from page* 19)

and some others of us are comfortably convex. In fact, he looks permanently undernourished —a sad shape for a great authority on diets. During the war, when he was in Ottawa attending a meeting of diet experts, he had to leave early to catch a train. A friend who remained said 'What a pity—there's no restaurant car on that train" A second friend replied 'What does it matter? The Dean's food never does him the slightest good anyway.'

The clothes that cover his slim body are apt to be more colourful than the average, for David has a slightly idiosyncratic taste in suits, shirts, and shoes, and his appearance marks him out from the normal sub-fusc academic. This sartorial individuality is an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual independence, for the Dean, like Kipling's cat, walks alone. He is never 'one of the gang' and would not, I think, be happy as a Rotarian. Matching his appearance, his manner is friendly with just a touch of aloofness. He regards the minor follies of academic life with somewhat of the air of a scientist watching the behaviour of animalculae through a microscope, but smiles good-naturedly at what he sees. This unattached attitude makes him a most excellent chairman and a wise adviser to his colleagues and his students. Scores of readers will recall his good and impartial counsel and will join me, another beneficiary, in hoping that he may long continue to stimulate his students and guide and entertain his many friends.

"Branch News —"

(*Continued from page* 62)

Dr. Douglas McKinnon and his very effective Secretary, Maurice Fleishman, have arranged the Annual Meeting of the Northern California Branch on November 16th.

D. M. Legate was the guest speaker at the meeting of the District of Bedford Branch on November 18th.

The Quebec Branch held an oyster party on November 15th while our Sudbury Branch held its annual meeting on December 1st.

One of the most progressive programmes has been planned by Colonel George Cole and Jack Bovard of our Winnipeg Branch who have inaugurated a series of monthly meetings. More of this elsewhere in the News.

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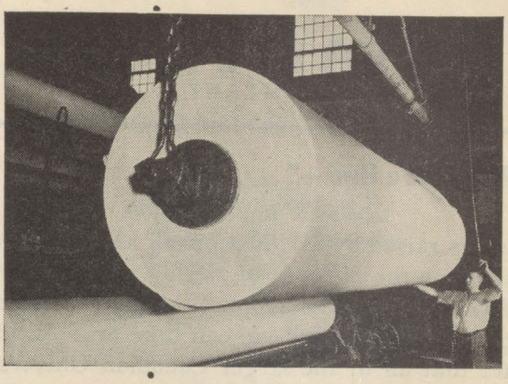
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"A Debt We Owe —"

(*Continued from page* 16)

dollars raised by Mr. McConnell as an endowment for the purpose of raising salary levels. McGill at that time adopted the highest salary scale in Canada, and we can take pride in the fact that all of the larger Canadian Universities have since that time adopted the McGill scales. Some of them, indeed, have risen beyond it.

Five years is a long time, however. Costs of living have been rising during the last few years but McGill salaries and wages have not kept pace. Let me give you a few figures. At the present time, one half of the senior Professors in the Faculty of Arts—many of them people with an international reputation—receive salaries of $5,375 a year or less. In the Faculty of Engineering the figures happen to be exactly the same. Junior members of the staff, many of them with wives and growing families, receive proportionately lower salaries, and I need not elaborate on the theme that incomes of this kind do not provide that peace of mind, that opportunity to travel, that opportunity to mix socially with members of the Montreal business community which is essential for the happiness of an outstanding teaching staff. If we are to encourage the friendly relationship of town and gown, the gown must be placed in an economic position when it can look the town squarely in the face without having to apologize for the limitations of its poverty. It is important, too, that gown should be served as well as town in the matter of secretaries, janitors, technicians and craftsmen — and it becomes increasingly difficult to maintain that condition when so many of our best people are attracted to Montreal business firms, or to government service, by the higher salaries that they are offered.

In such circumstances we are not ashamed of the fact that we need more money. Business firms and government offices have during the past five years greatly increased the amounts expended on wages and salaries. McGill must do the same.

To help us solve that problem, we are appealing both to the Government of the Province of Quebec and to the Government of Canada, because the quality of the facilities available for higher education is a matter of deep concern to government in the age in which we live.

It is also a matter of deep concern to every member of society who has the welfare of Canada, and the peace of the world, at heart. James McGill's College began under the aegis of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning—a governmentally sponsored body charged with the responsibility for educating Protestants in this Province. It has always received some part of its income from government grants, but those grants—although larger today than at any time since McGill came into existence—have never been large enough to enable the University to do things that it wanted to do.

The steady growth of McGill during the past century has been due to the generosity and farsighted wisdom of the many benefactors who put up large sums of money so that McGill might develop beyond the limitations of its government grants and its income from fees. It was Sir William Macdonald who provided modern buildings half a century ago for Physics, Chemistry, Engineering and Agriculture. Our first Convocation Hall, in which the young Laurier delivered the valedictory to his class, was a gift of John Molson: our present Medical Building the gift of Lord Strathcona. The great Gymnasium-Armoury

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in which we are meeting tonight was the gift of Lady Strathcona and of the thousands of McGill graduates who subscribed to two campaigns.

That great tradition of personal responsibility for the development of McGill University is, happily, still alive. That fact was demonstrated by the 4,762 individuals and corporations who recently subscribed more than eight million dollars to the McGill Fund. It is demonstrated by Mr. McConnell's gift of new premises for the Faculty of Law, the latest in a long list of many gifts, and by his offer to defray a large part of the cost of the two million dollar extension to the Montreal Neurological Institute. It was demonstrated two years ago by Mr. Donner's gift of a building for Medical Research, and again when Lady Eaton opened the Electronics Research Laboratory that bears her name.

But, in the light of the University's need for larger revenues, the creation of the Alma Mater Fund, with its concept of annual contributions to the operating revenues of McGill, is the most magnificent demonstration of the fact that the old tradition is very much alive in a new form. Although the work was done by you, and other graduates, under the leadership of Mr. E. P. Taylor, I must admit that I felt a personal thrill of pride at the record-breaking achievements of the Fund's first year, and I know that other members of the University felt a similar thrill.

Your record has been a tremendous encouragement, a demonstration of the interest of many graduates in the welfare of Old McGill, and I speak for every member of the teaching staff (and, even though they do not realise it, for every student) when I express the hope that you may beat your own record.

Your task has not been easy — and it is likely to get harder because the graduates who have not yet subscribed are likely to be those least conscious of their debt to the University. During the past ten years I have met several such graduates, each of them firmly convinced that they do not owe McGill anything. They look upon themselves as self-made men and, although I do not mention it, I am sometimes reminded of the occasion when Lord Birkenhead, listening to an autobiographical eulogy from his chairman (a wealthy Lord Mayor of Manchester) remarked in a whisper that all the table heard "Thank God, he doesn't blame the Almighty!".

(Continued on next page)

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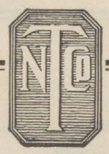
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"A Debt We Owe —" *(Continued from page 67)*

It would be hard to measure the extent of the debt that each of us owes to the University that helped us to acquire an education. James McGill worked hard through a long life time to earn the fortune which he gave to this University, and every student who walks across the campus is enjoying the pleasant vistas that our Founder provided at great expense of money, time and effort. I have already named some of the other great benefactors, whom we remember on this day, but in terms of cold figures I would point out that, taken as a group, they have given to this University a total of $45,000,000. That fortune, a very large one even by modern standards, is enjoyed by every student who comes to McGill —and the advantage that he reaps from it is enhanced by the fact that, according to the ancient tradition, University property is free of taxes. To the benefactors of McGill, to the City of Montreal and to the Province of Quebec, each McGill student is eternally in debt.

For the mathematically minded, the size of this debt can be clearly measured by the fact that, until recently, the fees which the student paid covered less than one-third of the cost of his education. Every student received three times as much as he paid for, and the debt of the scholarship student was even greater.

But these figures are fallacious. If McGill had not existed, the student would have had to spend on his education much more than three times the amount of the fees that he paid, since he would have had to travel to a distant University. And if no modern Universities existed, because all our ancestors had felt no obligation to finance them, the kind of education that McGill now offers to every student who seeks it would be beyond the reach of all but the wealthiest of men.

Let us not fool ourselves. No one of us can ever repay the debt we owe to those persons and institutions which helped us during the formative stages of our lives. We shall remain debtors all our lives, no matter how much we do in the way of repayment. It is the part of wisdom to recognize our debt in a spirit of appreciative loyalty and to pay out of our pockets as much as we can afford for the purpose of providing equal opportunities for those who come after us. To you who have splendidly realized that fact, and acted upon it, I offer the sincere thanks of your Alma Mater.

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Marriages

Albright-Tremaine: In St. Andrews East, Que, on August 12th, Miss Elizabeth Amelia Albright, B.A. '48, and Arthur Richard Tremaine, B.Sc. '48.

Arsenault: In Montreal, on August 26th, Miss Ann Rosemary Hudon and Louis Arsenault, B.Com. '49.

Baerg-Towsend: In Montreal, on August 31st, Miss Barbara Catherine Townsend, B.Sc. '49, and Abraham Paul Baerg, B.Sc. '49.

Bayliss-Dysart: In Greenfield Park, Que., on August 19th, Miss Margaret Jean Dysart, B.Sc. '49, and Henry James Bayliss, B.Eng. '50.

Blake-Little: In Cambridge, Mass., on September 30th, Miss Katharine K. Little, B.A. '50, and Harold Thomas Blake, B.Eng. '48.

Bridel: In Montreal, on August 12th, Miss Thelma Marie Lahie and Thomas F. Bridel, B.Com. '48.

Burns: In Montreal, on August 19th, Miss Eleanor Joyce Roberts and Stuart James Burns, B.Sc. '47.

Capper: In Montreal, on September 8th, Miss Shirley M. F. Adair and John Alexander Capper, B.Com. '47.

Chaplin: In Ottawa, on September 9th, Miss Annemarie H. Harris and Philip Alfred C. Chaplin, B.A. '50.

Chase: In Montreal, on November 4th, Miss Ruth Lindsay Delahey and Stephen Cogswell Chase, B.Sc. Agr. '49.

Collier, In Baie Comeau, Que., on September 22nd, Miss Marguerite Bisson and Robert D. Collier, B.Eng. '48.

Curtin-Leslie: On September 30th, in Montreal, Miss Ruth T. Leslie, B.Sc./H.Ec. '49, and Gordon Curtin, B.Sc./Agr. '48.

Danaher: In Duluth, Minn., on August 28th, Miss Joanne Ellen Mehne and Brian W. Danaher, B.Eng. '49.

Darragh-Gammell: In Montreal, on September 8th, Miss Marna Gammell, B.A. '46, B.S.W. '47, and James Hilton Darragh, B.Sc. '46, M.D. '48.

Davis-Mace: In Ferrisburg, Vermont, on September 9th, Miss Martha Field Mace, B.Com. '49, and Baird Spence Davis, B.Com. '50.

Dickinson-Dash-Rapier: In Montreal, on August 19th, Miss Beryl Patricia Dickinson-Dash, P.S. Arts '51, and Dunbar O. C. Rapier, B.A. '50.

Donald-Harrower: In Montreal, on September 8th, Miss Hazel Diana Harrower, Physio '48, and Gordon Thomas Donald, B.A. '49.

Drummond: In Montreal, on September 9th, Miss Constance Garneau and William Harvey Drummond, B.Sc. '49.

Durnford: In Ottawa, on August 19th, Miss Joan Gabrielle Curphey and Donald Philip Durnford, B. Com. '46.

Ellwood: In Como, Que., Miss Beatrice Dixon Lake and Michael Guy C. Ellwood, B.Arch. '50.

Erlick: On August 21st, Miss Genia Rosenblum and Mac H. Erlick, D.D.S. '31.

Ferguson-Inglis: In Bondville, Que., On July 8th, Miss Jean R. Inglis, Macdonald College School of Teachers, and T. Huntley Ferguson, B.Sc. Agr. '50.

Fitzpatrick-Radley: In Montreal, on October 20th, Miss Joan Kerr Radley, B.Sc. '49, and Frank Murray Fitzpatrick, B.Com. '43.

Fuller-Purcell: In Montreal, on September 9th, Miss Ann Nichol Purcell, B.A. '49, and Laurence Bentick Fuller, B.Com. '49.

Garmaise: In Winnipeg, on September 3rd, Miss Marion Glassman to David Lyon Garmaise, B.Sc. '42, Ph.D. '45.

Goodwin: In Vancouver, on September 21st, Miss Doreen Margaret Lawrence and Norman Lusby Goodwin, M.D. '47.

Gorman: In Lachine, Que., on September 23rd, Miss Betty Campbell Robertson and John McNairn Gorman, B.Sc. '48.

Grearson: In Montreal, on August 26th, Miss Jean Mary MacDonald and Emory Taylor Grearson, B.Com. '41.

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Hardie: In New Lond, Iowa, on August 23rd, Miss Frances Harriet Isley and Robert Howie Hardie, B.Sc. '45, M.Sc. '46.

Haring-Layton: In Montreal, on August 19th, Miss Patricia Louise Layton, B.A. '46, B.L.S. '47, and Norman Franklin Haring, B. Eng. '48.

Hennessy: On August 5th, Miss Margaret Ann LaRose and John Richard Hennessy, B. Eng. '50.

Hood: In Montreal, on August 5th, Miss Janet MacMillan Hood, B.A. '46, and Norman Walter Dorken.

Hunt: In Edmundston, N.B., on August 12th, Miss Barbara Patricia Sherwood and Ernest Thurston Hunt, B. Com. '47.

Jennison-Liddell: In Montreal, on July 15th, Beryl French Liddell, Phys. Ed. '34, and Norman Hargreaves Jennison, B. Com. '36.

Kwiecinska: In Montreal, on September 23rd, Miss Hanna Maria Kwiecinska, B.Sc. '46, M.Sc. '48, and Stanislaw Waldermar Pappius.

Lindsay: In Saint John, N.B., on September 2, Miss Katherine Whipple and Charles Gordon Lindsay, B. Eng. '48.

Logan: In New York, on August 26th, Miss Ann Sheila Garvey and Ralph Andre Logan, B. Ss. '47, M. Sc. '48.

Love: In Montreal, on August 21st, Miss Nancy Melville Law and Robert Alexander Love, B.Sc. '48.

Loy: In Montreal, on August 26th, Miss Dorothea Phillips Loy, B.Sc. '49, and George Albert Brealey.

MacLaine: In Chambly Canton, Que., on August 12th, Miss Jean Margaret Macrae and Ian Alexander MacLaine, B.Sc. '49.

Martin: In Quebec, on September 9th, Miss Nancy Kingston and John Davis Pollard Martin, B.L.S. '49.

Matthews: In Cornwall, Ont., on October 21st, Miss Margaret Jane Mack and Edward Carshore Matthews, M.D. '49.

McAuslane: In Montreal, on September 9th, Miss Betty Ina Louise McAuslane, Arts '47, and Russell Ripken Fletcher.

McGarry: In Montreal, on August 5th, Miss Margaret Wendell McGarry, B.A. '43, B.L.S. '44, and Robert Burns Stronach.

Miller-Mooney: In Montreal, on September 9th, Miss Shirley Marylyn Irene Mooney, B.Sc. '47, B.S.W. '48, M.S.W. '50, and Alexander Miller, B.Sc. '45, M.D. '47.

Miller-Ness: In Montreal, on September 2nd, Miss Joyce A. E. Miller, Macdonald College School for Teachers, and R. William Ness, B.Sc. Agr. '50.

Miner: In Montreal, on September 23rd, Miss Alice Joan Redpath and John William Henderson Miner, B. Com. '38.

Murphy: In Montreal, on August 8th, Miss Elizabeth Ann Blake and Sean Buller Murphy, M.D. '47.

Myles: In Saint John, N.B., Miss Marjorie Ann Myles, B.Sc. H. Ec. '49, and Beverley Donald Harvey.

Parsons-Elder: In Montreal, on September 12th, Miss Sheila Munro Eider, B.A. '49, and Raymond Eric Parsons, B.A. '48.

Piesley-Hedges: In the Town of Mount Royal, Que., on October 3rd, Miss Jean Mary Hedges, B.Sc. '48, and John Piesley, B.Sc. '48.

Rainey: In London, England, on October 7th, Miss Eva Kathleen Younger Rainey, B.Sc. '47, to Captain Robert Arthur Morris.

Robichaud: In Montreal, on August 5th, Miss Yvonne Allen to Fernand Robichaud, B. Eng. '46.

Russell-Scott: In Wellesley, Mass., on September 16th, Miss Mary Elizabeth Scott, B.A. '39, and Harold George Russell, B. Eng. '40.

Saunders-Eardley-Wilmot: Recently, Miss Sylvia Eardley-Wilmot, B.Sc. H.Ec. '47, and Allan Saunders, B.Sc. Agr. '47.

Simpson: In Montreal, on August 26th, Miss Marjorie Estelle Marston and Robert John Simpson, B. Eng. '50.

Steinmeyer: In Biloxi, Miss., on October 21st, Miss Pamela Evelyn Booth and O. C. Steinmeyer, B.A. '42.

Stoltz: In Ottawa, Miss Dorothy Stoltz, Arts '49, and Robert N. Wilson.

Tilden: In Toronto, on September 2nd, Miss Hazel Patricia Archer and Samuel Foster Tilden, B. Eng. '45.

Tisshaw: In Dunnville, Ont., Miss Glenna Marie Lymburner and Keith Stanley Tisshaw, B.A. '48.

Trivett: In Montreal, on September 5th, Miss Valerie May Brockwell and Wilfrid (Bud) L. S. Trivett, B. Com. '48.

Wilson: In Isle Cadieux, Que., on August 12th, Miss Joan Clair Cloutier and Kenneth Hunter Wilson, B.C.L. '50.

Wilson: Miss Norma F. Wilson, B.A. '46, to James I. Davies.

Deaths

Alexander, William Webb, M.D. '91, in Montreal on September 20th.

Atkinson: Marshall B., B.Sc. '04, in St. Catharines, Ont., on September 5th.

Barnes: Howard, B.Sc. '93, M.Sc. '96, D. Sc. '00, in Burlington, Vermont, on October 4th.

Bates, Lt. Col. H. E., B.Sc. '08, in Halifax on November 3rd.

Billington, Eric E., B.Sc. '13, M.Sc. '13, in England on October 29th.

Boyd: W. W., B.Sc. '12, in Vancouver on August 30th.

Breithaupt, Mrs. W. H. (Martha C. Murphy, B.A. '88), in Kitchener, Ontario, on September 21st.

Carnell, A. H., M.D. '11, in St. John's Newfoundland, on October 6th.

Davidson, William J., B.Sc. '13, in Goderich, Ontario, on September 4th.

Ferrier, Walter F., B.A. Sc. '87, in Toronto, on November 15th.

Field, Thomas H., M.D. '22, in Edmonton on September 11th.

Gillis, J. H., M.D. '05, in Montreal on September 17th, 1949.

Hall, Andrew G., M.D. '87, in Montreal on August 13th.

Harding, Thomas Ernest White, M.D. '26, in Los Angeles on August 17th.

Hastings, Walter H., B.Sc. '22, in Regina on July 12th.

Hayden, Edgar William, M.D. '97, in Toronto on November 1st.

Hepburn, William A. F., prominent Scottish educationist who received an honorary LL.D. degree from McGill in 1939, in Glasgow on August 9th.

Higginson, Charles Macauley, D.V.S. '91, in Hawkesbury, Ont., on July 28th.

Hill, S. C. H., B.Sc. '21, in Shawinigan Falls, Que., on September 4th.

Lawrence, Archibald R., B.Sc. '22, in Halifax on March 30th.

Legris, Charles E., B.Sc. '14, in Roberval, on October 2nd.

Long, Harry Vinnell, B.Eng. '40, in an accident at La India Mine, Nicaragua, on October 16th.

Lyman, Lt. Col. Walter E., B.A. '81, in Montreal on August 17th.

Mackay, Agret A., M.D. '13, in Montreal on September 6th.

MacLeod, Angus B., B.A. '01, in Long Beach, California, on June 23rd.

MacPhail, Jeanetta C., B.A. '96, in Saint John, N.B., on July 6th.

Mann, Douglas, B. Com. '42, in Brantford, Ont. on Nov. 19th, as the result of an automobile accident.

McBain, Alexander R., M.A. '13, in Montreal on August 14th.

McDougall, John G., M.D. '97, in Halifax, on June 21st.

McLean, Ernest, B. Com. '34, in Toronto on August 17th.

Nicholson, Canon W. G., P.S. Arts '09, in Toronto on September 8th.

Rogers, Keith Forrester, M.D. '14, in London, Ontario, on June 1st.

Singer, John W., D.D.S. '23, in Montreal on September 20th.

Smith, George L., M.D. '18, in Charlottetown, P.E.I. on July 29th.

Smith, Mrs. Robert (Jane Emily Franklin MacKenzie, B.A. '94) in Edinburgh on April 29th.

Stewart, Alex McNaughton, B.C.L. '97, in Melfort, Sask., on June 22nd.

Stewart, Leslie B., B.Sc. '27, in Montreal on November 6th.

Stokes, Charles W., B.Sc. '03, in St. Louis, recently.

Watson, Cyril James, B.S.A. '21, in Ottawa on August 25th.

West, John, M.D. '98, in Magog on September 1st.

White, John Harold, M.D. '06, in Hollyburn, B.C. on September 16th.

Woodhead, Robert Charles, B.Sc. '34, B. Eng. '36, elder son of Dr. & Mrs. W. D. Woodhead in Ottawa, on November 8th.

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Births

Atkinson: In Toronto, on April 22nd, to James T. N. Atkinson, B.Eng. '44, M.Sc. '46, and Mrs. Atkinson, a daughter, Wendy Jean.

Baron: In Montreal, on November 4th, to Henry A. Baron, M.D. '28, and Mrs. Baron (Brenda Joseph, B.A. '31), a daughter.

Baxter: In Winnipeg, on September 26th, to Peter Baxter, B.A. '48, and Mrs. Baxter, a son.

Dondenaz: In Montreal, on October 31st, to H. G. Dondenaz, B.A. '48, and Mrs. Dondenaz, a son.

Dormer: In Montreal, on April 13th, to R. E. W. Dormer, past student, (Son of W. J. S. Dormer, Science '23), and Mrs. Dormer, a son.

Dougherty: In Montreal, on August 24th, to Donald Dougherty, B.Com. '48, and Mrs. Dougherty (Joan Mason, B.Sc. '47), a son.

Fisher: In Montreal, on September 27th, to Thomas R. Fisher, B.Com. '48, and Mrs. Fisher, a son.

Fitzpatrick: In Saint John, N.B. on September 5th, to J. Gerry Fitzpatrick, B.Sc. '44, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, a son.

Fleischman: In Toronto, on August 27th, to William H. Fleischman and Mrs. Fleischman (Norma Neilson, B.Sc. '43), a daughter.

Gollop: In Montreal, on August 23rd, to James G. Goilop and Mrs. Gollop, (Madeleine T. Furness, Arts '50), a son.

Hunter: In Ottawa, on August 20th, to D. R. Hunter, M.D. '47, and Mrs. Hunter, a daughter, Helen Elizabeth.

Johnson, In Montreal, on July 5th, to Ralph M. Johnson, B.Eng. '49, and Mrs. Johnson, a son, Hugh Hopkins.

Linkletter: In Montreal, on September 6th, to A. M. Linkletter, M.D. '48, and Mrs. Linkletter, twin daughters.

Long: In Montreal, on September 5th, to R. C. Long, B.Sc. '38, M.D. '40, Dip. Surg. '49, and Mrs. Long, a son.

MacLeod: In Montreal, on September 18th, to Gordon R. MacLeod, B.Eng. '37, and Mrs. MacLeod, a daughter.

McKenna: In Montreal, on September 25th, to Richard D. McKenna, M.D. '38, and Mrs. McKenna, a daughter.

McRobie: In Montreal, on August 24th, to D. R. McRobie, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. McRobie (Jean Audrey Doble, B.A. '34), a son.

Mowat: In Montreal, on September 10th, to W. S. Mowat, B.A. '39, and Mrs. Mowat (Iris Armstrong, B.A. '39), a daughter.

Parsons: In St. John's, Newfoundland, on June 29th, to R. M. Parsons, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Parsons, a son.

Reilly: In Montreal, on October 2nd, to Douglas H. Reilly, B.A. '41, M.D. '43, and Mrs. Reilly, a son.

Rounthwaite: In Montreal, on August 20th, to Harry L. Rounthwaite, B.Sc. '42, M.D. '49, and Mrs. Rounthwaite, a son.

Sanzen-Baker: In Monmouthshire, U.K. on July 6th, to R. G. Sanzen-Baker and Mrs. Sanzen-Baker (Marion Savage, B.Sc. '42, M.Sc. '45), a daughter.

Schwab: In Montreal, on October 3rd, to John R. Schwab, B.Sc. '39, and Mrs. Schwab, a son.

Soper: In Toronto, on March 10th, to Professor James H. Soper and Mrs. Soper (Jean Elizabeth Morgan, B.A. '39, B.L.S. '40), a daughter, Mary Florence.

Spencer: In Montreal, on June 2nd, to Eden E. Spencer, B.Com. '41, and Mrs. Spencer, a son.

Stanley: In Kingston, on August 21st, to Dr. G. F. G. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley (Ruth L. Hill, B.A. '42, B.C.L. '45), a daughter.

Taylor: In Montreal, on August 18th, to N. E. Taylor, B.Com. '42, and Mrs. Taylor, (Irene Polis, B.Com. '43), a son.

White: In Montreal, on August 27th, to Rev. H. Edward White, B.Eng. '44, B.D. '50, and Mrs. White (Lorna M. Simpson, B.A. '44), a son, Greme James. Baby died suddenly at Mansonville, on November 4th.

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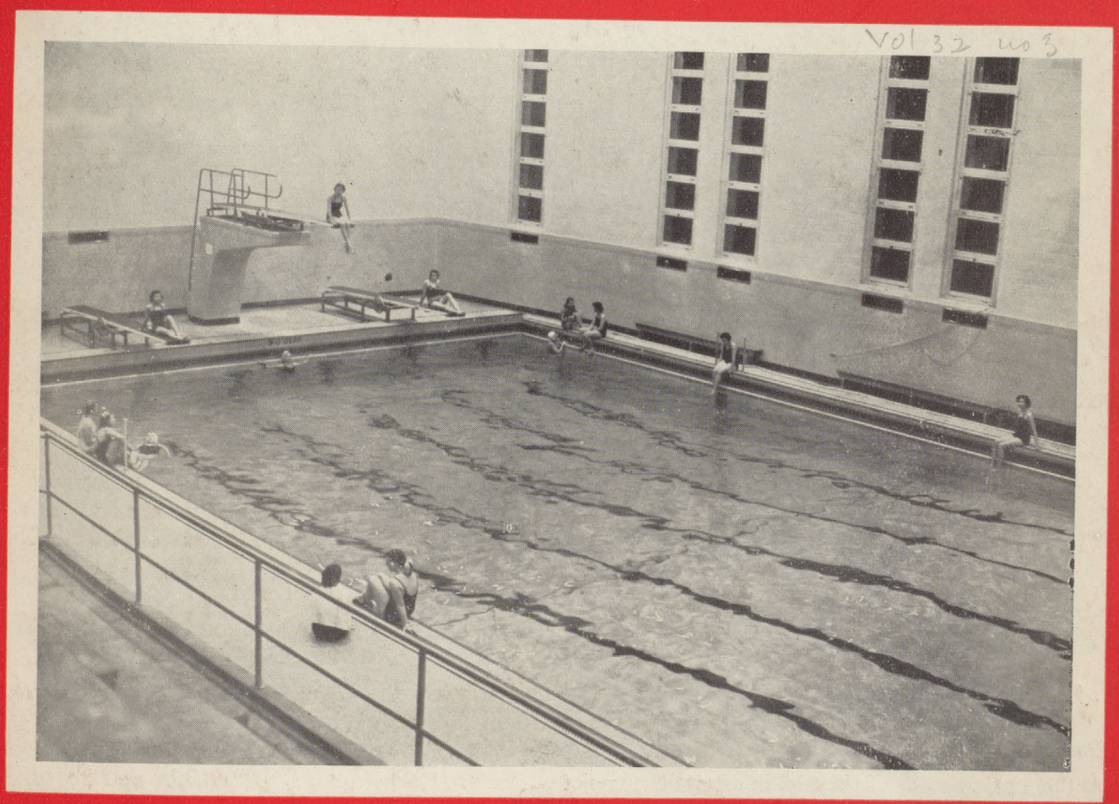


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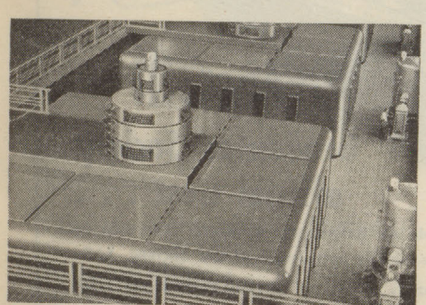
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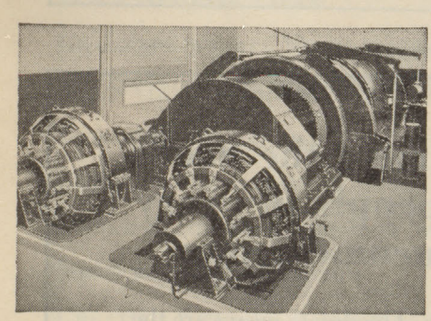
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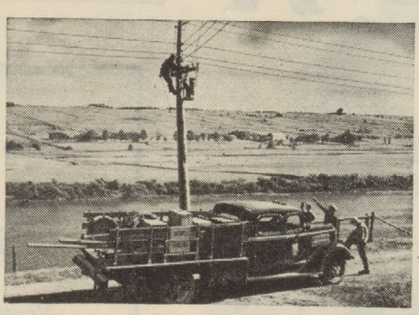
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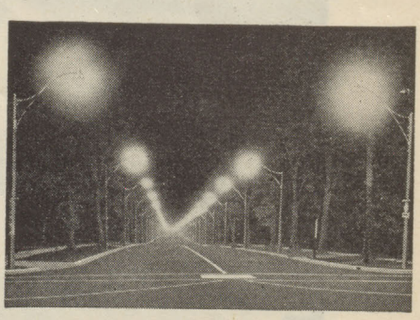
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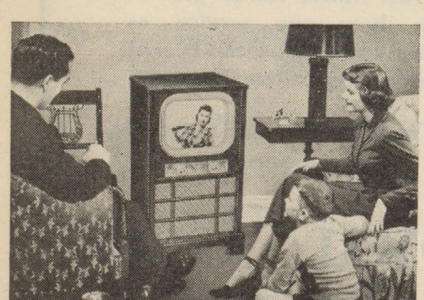
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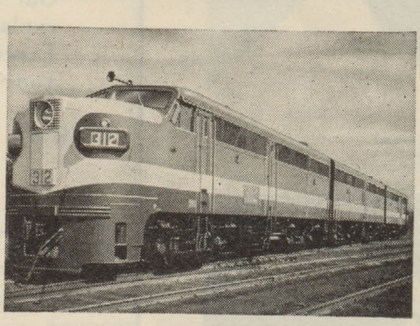
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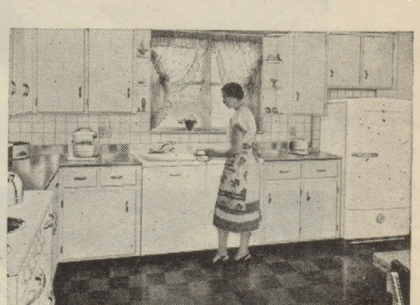
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Where The Money Goes

UNDERSTANDABLY, a number of graduates, on being solicited for funds, either for the University or for the Graduates' Society, ask bluntly:

"We know money is needed. We are as often as not told why. We subscribe. Yet, once any given campaign is over, that's the last we hear of the money. Where does it go?"

To persuade a group of volunteers that such-and-such a financial objective is worthy, even in these hard-pressed days, is hardly any trick at all.

To achieve the desired end, while not altogether so easy, isn't impossible once the reasons are clearly set forth.

Plainly, in future appeals, the way is going to be smoothed when subscribers have already been told where their cash has been spent and what it has meant in respect of a particular campaign.

For the past several years both our University and our Society have been appealing for money. In the one case, the McGill Fund; in the other, the Alma Mater Fund. The latter concerns us the more here. You've been told that we have set a record for graduates' annual giving. The intangible though extremely useful results the Alma Mater Fund is already showing in regard to McGill's operating revenue will find much clarification in this present issue.

While we need much more money, what's happened to the cash already in hand? You'd like to know, of course! In large measure, you'll find out in this issue of THE MCGILL NEWS.

In the first place, Principal F. Cyril James tells us on Page 10 what a genuine contribution is being made by the Alma Mater Fund where the financial problems of the University itself are concerned. Then turn to D. A. L. Macdonald's story of the use to which undergraduates have been putting the buildings which would never have existed had it not been for the generosity of the graduates.

And, finally, our cover picture of the new swimming pool and photos on the following pages showing Athletics Night activities furnish ample evidence of the real job graduates have done on behalf of the undergraduates.

Worthwhile . . . very worthwhile, isn't it?

D. M. L.

Graduate Studies at McGill

First of Four Articles Deals With Work in the Humanities and Social Sciences

by Prof. G. I. Duthie*

THE graduate work being done in the Humanities and Social Sciences at McGill is so varied that it is difficult to cover it at all adequately within the limits of a single short article. And in writing the present article I am faced with another difficulty. I have little direct knowledge of the activities of Departments other than that to which I myself belong. I have therefore consulted the Chairmen of the various Departments. They have very kindly furnished me with information, and on that information this article is based. Indeed at certain points I have taken the liberty of appropriating sentences *verbatim* from the memoranda that the various Chairmen have given me. My role is that of compiler rather than that of author.

Conditions vary in the different Departments, but of all the Departments in this Group it is true that graduate work represents a much smaller proportion of their academic activity than does undergraduate work. This is not to be regarded as necessarily altogether regrettable. Undergraduate work is of vital importance, and the B.A. degree should not be regarded as necessarily a mere preliminary to further formal academic studies. It has validity *per se*, and it can be regarded as in itself an estimable *terminus ad quem*. Very little graduate work is done in the Department of Classics (at present there is only one graduate student); but that Department plays an exceedingly important part in the undergraduate curriculum. For the majority of students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Latin constitutes one of the first-year foundations. Again: the number of students doing graduate work in German is likewise exceedingly small (at present there are two). This is another Department which specialises almost entirely in undergraduate work, in which field it gives the University distinguished service.

There are not very many professional outlets for advanced specialists in such subjects as Classics and German. There is, for example, a very limited number of University teaching posts available anywhere for specialists in these subjects. This partly explains the small numbers of graduate students in these Departments, for, in the Humanities, most (though admittedly not all) graduate students are aiming at University teaching positions.

In Philosophy and in French the numbers of graduate students are somewhat larger than in Classics and German, but they are still quite small. In Philosophy there is usually a total of about six students at various stages of graduate work; and in French, over the last ten years, an average of six M.A. degrees has been awarded annually (except for the session 1941-42, when a record number of fourteen students received this degree). The English Department has the largest number of graduate students in the Humanities Group—at present there are 25 students working at various stages of their M.A. curricula. It is probably true that there are rather more outlets for English specialists in University teaching than for specialists in the other Humanities, for in many, if not indeed most, Universities in North America English is studied compulsorily for at least a year by very large numbers of undergraduates, so that the English staffs tend to be at least fairly sizable. Even so, the opportunities are by no means inexhaustible, and graduate students in English have to be warned of this. There are, of course, one or two other outlets for English specialists—high-grade journalism, for example.

Graduate study is, then, limited in the Humanities by the fact that there are more or less limited outlets for advanced specialists. It is also limited by another factor—budget difficulties. McGill's financial resources are not within sight of the infinite, and we cannot increase our teaching staff as much as, perhaps, some would like. With our large undergraduate body, our Professors often find that they simply do not have the time

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** George Ian Duthie, M.A., Ph.D., D.Litt., is the Molson Professor of English Language and Literature. He was educated at Edinburgh University and taught there and at Bristol University before coming to McGill. He is well known as a Shakespearean scholar and has recently edited an edition of "King Lear", which was published in Oxford. Since coming here, he has given extension courses and addressed a number of outside audiences. Among his hobbies are solving cross-word puzzles and marking the McGill Matriculation papers in English composition.*

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to devote to large numbers of graduate students. A Professor who has several undergraduate courses to teach, and who may have his own private research to attend to, may find himself obliged to restrict rather drastically the number of graduate students that he feels he can look after. Most of us, I imagine, realise that this cannot at present be helped, and accept the situation.

A third factor often referred to as restricting graduate study in the Humanities is our limitations in library equipment. It is true that in some fields McGill does not have sufficient library resources. In others, however, the situation is very good; and it is a pleasure to be able, in all sincerity, to pay tribute to the Librarian and his staff, who, as the present writer can testify from his own experience, are notably eager to help us to the utmost of their powers in our research work.

THE HUMANITIES

I do not want to paint a gloomy picture. Graduate study in the Humanities is restricted, admittedly. But even in Departments in which it is very much restricted there are great achievements to be recorded, and recent advances which may be mentioned with pride. Graduate work in Philosophy is limited. Yet recently, for the first time in its history, that Department granted the doctoral degree; and it did so to a candidate whose thesis was assessed as "Excellent" by the external examiner. This case, then, represents an important advance. A Department whose graduate work is limited is prepared, when a suitable candidate appears, to extend its activities. Again: our graduate activities in French are limited; yet very recently a Ph.D. curriculum in French has been instituted, and a steady influx of enquiries concerning this degree has been received. The opportunity now exists for ambitious and promising young students of French to study, on the highest level, on the only campus on the continent which is set against the background of a huge cosmopolitan metropolis and of a Province which has remained predominantly French in language and culture for three centuries. At McGill, then, Philosophy and French have proved that in graduate work they are prepared to go ahead. They cannot accept all comers, for (a) they have high standards, and (b) they have comparatively small staffs. But they are ready, and indeed eager, to go ahead to the utmost extent that they can. The Ph.D. degree has not yet been given in Classics, German, or English. That does not mean that it never will be given.

In the English Department the theses prepared by our graduate students have ranged over nearly all the major periods of English literary history. In addition, there is a comparatively recent innovation which should be mentioned. The Department is now prepared to allow a suitable candidate to present a piece of creative writing instead of the more usual type of academic thesis. Some M.A. degrees have already been granted to candidates who have submitted novels written by them while students here. All of these novels have been considered by the examiners to be estimable pieces of work. One of them has received a remarkable amount of recognition (and even, I believe, monetary success!) in the United States.

It should be emphasized strongly that the English Department is not anxious that M.A. work in Creative Writing should be developed at the expense of critical or historical research. Those members of the Department's staff who are directly concerned with Creative Writing are very clear about that. The Department is prepared to encourage in this field only a limited number of candidates who appear to be really exceptionally well qualified for this kind of work. The innovation is in no way a threat to our tradition of critical and historical scholarship. At the same time, it is an innovation of great interest and importance.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

In History, graduate students attend seminars in such fundamental matters as Historical Method and Criticism and the Philosophy of History. The students conduct their research work in the light of facts and principles which they learn in these seminars. As for the research work itself, some graduate students specialise in various aspects of British and Continental European History. But the chief field of research in the Department is, as might be espected, that of Canadian History and, more expecially, the History of New France and Central Canada. In connection with these subjects, graduate students are able to make use, not only of the material available at McGill, but also of that in the Dominion Archives at Ottawa and the Provincial Archives at Quebec, and of the parochial and municipal records of Montreal and its vicinity.

In Economics, the largest group of the graduate students is engaged in research in the field of Business Cycles and Fiscal Policy, and there is recent evidence of a rising interest in both International Economics and Labour Economics. In Political Science the general fields of interest are Canadian Government and Institutions, and

(Continued on page 45)

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Drawn specially for The McGill News by Ed. McNally

MY Old McGill

The Roaring Twenties, The Roaring Jalopies, The Roaring Professors, The Roaring Parties—Remember? Remember?

by Phyllis Lee Peterson

WHAT shall I tell my children when they ask me about my college days? After much mature thought I've decided I won't tell them anything. In the first place they won't believe me and in the second, it might give them ideas. But sometimes, in the privacy of the attic, I open an old trunk fragrant with lavender and mothballs and look over my souvenirs of McGill. A cracked rib, a faded dance program with a little pencil attached to it and a beer stain on the cover, the tattered gown that was supposed to cover me modestly over my gym tunic and instead served only to enhance the doubtful charms of long and coltish legs.

I close my eyes and the years drop away to the roaring twenties! I walk through the new Roddick gates and enter a campus of autumn leaves and flaming youth. A Stutz Bearcat whizzes by and I quiver with excitement as assorted pinheads emerge from raccoon coats to shout raucous encouragement. Ancient jalopies crawl painfully by bearing strange legends. "Come on Peaches, here's your can!" "Oh, you Kid!" "Four gals to the Gal." The brazen lie, "No doors, no hands!"

The Arts Building is still the same, but Bill Gentleman is there. Kind, courtly, helpful and always a knight to damsels in distress. Bill Gentleman . . . I wander through the classrooms seeing the professors I once knew, the fellow students gay and slim and young again. I rush down to Murray's for five or six cups of coffee on an original ten-cent investment because women are not allowed to smoke at McGill and the management of Murray's is understanding.

I grab something to eat somewhere at lunch. If affluent I buy a thirty-five cent-meal at

Murray's again. If not, I eat sandwiches in the stale and odoriferous locker rooms of old R.V.C. I attend afternoon classes and perhaps some form of compulsory exercise which is the only way I would take it. My exposure at that time to fencing, gymnasium and aesthetic dancing soured me on anything more strenuous than opening and shutting windows for the rest of my life. I stop to ask Hyland if he's found a pair of rubbers and then wend my way home clutching a notebook and avidly reading the *Daily* . . .

I remember, I remember! The morning we walked up the campus and found red shorts painted on the marble boys holding up the basin. The story of the professor and the goldfish. Cyrus MacMillan's lectures on Shakespeare, Waugh who made history a living thing. The course in advanced calculus that I got into by mistake, where for a whole year I had the impression we were playing noughts and crosses. The smell of dead dogfish in zoology lab and the unforgettable sensation of a defunct frog lifting a slimy foot to hit me in the face as I bent over it with a scalpel. The football game on the campus where Jimmy Diplock split his pants and was sent back in reinforced with adhesive. The dubious contents of the water bucket sponsored by the Law Faculty in the aforesaid game.

The McGill Red and White Revues at His Majesty's and the performance where bags of flour descended on three rows of the audience. The catcalls and lecherous class yells of Law and Medicine. The pandemonium in the dressing rooms. Laurie Frieman's dancing and Bunny Alexander's music. Allen Murray wringing his hands over the chorus line. Rita Ripstein in a "Drag" number. John Pratt as Robin Hood, swinging out on to the stage on a rope and forgetting to let go until he hit the flies on the other side of the stage. Jack Waud and Max Ford. Roger McMahon and Bobby Bell in top hats, raccoon coats and long underwear. Izzy Aspler's ballet dance to the accompaniment of Ken Chisholm's flute. Does anyone else remember? And if you saw it, how could you ever forget?

The ante-depression days when tickets for the Plumbers' Ball cost ten dollars a couple and your escort called for you, complete with flask and his father's car. The clothes we wore. Beaded evening gowns, wide belts where Nature never intended a waist, cloche hats and then Empress Eugenie (wiv fevvers!). The Med dances in the old Med Building when your partner took you out at half-time to show you the various other exhibits, also pickled in alcohol. The *Daily* offices in the basement of the Union where Dunc Macdonald and Lionel Shapiro gave reasonable imitations of the reporters in "The Front Page." The football games and beloved Bobby Bell leading "Lucky Day." The Player's Club and their presentation of "The Insect Play." The Venetian Gardens, the Frolics, the old Chez Maurice on Mayor Street. Crystal sets and Rudy Vallee, painted slickers and open galoshes. The Med student from South Carolina who mixed something called "laimon jumps" in a skull.

The class in Evolution and Genetics when the professor in charge took sick and various strangers wandered in and out of the course for a year imparting their vague store of knowledge. The careful mating of fruit flies for Mendelian characteristics (I believe) when everyone had test tubes full of progeny and I discovered that I had mated two males.

Tea dancing at the Mount Royal to the music of Jack Denny. The Christmas Party at the fraternity house where the flowing wassail bowl was no fuller than those who attended it. The nurses the med students took out. My mother's discovery that the Redpath Library closed at 9 p.m. when I had been getting home from it regularly after midnight. Professor Willy and the chameleon he wore in Zoology lectures. Professor Gilson's anguish over my lack of comprehension in elementary mathematics. Professor Woodhead who used to invite us to his home for tea on Sundays.

The shock of Depression! Apple-sellers on St. Catherine Street, suicides on St. James. Students leaving college wholesale to look for the jobs that were so scarce. (I know because I was one of them!) The bright, gaudy canvas of the campus fading into sombre grey behind us . . .

The roaring, fantastic twenties! The grim early thirties! The Jazz age and the generation that grew out of a war and into another. Turbulent, restless, wild, they said, and perhaps they were right. But out of it all came the men and women that we are today, seasoned by economic disaster and tested by participation in a second war. We have achieved the maturity of living and the dignity of experience. We have been thinned out by casualties and tragedy and there are some we will see no more. Yet they live among our memories of McGill, forever young and shining . . .

And when I pass the Roddick gates now, weathered and aged in the years that have passed, I find myself looking in wistfully at the campus and the students hurrying along between the trees. As if I might see the ghosts of the ones I knew, the ghost of myself long ago. I remember, I remember . . .

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THE PRINCIPAL'S PAGE . . .

The Contribution of the Alma Mater Fund

by Dr. F. Cyril James

THE McGill Alma Mater Fund closed its books on December 31st, 1950, with 7,045 subscriptions amounting to a total of $121,557.

This achievement is an encouragement to every member of the University staff and, on their behalf as well as for myself, I should like to express sincere thanks to each of the contributors as well as warmest congratulations to the officers of the Fund and all who worked with them. It is a heart-warming assurance on the part of more than seven thousand graduates that they will feel themselves to be members of McGill University and that they value that privilege.

This expression of the University's appreciation is echoed spontaneously by all those who are familiar with its day-to-day work, but a few critics of the Fund, out of touch with McGill's present problems, have suggested that annual contributions of $121,557 cannot have much significance to an institution which, during the last session, expended a total of $7,355,417 for educational, research and hospital activities.

That statistical comparison is accurate, but it misses the fundamental point. More than three million dollars, expended on research, student residences and the Neurological Institute, comes from special sources of income so that these activities do not constitute a charge against general revenues. The expenditure on educational activities during the past session was $4,209,450, but even this figure is not the proper standard for comparison with the income from the Alma Mater Fund. The bulk of the money which is spent for academic purposes is derived from students' fees and the income from invested endowments, supplemented by modest government grants, but the total income from these traditional sources is not quite enough to meet the necessary expenditures of McGill in these critical days. Last year, in spite of all our efforts to economise, the University showed a net deficit of $234,988 on its academic operations.

That is the significant comparison. *The contributions to the Alma Mater Fund during 1950 were equal to more than half the deficit on our academic operations during the past session,* and as the Fund grows in strength, it is hoped that it may bridge the gap between income from traditional sources and necessary expenditures. Perhaps it is too much to say that it has put the jam on our academic bread and butter, because a glance at the last chart in the Informal Report that was mailed to all graduates a few days ago records a serious gap between McGill salaries and cost of living. But we can say that the Alma Mater Fund has increased the thickness of the butter. It has made it possible for the Board of Governors to authorize the modest increase in wages and salaries which went into effect on January 1st, 1951, and, in an indirect sense, it has enabled the Board to proceed with the erection of some necessary buildings by replacing the income which would otherwise have been received on the capital funds spent for their construction.

In a strict financial sense, the comparison of Alma Mater Fund contributions with the over-all deficit reveals the extent to which graduates are realistically helping McGill to carry on its work. In a psychological sense, the response of more than seven thousand men and women in all parts of the world offers profound encouragement. McGill is on the march.

The Crest Does It

In my travels I've always found it valuable to wear a blazer with a McGill crest on it. The latest demonstration of the value came this past summer when I was wandering about Mexico.

In "Old Me-hee-ko" it is the custom to hiss to attract attention. For example, to get a taxi you stand on the curb and hiss (it takes a while to overcome the self-consciousness attending this operation).

When an automobile swung to the side of the street in Mexico City one day and the driver hissed at me, therefore, I thought he was merely drumming up business.

But he hissed so insistently I decided to walk back and see what it was all about.

It turned out that the hisser was Senor Carlos Herrmann, who attended McGill in the Faculty of Arts and Science from 1930 to 1932. Following his study at McGill he took architecture at the University of Mexico and now has his own business in Mexico City. He had noted the crest on my blazer and promptly offered his hospitality.

C. K.

University Notes

by **T. H. Matthews**
Registrar

Personal

R. E. Stavert (B.Sc. '14), President of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, has been elected a member of the Board of Governors.

G. Blair Gordon (B.Sc. '22) and Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh (B.A. '16, M.A. '22, M.D. '24) have been appointed by the Board of Governors to serve on Senate to replace the late Mr. William Birks and Mr. P. F. Sise.

Jack Waud (Mus.B. '39), who will be remembered as a leading comedian and producer of Red-and-White Revues, has been appointed Secretary of the Conservatorium of Music.

Professor R. B. Y. Scott, of the Faculty of Divinity, has been granted leave of absence to go to Egypt and the Middle East to undertake archaeological work with the American School of Oriental Research.

Professor Max Cohen, of the Faculty of Law, has been appointed counsellor to Dr. H. L. Keenlyside, Director-General of the Technical Assistance Committee of the United Nations. Professor Cohen will spend two days a week in New York during the remainder of the session, but will continue his lectures here.

His Excellency the Netherlands Ambassador in Ottawa (A. H. J. Lovink) called recently on the Principal. He was accompanied by Dr. A. Sevenster, the Netherlands Consul-General in Montreal, who has a daughter studying Law at McGill.

Miss Marion Lindeburgh, O.B.E., B.Sc., M.A., R.N., D.Sc., has retired from her position as Director of the School for Graduate Nurses, owing to ill-health. The Board of Governors and Senate have sent her special letters of appreciation for her work at McGill.

Miss Elva Honey, A.R.R.C, B.N., R.N., has been appointed Acting Director of the School in Miss Lindeburgh's place. Miss Honey was matron of the No. 14 Canadian General Hospital in Italy during the second world war.

The Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden received an Honorary LL.D. degree at a special Convocation on the 7th November and made the convocation address.

Robert Gray Defries, a graduate of the Royal Military College who obtained his engineering degree from Paris, has been appointed Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Lectures

Among the important lectures given at the University recently was one on the Canadian expedition to Ungava, given by Colonel P. Baird, the Director of the Montreal branch of the Arctic Institute; a lecture on "Some Observations on the Origin and Structure of the Earth," by Dr. Harold C. Urey of Chicago, a Novel laureate, who was one of the chemists in the atom bomb project; and a lecture on "The Future of the Earth as an Abode of Man" by Dr. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard University.

Campus Notes

The University has set up a defence committee to prepare the University against air attacks. The Chairman of this committee is Professor John Stanley, who served with the R.C.A.F. during the war and did special work on the defence of London against German buzz bombs. Several other members of the committee had practical experience of air raids during the war.

McGill University will be the host next June to a large number of Canadian learned societies, including the Royal Society, the National Conference of Canadian Universities, the Canadian Historical Society, the Canadian Political Sciences Association, and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

The University has decided that first-year students in Arts and Science, Engineering, and Physical Education should start their lectures a week before the upper years next Fall. This will give the newcomers an opportunity of getting their work organized and settling down before the intensive extra curricular activities of the beginning of the session start.

Senate has decided that the Spring Convocation in 1951 should be held on Monday, the 28th May, and in 1952 on Wednesday, 28th May.

The University has received a gift of $10,000 from Mary Helena Dey in memory of her father, the Reverend William John Dey (B.A. 1871). This endowment is to be used to provide bursaries.

The Board of Governors has decided that two University scholarships should be specially named the Frederick Smith Scholarship and the James Eccles Scholarship, the first in memory of the late Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and the second as a mark of appreciation for the work of Mr. James Eccles, particularly as Chairman of the Board of Governors' Investment Committee.

Down to Brass Tacks . . .

by D. A. L. Macdonald

Thanks To Graduates' Interest, The Undergrads' Athletics Life Is Incomparably Not What It Once Used To Be

ONE Saturday evening not long ago your faithful reporter wandered up to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial gym to see what Athletics' Night was all about.

There was a big crowd of undergrads and their girls inside the lobby trying to edge their way up the stairs, so we went over to the desk where three members of the Scarlet Key were trying to sort things out.

We told the head one we were from The News and would like sort of to look around. He seemed a bit puzzled and asked if we were from The Montreal News. We said no, The McGill News, and added: "You know—the graduates' quarterly".

In 25 years of gate-crashing at sports events we have never got quite such a reception. He even gave us a guide for the evening, a blond young man named Morrison, and together we set out to inspect the evening's doings.

It turned out to be not a three-ring circus but a five-star show. There were at least five things going on at once. We passed through the west gym where Clarkson College and the Reds were warming up for a basketball game into the east gym where McGill was playing Y.M.H.A. at volleyball.

After a while the strange notion struck us that there was something vaguely familiar about the McGill volleyball team. They all seemed to resemble each other, yet they were certainly not members of the same family. We asked our guide, Morrison, about this and he explained the entire team was made up of Greek students from Dawson College.

Morrison told us something about their history and a few things we never knew before. He explained that volleyball is a very popular pastime in Greece and these lads formed a team at Dawson. They got so good they went into the Dominion playdowns and got to the finals. They had to default because the title series involved a long trip out west.

We tarried briefly in the B. W. and F. room where, as usual, the families and close friends of two young specimens with the builds of Hercules were toiling on the mat. We do not want you to think we are belittling this fine amateur sport, but from purely a spectator's point of view it has always left us cold, so Morrison led us to the magnificent new swimming pool.

We sat there for a while, watching Howard University compete against McGill in the start of a big aquatics evening, which was to include girls' swimming between Macdonald college and Barnard college, McGill, Queen's and the Montreal Swimming Club in a synchronized swim meet and, finally, an exhibition by the "frogmen" of the Royal Canadian Navy. That gives you some idea of what good use the new pool can be put to in one evening.

We talked to Morrison while watching the springboard diving and asked him if this was an all-student program. He said it was—for the students and managed by the students—with the Scarlet Key sort of policing the place and running the show.

That reminded us that the Scarlet Key was born during our sojourn in college. The football team played a game against Dartmouth College way back around 1923 in Hanover, N.H., and all who made the trip were so impressed with the way the Green Key handled the entertainment that it was decided to start a similar organization at McGill.

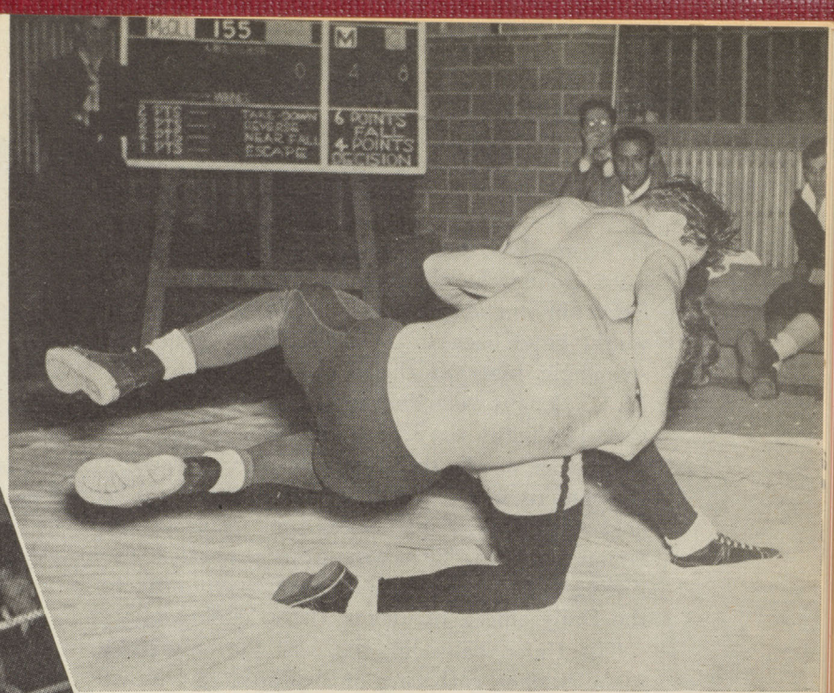
Young Morrison was telling us about this and we remarked that we had been on that trip to Hanover to write up the game for The McGill Daily. We remember the score, too, 51-0. Dartmouth had three all-Americans on their squad of 66 players—Oberlander, Dooley and Bjorkman. There was another player on the team, a sophomore, whom Judge Jerry Almond will never forget. His name was Gus Sonnenberg, and the Judge played opposite him.

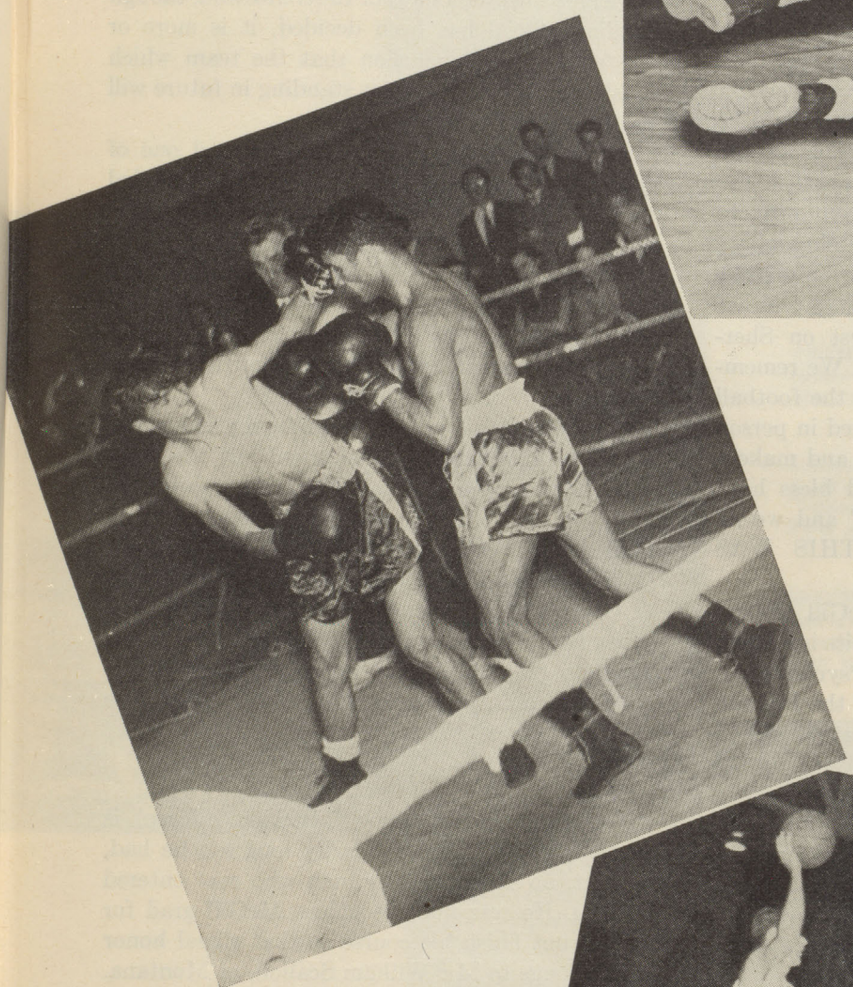
We were telling young Morrison about this game and it dawned on us that it took place before he was born. Then he said, what class were you and we had to answer truthfully: Science '24, Science '25, Commerce '27 and Arts '27. He made no comment, but it was plain he was puzzled and we left it like that.

(*Continued on page 14*)

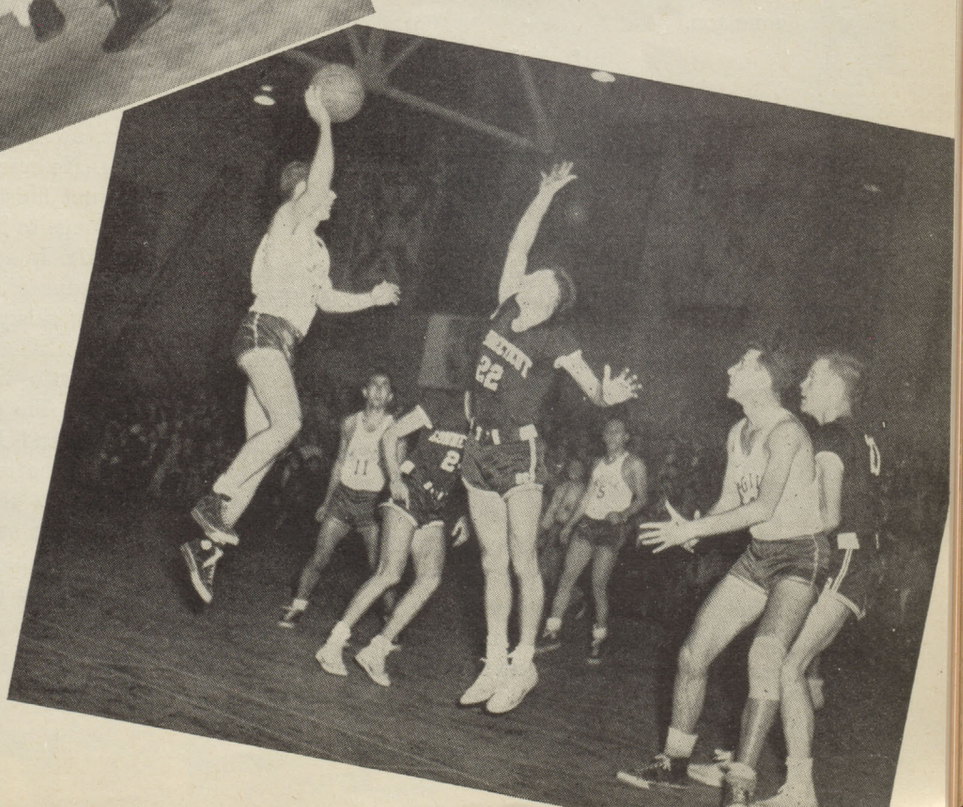
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PETER HALL PHOTOS *on this and adjoining page show wide use to which graduates' gifts of gymnasium-armory, swimming pool, etc. are put by the undergraduates at McGill. At right, wrestling match.*





BOXING, WRESTLING *and fencing have at long last found a permanent spot on the campus to encourage the manly arts not only in intercollegiate competition but to encourage intra-mural matches. At left, a typical Athletics' Night ring contest.*



BECAUSE OF McGILL'S *increasing success in the field of basketball, the courts in the gymnasium have proved a tremendous blessing to senior and junior teams and, as a result, a wider participation in the game by undergraduates generally.*

"Brass Tacks . . ."

(*Continued from page 12*)

Coming down University Street hill at the end of the evening, we could not help making the trite remark to ourselves that times had changed a lot around the old place. It was certainly different in our day. Then the basketball game would have been in Montreal High gym, the swimming meet in the K. of C. pool or the M.A.A.A., the volleyball in old Molson Hall and the wrestling in the Union ballroom.

In other words, there were only two places on the campus where winter indoor sports could be held and most of the meets took place in the Union ballroom. The competitors dressed in the rowing club's quarters in the basement next to the Daily offices. Shades of Urban Molmans!

The Union ballroom, too, was the only place for a student gathering of any kind and as we swung by the building walking west on Sherbrooke street, it all came back to us. We remembered the big smoker that launched the football season, at which all the team appeared in person and finally Sir Arthur would get up and make a rally speech, reminding us all (God bless him) that "esprit de corps won the war" and we all left the building knowing that THIS WAS McGILL'S YEAR.

By this time we had got to McGill College avenue and perhaps because old habits are never broken, as Dr. Tait used to say in Psychology 1, we were about to turn down toward the Pig and Whistle when we remembered that this had gone too.

* * *

When present plans materialize, McGill will have a new rink built on Pine avenue beside the gym and swimming pool. Several committees are studying the project from all angles and a report should be made soon on a definite plan.

Main question to be decided is the size of the rink. Ideas include an open-air rink with artificial ice, a covered rink with natural ice (such as Loyola has) or a big arena on the Montreal Forum style.

The last-named project would require a revenue of at least $150,000 to maintain. This money could be found in rentals but how many hours would be left in each 24 for student activity, which is the purpose of the rink in the first place?

Part of the indifferent showing of the senior college team this year can be attributed to lack of practice, to detract nothing from the fine team University of Montreal has put on the ice. Other Red teams in search of ice for games have to journey as far afield as Lachine and St. Laurent. A McGill rink would see faculty and class hockey at its best.

* * *

We have probably seen the last of the play-off system in senior college football, you may be glad to know. The principals of the four colleges have met with the Board of Reference and, though nothing official has been decided, it is more or less a foregone conclusion that the team which finishes on top of the point standing in future will be the champion.

Don't be surprised either if you read one of these days that the college union has expanded to six teams to include McMaster and University of Ottawa.

McMaster's application has been received with some favor and Vic Obeck has made the suggestion that a sixth college be accepted to prevent one club being idle every Saturday of the football season.

It is a sound idea. Six teams in the union will mean 10 games for each of them but the Redmen played nine last fall, counting exhibitions and the play-off, and one more means only an earlier start of one week.

Vic's best point in suggesting that University of Ottawa be included was that there must be a great number of grads who would like to see the Redmen play in the nation's capital. Probably there are more grads in Ottawa than there are in Hamilton, at that.

* * *

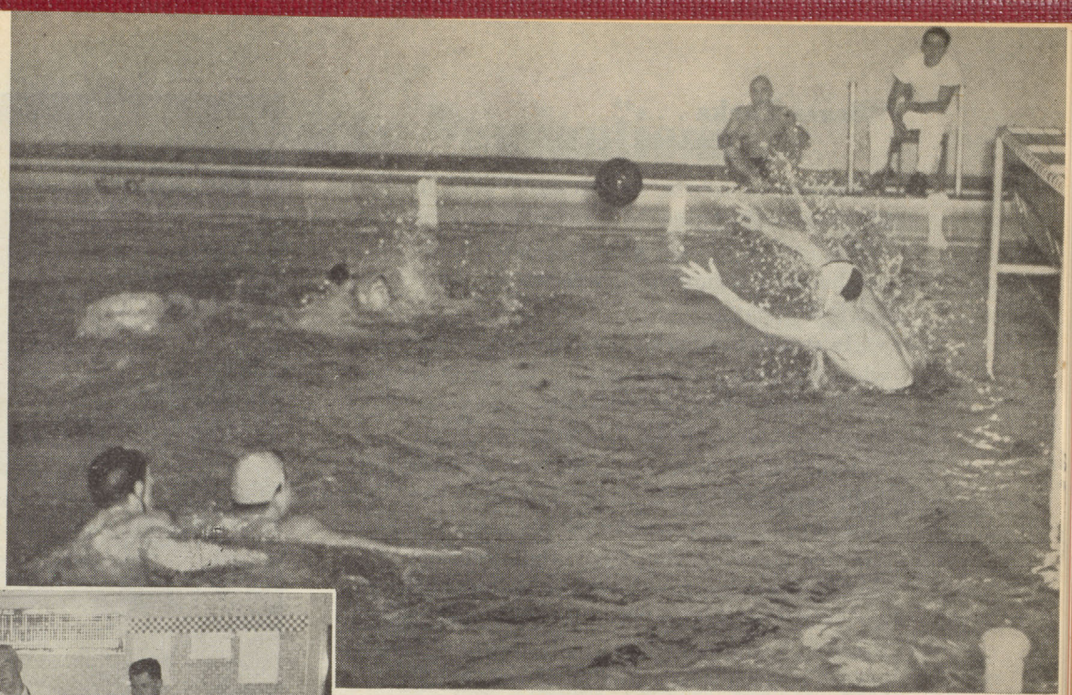
As you must have heard, Mr. Henry Joseph is dead. What an extraordinarily long life he had, longest, no doubt, of any man who ever entered McGill. He was not the oldest McGill grad for he did not finish his course so that signal honor still belongs to Mr. William Scallon, of Montana.

But Mr. Joseph was certainly the oldest living undergraduate at the time of his death on Jan. 31 of this year. He was born Sept. 23, 1855, and it is difficult today to visualize the world he came into, much less the sports world of his early days. The Crimean War had just concluded, Germany and Italy as countries did not exist, nor did his native Canada which was to become a Dominion 12 years later.

Even more strange must have been the world of sport, in which he could look back on a career of prominence in football, hockey, lacrosse, golf and billiards.

(*Continued on page 16*)

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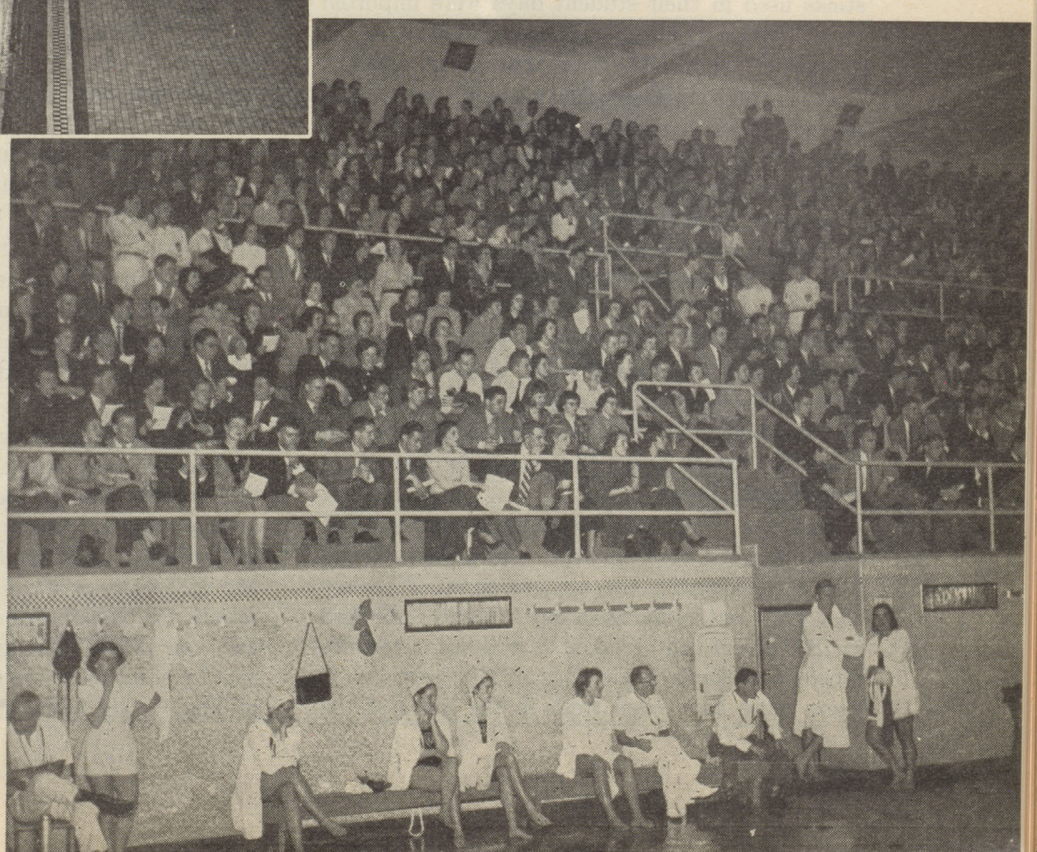




SWIMMING BOON: *Thanks to McGill grads, the new swimming pool is being put to every conceivable use. Above a water polo game is in progress. Formerly these had to be played in city pools.*

FROGMEN DEMONSTRATE: *At a recent Athletics' Night one of the exciting attractions, left, was a display by "frogmen" of the Royal Canadian Navy. All sorts of tricks of a highly skilled and adventuresome trade were exhibited.*

SPECTATORS STANDS: *Ample provision has been made for spectators. Below is a small portion of the crowd on hand for an Athletics Night demonstration of swimming, water polo, "frogmen" displays, etc. All thanks to graduates' donations.*



"Brass Tacks . . ."

(*Continued from page 14*)

Hockey, of course, has changed most in those 95 years and indeed Mr. Joseph could be truly called one of its real pioneers, just as McGill is the home of organized and codified hockey as we know it today.

He recalled often his early days in hockey and when he spoke, he was writing the early account of the game for its historians, many of whom have since so confused the picture.

Mr. Joseph was a student at McGill from 1872 until 1875 and it was at McGill in that time that hockey as a sport had its beginnings. He saw the game develop from what was just plain shinny to an organized contest of limited lineups and some semblance of rules. He took part in the first game recorded by the press, a contest staged in the Victoria rink on March 3, 1871.

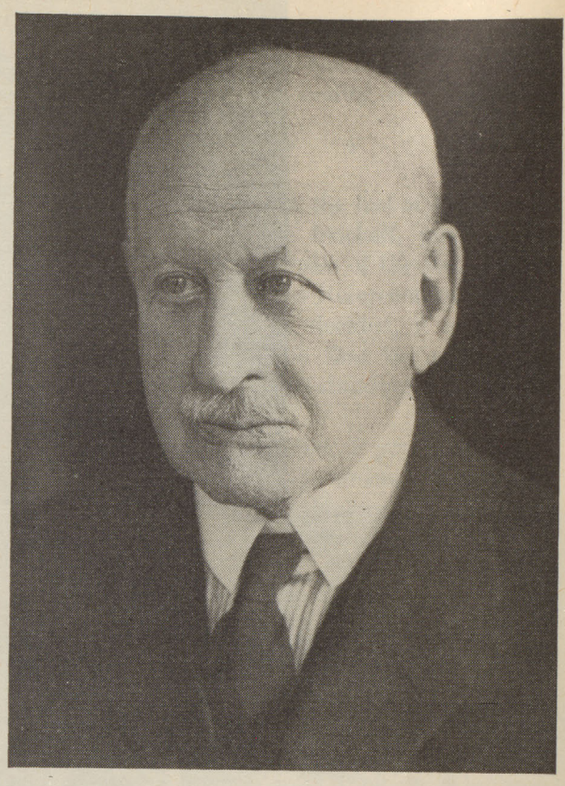
Hockey had already been played in the old rink, built in 1862 as the home of the famed Victoria Skating Club, and Mr. Joseph had taken part in those games too. But these matches were never reported in the press, as Mr. Joseph recalled, for the simple reason that the caretaker would allow the boys in on Sunday morning, when the place was closed to members.

When statements were made regarding the actual birth of hockey, Mr. Joseph always insisted that the city of Halifax had a reasonable claim to the honor. He told how the first hockey sticks used in their student days were imported from Halifax by one of his team-mates, J. G. A. Creighton, who hailed from the seaport town.

It is a matter of recorded history that McGill played the leading role in the development of the game for the next decade. The McGill Hockey Club was formed in 1879 and the Montreal Victorias only a few years later.

The first written rules, which must be accepted as the actual birth of hockey as we know it today, were set down by two McGill students, R. F. Smith and W. F. Robertson, in 1879. Mr. Smith, in explaining the code of rules, wrote: "We used some of the field hockey rules, a few we thought up ourselves, and mixed in some rugby football rules, the latter being the reason hockey is an onside game today."

Just the other day we came across a book which further confirms the claim that McGill was responsible for the modern game of hockey that grew out of early shinny. It was published in 1899 and it can be taken as authoritative since most of hockey's beginnings of the previous 25 years must have been fresh in the mind of the author, Arthur Farrell, forward of the Montreal Shamrocks and himself a McGill man. Farrell writes:



The late Henry Joseph

"To McGill College and Victoria Hockey Club teams of Montreal, the game of hockey owes its present status. The two were the first regularly organized hockey clubs in the world. Previous to the formation of these organizations, teams existed in Montreal and Quebec but the only rule that was well defined was the one which demanded that 'every man should shinny on his own side'."

We haven't the space here, but we want to tell you in the next issue more about Arthur Farrell and the McGill team he played for, which we consider was THE GREAT McGill team of all time.

We can only mention briefly, too, the fact that Mr. Joseph played in the first international football match ever staged on this continent, that between Harvard and McGill in 1874. We hope to deal with these and many other incidents in McGill's early sports history more adequately in a book which we are preparing and for which we ask your aid. If there are any incidents you think worthy of mention, we trust you will write us care of The McGill News about them.

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Graduates' Society Nominations

FOR GRADUATES' SOCIETY REPRESENTATIVE ON THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY — TERM 3 YEARS.

Ashley A. Colter, B.Sc. '10, born at Keswick, N.B., son of the late Honourable George J. Colter. Early education at Keswick and Fredericton High Schools, followed by two years at the University of New Brunswick and two years at McGill where he graduated in 1910. Since graduation, he has been engaged in the lumbering and contracting business. His present interests are — in Lumbering, Ashley Colter Limited and York Flooring Mills Limited — in Contracting, Diamond Construction Company, Limited, Western Construction Company, Limited, and Miramichi Dredging Company — in Fishing and General Stores, A. R. Loggie Company, Limited, and the Monarch Cold Storage Company, Limited. Mr. Colter is a director of the Canadian International Paper Company.

FOR ALUMNAE VICE-PRESIDENT — TERM 2 YEARS.

Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan (Gwendolyn Fielders), B.A. '24. Joint Chairman of Montreal Alumnae Committee checking 1946 Directory of Graduates. President, Alumnae Society of McGill University, 1947-1949. Chairman, Scholarship Committee of Alumnae Society, 1950. On the executive of the Montreal Council of Women and the Women's Canadian Club.

FOR HONORARY TREASURER OF THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY — TERM 2 YEARS.

Howard I. Ross, B.A. '30, M.A. '32 (Oxford). Senior Partner, P. S. Ross & Sons Limited. Executive Vice-President, Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society.

FOR HONORARY SECRETARY OF THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY — TERM 2 YEARS.

Conrad F. Harrington, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36. Manager, Business Development Department, The Royal Trust Company. Royal Canadian Artillery, 1939-1945 — Major. Member of the 125th Anniversary Reunion Committee. Member of the Board of Directors of the Graduates' Society, 1948-1951, as Chairman of the Reunions Committee.

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY — TERM 3 YEARS — THREE TO BE ELECTED.

Charles R. Brenchley, B.Com. '23. President and General Manager of Williams Thomas Limited — Outdoor Advertising. Served as Vice-President, Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, in charge of Programme, 1947-1949.

Gordon Davidson, B.A. '27, B.C.L. '31. Secretary, Merck and Company, Limited. The Black Watch (R.H.R.) of Canada, 1941-1945 — Captain.

Honourable G. Miller Hyde, B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29. Judge of the Court of King's Bench of the Province of Quebec (Appeal side). Served as Paymaster of the McGill C.O.T.C., with the rank of Major. Former partner in the law firm of Scott, Hugessen, Macklaier, Chisholm and Hyde.

Martin P. Murphy, Science '20-'21. Vice-President, General Manager and Director, Northern Electric Company, Limited. President and Director, Amalgamated Electric Corporation, Limited. Director, Dominion Sound Equipments Limited. Canadian Field Artillery, C.E.F., 1917-1919. President, Montreal Junior Board of Trade, 1933. President, Canadian Electrical Manufacturers Association, 1946. Treasurer, Montreal Board of Trade, 1950-51. Participated actively in the War Memorial Campaign with the McGill Society of Ontario.

James McLeod Packham, B.Com. '24. Assistant to President and General Manager of Canadian Vickers Limited. Director of Cargocaire Limited, London, England. Montreal Branch Council of the Graduates' Society and active in the 1936 Gymnasium Campaign, the War Memorial Campaign, the McGill Fund and the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

G. Earle Wight, O.B.E., M.D. '25. Associate in Medicine, Montreal General Hospital, Lecturer at McGill University. World War II — In charge of Base and Lines Communication, 21st Army Headquarters — mentioned in dispatches. Colonel. Montreal Branch Council of the Graduates' Society, 1948-1950.

Alumnae Party in the Gym Next Month

Under the distinguished patronage of Her Excellency, the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, the McGill Alumnae Society is holding a mixed benefit bridge and Canasta party on the evening of April 4 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

The funds raised will be devoted to the work of the Scholarship Committee which provides scholarships, bursaries and loans to deserving women students needing financial assistance.

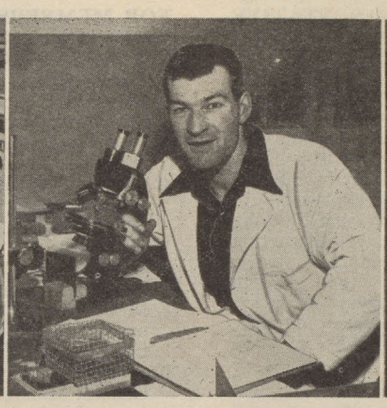
Chairman for the bridge is Mrs. A. C. Jensen (Doris Payne, Arts '29), with a committee consisting of Mrs. H. K. Markell (Elleene Munroe, Arts '40), Miss Joan Stafford, Arts '48, Mrs. J. A. Donald (Marjorie Smith, Arts '36), Miss Nancy McGill, Science '49, Mrs. D. S. Abbott (Mona Crabtree, Arts '30), Mrs. E. P. Hoover (Eunice Patton, Arts '23), and Mrs. Gavin Graham (Thelma Mitchell, Arts '32).

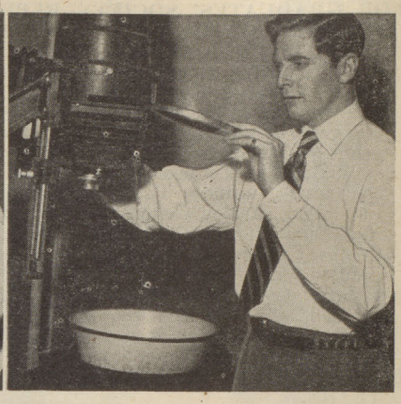
There will be door prizes, table prizes, and refreshments. Tours of the Gym, including the new Swimming Pool and Memorial Hall will be conducted that evening by members of the Red Wing Society.

Tickets for the Bridge ($1.00 each) may be obtained from Mrs. Jensen, DE. 5783, or reservations made through the telephone committee. Those wishing to make donations should send their cheques, made out to The McGill Alumnae Scholarship Fund, to Mrs. A. C. Jensen, 703 Grosvenor Avenue, Montreal 6.

The "I Want Work" Students Get It













TOP LEFT: *Pauline Durocher, Arts 2, doubles as spare-time "hello" girl.* ***TOP CENTRE:*** *Lewis Irwin, second year graduate school, earns additional money with microscope in the lab.* ***TOP RIGHT:*** *Clifford Quince, Eng. 3, makes camera hobby pay, using Union dark-room.*

MIDDLE LEFT: *Michael Masson, Arts 4, adds to the bank balance by tutoring high school pupils.* ***MIDDLE CENTRE:*** *Hank Bernstein, Sci. 2, and fellow students, form dance band to gain extra dollars.* ***MIDDLE RIGHT:*** *John Gearcy, study for Master's degree, does stenographic work, secured for him by Placement Service.*



ABOVE: *Noted skier Rosemarie Schutz, turns with equal ease to teaching youngsters how to skate, thus adding to the coffers.*

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Again Graduates Aid The Undergrads

Phase of Placement Service Indicates Wide Need For Assistance to Struggling Student

by D. B. Macfarlane

YOU want your socks darned, double windows washed, floors waxed, children coached in difficult school subjects, or need a baby-sitter, part-time office help, musicians, typists, bookkeepers or any other part-time classification worker, then university students will do the job.

There is no job seemingly too small, or too big. Already the McGill Placement Service, which has assisted thousands of students in getting part-time or full-time jobs, is getting ready to supply enumerators and supervisors for Canada's major task of "taking the census" next June.

The noxious "I.W.W." movement of earlier generations has gained a strong foothold on McGill campus where the modern rendering is "I Want Work" instead of the earlier version, "I Won't Work."

The significance of the "back-to-work" movement is reflected in the number of registrants since the opening of the jointly-sponsored—by the McGill Graduates' Society and the university—service. More than 10,000 students have entered their names on the rolls of the I.W.W.'s since the service was established in July, 1947. There is a constant trek of undergraduates into the headquarters of the organization, at 3574 University street, where a member of Canada's fighting forces in the last war, Colin M. McDougall, presides as director.

In interpreting the "I Want Work" movement, Mr. McDougall states that there are at least two major factors supporting its growth. "Many of our students," he said, "need money in order to complete their courses. It is important to get them jobs so that they may be given a chance to fit themselves for important careers in a country which is demanding an increasing number of highly trained men and women.

"The second major factor is the experience gained at part-time work. This is a must with our engineering students, for instance, who are required to have six months' work experience in approved jobs before they are granted their degrees.

"An increasingly important by-product of this work experience is the fact that companies are provided with an opportunity to do some "sampling" before they put a man on regular staff. Many of our students find permanent employment through part-time work during the session and more especially through summertime work.

"Our biggest task, however, is the placement of the members of the graduating classes, and of assisting graduates presently employed but who wish to change jobs. Last year, for instance, we were asked to place some 600 new graduates and nearly 400 former graduates. There is a great deal of satisfaction to be gained in assisting these men and women to find their proper niche in Canada's expanding economy."

The need for such a service on McGill campus was seen many years ago. As early as the 20's the Students' Society opened up a Students Employment Bureau, with headquarters in the Union. This organization serviced mainly part-time workers, assisting especially in finding summertime employment for undergraduates.

The Graduates' Society entered the field in the 30's by establishing an employment bureau. This functioned particularly in the direction of securing full-time work for members of the graduating classes, and also in the placement of earlier graduates as they sought other employment or re-employment.

University professors also played an important role as illustrated in the lengthy endeavors of such men as Prof. R. De L. French, former secretary of the Engineering Faculty, who sought each year to place graduates where they might make their best contribution to the Dominion's growth.

Today's organization represents all the earlier experiments, including an organization of veterans known as Univets, which operated for a time immediately after the war.

With the help of some 20,000 McGill graduates scattered throughout the world, each one of whom can act as a voluntary placement officer, the service is destined to play a great role in placing an important segment of Canada's most important product, her young men and women, in work where they can do the most good and find the greatest happiness.

Biography of a Great Canadian

"ARTHUR CURRIE: The Biography of a Great Canadian"
by Hugh M. Urquhart, C.V.O., D.S.O., M.C.
(J. M. Dent and Sons, Canada, Ltd.)

Reviewed by Col. Wilfrid Bovey

THE author of this book Colonel "Sandy" Urquhart was one of the most gallant and best-loved officers of World War I; his career in France was ended on the field of battle by a most painful wound. Physically, he never recovered, but his courage never failed him. That and his keen Highland insight saw him through the task of recording the life and times of a man whose stature, always great, has grown with the passing of the years.

The extraordinary difficulties which the author faced and overcame are recounted in the preface, where we are also told of an anonymous group the sponsors of the biography, without whose aid the work could not have been brought to fruition. To these sponsors, still cloaked with anonymity, all Canadians, but more especially those who served with the Canadian Army Corps owe a debt of gratitude almost as deep as that which they owe the author who, before his death, could say with truth—

Exegi monumentum aere perennius.

In his foreword, Field Marshal Smuts pays a tribute which every Canadian ought to read. Two sentences must be quoted, "He gave his division and then his corps a soul which is the real task of a commander"; "Canada had found her consciousness, found herself and found her secure place in the great world". There, penned by an immortal is the highlight of Currie's achievement.

Field Marshal Smuts says too, "his real contribution was made in the Great War. The scholastic world was not his métier and his willingness to serve there but testifies to his high personal character". Such was the judgment of a great and wise man and it is fitting that most attention be directed to that part of the book which deals with the years 1914-1918 (Book II). It may well be doubted whether the account of earlier financial troubles was worth so much attention save that it opened the door for a mention of the help so loyally given by officers able to do so. With few exceptions any of his followers in the Corps, given the means and the knowledge, would have done as much, for Currie was loved as he was respected.

Particularly notable is the description of that part of the Second Battle of Ypres between April 14 and 27, 1915. It is a classic account of an operation not large in scale but of the highest importance. It is based not only on research but on experience. It would have pleased Currie himself who sometimes felt that he had been unfairly criticized for his share in the battle. The accounts of Hill 70 and Passchendaele are also excellent although rather objective. Currie's terrible and prophetic apprehension of the losses which Passchendaele would cost, his determination to serve only under Plumer which led Haig to say to him "Currie, this is insubordination", the precautions taken to have every gun available, might have been more personally pictured. Currie was in a painful dilemma; none but his senior staff officers must know of his fears, for any doubt might have affected morale, yet far more preparation must be made than G.H.Q. thought necessary. It is a question for history whether Byng's plan for an attack farther south would not have been far less costly, and quite as useful for the main objective — to keep the Germans from taking advantage of the French mutiny.

Colonel Urquhart's story of the German onslaught which began in March 1918, and of Currie's part in it is another piece of highly accurate and objective writing. Yet it does not reach the heights, which one would have liked. Quite apart from the famous Order of the Day, which the author criticized, Currie instilled into his staff and divisional commanders a simple-minded determination to stay where they were. Even when the whole Corps was outflanked there was no thought of retreat. Other Corps Commanders were less steadfast; their rearward moves started dismay and loss of morale. One of Currie's keenest anxieties was like that which he had felt at Passchendaele. He could ill brook the thought of Canadian soldiers under commanders he did not trust, and expressed himself to his own army commander, in my own hearing, in strong and disrespectful language. The fight to get the Corps reunited was not all waged through "diplomatic channels"; The Motor Machine Gun Brigade

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which had supported the defeated Fifth Army was regained by Currie's firm statement that it could not be reinforced in its dangerous position.

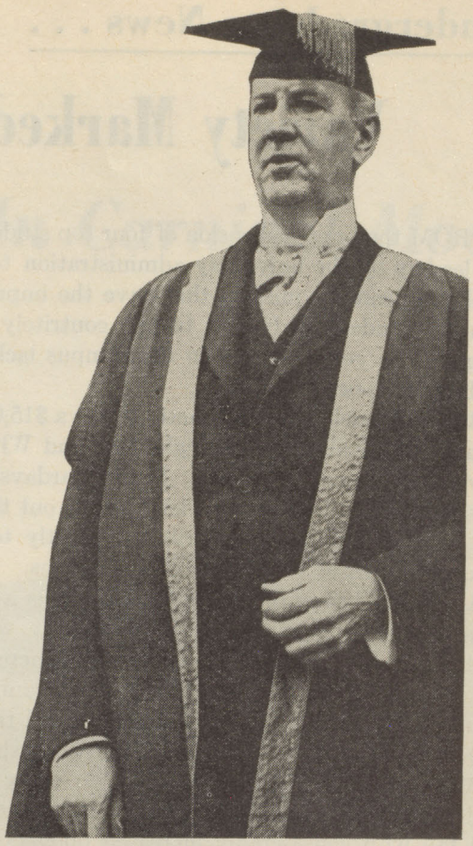
Those who were acquainted with the changing form and methods of the Corps after Currie took over the command will miss one highly important characteristic of his command. He inspired the staff which served him with a high sense of responsibility and they in turn laboured unceasingly and endlessly to perfect a machine which operated with deadly precision in its work of defeating Germany. Just how efficient the machine was is shown by the fact that in the last hundred days it broke 47 German divisions. The brilliant artillery work commenced by Major Brooke, now Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke, and carried on with equal science by General A.G.L. McNaughton, owed much to Currie's influence and confidence. Currie did not design Lindsay's huge Engineer organization which, with its dozens of trucks added to those of the C.A.S.C., made the blitzkrieg drive for Amiens possible. He did not design it, but he fought for ideas in which he believed and the end of which he foresaw.

Currie did not design, but he encouraged and brought to fulfilment Brutinel's ideas of a large and highly efficient Machine Gun organization. He did not design but he backed and pushed through Forde's enlarged and autonomous Signal Corps, separated for the first time from the Engineers. He was probably the first commander in the field to realize that communications are to an army, what nerves are to a body.

But if he did not invent his organization, it was in truth an emanation from himself. He was a perfectionist himself and he wanted his Corps perfect. On one point Currie insisted: wherever Canadian divisions were, they remained under the Corps so far as personnel were concerned. No other Corps Commander under whom a division was temporarily placed could move an officer or man into that division or out of it. Moreover, owing to meticulous precalculation of losses and the efficiency of Canadian Section G.H.Q. reinforcements were supplied like ammunition, while fighting was going on, in whatever Army a division was fighting. The Corps actually left the field of Amiens with more troops than it took in.

This aspect of Currie's leadership does not receive as much attention as it merits. He was not only a first class leader but he was a first class organizer, understanding fully the necessity for delegating wisely and keeping his mind clear for the great issues.

In the days of the reconstruction of the Corps — which mostly took place in 1918 before the



Sir Arthur Currie

Hundred Days, Currie accomplished two great tasks.

In the first place, with the help and approval of the Canadian Government as well as of Haig himself, he turned the Corps into a completely Canadian force. This, under his great friend and predecessor Byng, it was not and could not become. It was just one Corps of the B.E.F. The author does note this point, but more might have been made of it. The considerable space devoted to the impractical proposal to form a Canadian Army of two Corps, and Currie's success in preventing it, blinds one to the real achievement. (The author deserves high credit for his treatment of this dispute, as he does for his account of the attempts of an anonymous "cabal" to operate to Currie's disadvantage.) Currie created in fact a Canadian Army although it was still called a Corps. Nevertheless this main point is not made clear.

The second great task was to complete the building of the most formidable, if not the largest, war machine on the allied front — a triumph of high-speed organization of which

(Continued on page 30)

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Undergraduate News . . .

by Clyde Kennedy

Variety Marked Winter's Activities

FROM the brief suspension of four top student leaders by the university administration to a week-long campus mission that gave the impression the student body had turned contritely to religion, the year's events on the campus lacked nothing in variety.

But while such large-scale activities as a $15,000 Winter Carnival and a six-night Red and White Revue got most publicity, Boris Gardavsky, president of the Students Society, points out that less spectacular events contributed greatly to a successful year of extra-curricular activities.

An increase in student activity fees plus a reorganization of the student government were probably the major causes of a marked increase in general student participation in campus events this past year. The fees were upped from $12 to $15 a year ago and smaller clubs, which had found it increasingly difficult to carry on with meagre budgets, were put back into business last fall with considerably increased budgets.

Grads who have been off the campus for some years, particularly those who don't see the tremendous coverage given McGill by the Montreal newspapers, will perhaps be interested to know that more than 100 clubs and other organizations operate on the campus and the Students Executive Council operates on a budget of $115,000 during one year.

President Gardavsky looks back with particular pleasure on the success of the Charity Drive and the Blood Donor Clinic. While McGill has built up world-wide fame for many of its accomplishments, the unpleasant truth was that her student body didn't rate too highly among Canadian universities when it came to drives for money. In fact, the situation in recent years caused the vice-president of the Students Society to say at an open meeting of the student body last year that McGill students were known as "the tightwads of the Dominion." And McGill representatives who attended national gatherings knew he was giving a correct description.

With a total of $5,000 collected in the campus Charity Drive, a provincial record set for blood donations, and a more adequate reception of visitors to the university, this year's record is more in keeping with the usual "she's all right" spirit.

A first-hand account of student conditions in India, presented by Principal F. Cyril James following his tour of Indian universities last year, was reflected in the acceptance by McGill students of more responsibilities in International Student Service, an organization which has won considerable good-will for Canada by its interest in and material aid to the university students of India.

The McGill committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, furthermore, continued as in the previous year to be one of the most active groups in the national union of Canadian university student bodies. Like the I.S.S. committee, the N.F.C.U.S. leaders took an active interest in Canada's associations with students of western Europe and opposed affiliation with the Communist-dominated International Union of Students which has its headquarters in Prague.

Although the veteran students brought maturity in many matters to student affairs, they were unwilling — at least most of those who were participating in student affairs were unwilling — to see McGill play its full part in international affairs. The tendency in the last five years was to be suspicious that any international organization was "Communist" even if it happened to be headed by an outstanding Canadian university president.

To recount the suspension affair is to go over old ground for Montreal grads, but others have been curious to know more about it. In brief, the Charity Drive committee became over-enthusiastic about its fund-raising efforts and decided to sell hard liquor in the McGill Union. The McGill Daily was taken in by the Charity Drive publicity agents and published a rather lurid account of a gambling plus cocktail-drinking party held in the Union in aid of the fund. University regulations against the serving of hard liquor on university premises were broken and the administration reacted by suspending the president of the Students Society, the editor-in-chief of The McGill Daily, the president of the McGill Union and the head of the Charity Drive.

After submitting letters to the Senate, the four students were re-instated. The Students

(*Continued on page 48*)

In Carnival Mood



Principal and Vice-chancellor F. Cyril James, in parka, poses with candidates for Carnival Queen at bonfire atop Mount Royal.



University of Montreal and Laval students, together with visiting snow-shoers, join the fun as the fourth Winter Carnival opens.



The Carnival Queen, Miss "Dusty" Baxter, elected by the students, was crowned by Mayor Houde. She is surrounded by unsuccessful candidates, with last year's Queen in background.



ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Members of the Committee, left to right, include Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. George Savage, Miss Christine Rorke, Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, Chairman, Miss Dorothy Roberts, Mrs. Allan Smith, Miss Virginia Cameron, Mrs. Gordon Sproule and (inset) Mrs. Walter Vaughan. Absent: Mrs. J. H. Norris, Miss Ellen Stansfield, Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Gavin Graham, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe.

Little Black Book And How It Grew

by Phyllis Lee Peterson

WHEN I was asked to write for the McGill News in connection with the twentieth anniversary of the McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee, I was handed vast quantities of white paper covered with statistics, statements of cash receipts and disbursements, financial reports and all the other impedimenta necessary to handling other people's money. I was also given an ordinary and insignificant looseleaf notebook similar to the one we carried to lectures in our salad days. This book was entitled "Minutes of Scholarship Committee, 1931 to 1951."

I had never heard of the McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee and vaguely assumed that the professors met in the back room two or three days before Convocation and picked the students with the highest marks to load them with these honours. I now learned that the McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee came into being in 1931 and that it administers scholarships and that to award $100 a year, one must have considerably more than that in the bank. I learned of the special scholarships and bursaries administered by this Committee: the bursary of $200 awarded annually by the Local Council of Jewish Women of Montreal to deserving students and the bursary of $100 awarded annually by the Montreal Chapter No. 257 of B'nai B'rith; the Ethel Hurlbatt Memorial Scholarship awarded annually to a distinguished woman student of 2nd, 3rd or 4th year and amounting to $100 annual value; the Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship of the same value and awarded under the same conditions; the Helen R. Y. Reid Scholarship; the Georgina Hunter Scholarship, all commemorating distinguished graduates of our university. The Carrie Derick Scholarship has not yet been completed. All of these are administered by the McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee which means that they are responsible for adding to these

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funds, for looking after what they already have, for choosing recipients where need as well as ability is a factor in the award.

I was beginning to be impressed. After studying the mass of statistics I was more impressed. I discovered that the Committee was formed in November, 1931, and that six months later, organization was complete and three funds were started (Loan, Bursary and Endowment). In 1933 a total of $927 had been accumulated by direct appeal and canvass. Through tireless effort and unflagging enthusiasm, the Committee has today built up funds amounting to $18,000 toward its aims.

More figures from financial statements! In 1930 when a dollar meant a dollar, $3000 gave $100 interest income. In other words, an endowed scholarship has to have at least $3000 behind it. Today when a dollar is worth approximately 52 cents, it takes more than $5000 to give the equivalent of that old hundred dollar bill.

In 1930, annual fees in Arts and Science amounted to approximately $125. Today annual fees in Arts are set at $250, in Science $300. The McGill student who pays these fees pays only about one-half of the actual cost of his tuition, the remainder must be covered by the university. In 1940, 3,429 students of both sexes were registered at McGill and 134 of these were assisted by scholarships and bursaries. Today 7,907 students attend and 553 of them are receiving scholarships or bursaries. The total value of this aid has jumped from $19,043 to $119,321. The number of women students receiving scholarships has jumped from 34 to 145 in ten years.

I could see where all this was heading and turned from the cold cruelty of figures to the black notebook buried under financial statements. To me, Romance has never been associated with the study of minutes of meetings, but as I read page after neatly typed page, a rising respect for my own sex grew into awe. I saw a group of women graduates meeting in the prosaic setting of the R.V.C. committee room twenty years ago. Some of their names were familiar: Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Mrs. George McDonald, Mrs. Gordon Sproule, Miss Jane Howard, Miss Zerada Slack, Dr. Eleanor Percival, Miss C. E. Holman, Miss Jane Fleet. Depression lay over our world like a pall and the need of brilliant students, their despair at giving up all hopes of the life-work for which they were fitted, brought these determined women together in an urgent desire to help. They proposed to built up the endowment fund over a period of years, to award bursaries instead of scholarships so that need could be taken into consideration as well as academic achievement, and to set up a loan fund. In regard to this latter, in the early record of the meetings it is stated that "very little investigation is necessary to establish the fact that there are students who would welcome the assistance which a loan fund sponsored by the Alumnae could furnish."

Six months after the formation of the committee, organization was completed and the Scholarship, Loan and Bursary funds were established. The Ethel Hurlbatt Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Miss Ruth Dow, graduate in Arts and at that time in Fourth Year Medicine.

The Committee met regularly. Past graduates grew aware of its purposes and donated generously to growing funds. Alumnae in Toronto and Vancouver were among the first to contribute. The McGill Women's Union, Women's Clubs in Montreal, other groups rallied to the cause. There were private donations, many of them anonymous. Bursaries and scholarships were provided by the National Council of Jewish Women and B'nai B'rith. Funds were raised to endow new scholarships and to commemorate McGill's distinguished women graduates. In 1936, classes were approached through their representatives. In 1938 it was

(*Continued on page 50*)

R. V. C. '30 REUNION

For the first time in several years, members of the class of R.V.C. '30 met, on November 29th, at the University Women's Club for a reunion dinner. Nineteen were present and others who were not able to attend due to illness or distance, sent best wishes.

Mrs. W. Billingsley (Isabel R. M. Rowat) of Ottawa, who has been Class Secretary, was the spirit behind the get-together and came from Ottawa specially to preside on this occasion.

Others who were present:—

Miss Violet Armstrong, Mrs. D. Abbott (Mona Crabtree), Mrs. J. R. Beattie (Anne MacFarlane), Miss Marguerite Bishop, Miss Amy M. Collie, Mrs. H. Desbarats (Margaret Rettie), Miss Margaret W. Good, Mrs. P. Godfrey (Florence J. York), Mrs. J. A. Hodgson (Anne C. Hyde), Mrs. P. McCullagh (Grace Gillson), Mrs. J. MacKinnon (Lucy Armstrong), Miss Eleanor K. O'Halloran, Mrs. G. Potter (Doris Adele Edson), Miss Margaret Robertson, Dr. D. J. Ross, Mrs. R. W. Varey (Margaret B. McLeish), Mrs. E. C. Webster (Inez Patton), and Mrs. P. D. Wilson (Ruth N. Tomlinson).

Branches Of The Graduates' Society Have Increased By Twenty-nine In Eight Years

by **D. Lorne Gales**
General Secretary

REKINDLING of interest amongst graduates in their Society and the University is evidenced by the steady growth in the number of branches from seventeen in 1942 to forty-six in 1950. Membership in '42 was approximately 3,000 and at the close of 1950 was 7,045. If all those who had been members in '49 had reformed, this figure would have been 8,500.

What is now needed are more branches with programmes fashioned after our more successful clubs. We have a few in the making. In Sarnia, Eric Lusby and Tom Davies are readying the ground; in Hamilton, Jack McGill of former hockey fame, and Howard Lang are the contacts; in Syracuse and Ithaca, Professor R. D. McLeod, now head of the Department of Psychology at Cornell University, and Dr. Eph Goldman have volunteered to help do the work, and so it goes.

The latest branch to be organized is the Connecticut branch with headquarters in Hartford. Here Ben Whitcomb, Med. '35, gathered together a group of ten to meet with the General Secretary in early December and provisional plans were made.

We would like to see a branch of the Graduates' Society set up wherever there are twenty-five or more graduates together within an area of fifty miles.

Perhaps you are tempted to wonder what good does the branch do, or, alternatively, what use are branches anyway? The raison d'être of a Graduates' Society is to maintain amongst the graduates an interest in their Alma Mater and to provide them with a means of continuing university friendships throughout their lives.

To maintain your interest in McGill and keep you informed of its progress, *The McGill News* is published. To permit graduates of all ages and classes to meet together and hear about McGill, branches or clubs are formed, and various types of programmes developed. It has been said that there are four main types of meetings:

a. Educational. Discussion groups covering some topic of current interest.
   The Toronto branch and the Montreal Alumnae have very good and most interesting discussion groups.
b. Institutional. One of the most popular with our branches, where the guest speaker is the Principal, a Dean or a member of the teaching staff who tells the group about McGill.
c. Social. Also popular and successful. Dinner dances, golf matches, etc. These social meetings are very necessary in getting a branch started for they permit the graduates to become acquainted.
   The Montreal branch buffet lunches before the football games, the monthly lunches of the Winnipeg branch, as well as the Los Angeles barbeques!
d. Athletic. Attendance at football games with a reception following the game, as in Toronto, Kingston and London.

These all serve the purpose of keeping the graduates together and interested in McGill.

Service to the community is another feature of alumni programmes. Leading in this respect is the Montreal Alumnae's Public Speaking Contest for high school girls which has now spread to the Eastern Townships with the District of Bedford and St. Francis District branches participating, as well as the St. Maurice Valley branch. This effort serves to bring McGill before the high school students and interest them in our University.

With programmes such as these, membership in the Society has a meaning and the graduate's interest in his University finds tangible expression in his or her annual donation to the Alma Mater Fund.

We have, for those of you who are interested, a brochure on branch programmes which we would be delighted to let you have upon request. Since the last issue of the *News*, quite a number of branch meetings have been held and I have once again had the pleasure of attending a few of them. The three most distant meetings were those in San Francisco, where a new slate of officers was elected as follows: Dr. Norman D. Morrison, Jr., president; Dr. M. E. Leonard, secretary; E. (Eddie) R. Hanna, vice-president; in Los Angeles on February 14th when Dr. Nooley Philpott

(*Continued on page 53*)

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CONNECTICUT BRANCH: *Seated, left to right, Dr. Whitcomb, Dr. Perry Hough and Prof. Vernon Krieble. Standing, left to right, Dr. Louis Daley, Dr. David Caldwell, Dr. Norman Fortier, Dr. Maxwell Phelps, Dr. George Allen and Dr. Robert Quimby.*



SUDBURY BRANCH: *At the annual meeting of the Sudbury Branch, a large number of members enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Saul Silverman. Quartet, at right, included, left to right, Bob Lockhart, '39; Ken Sproule, '36; Wm. McAllister, '42; and Norman Wadge, '35.*

AT PHILADELPHIA: *left to right, Warner Sheldon, '37; Mrs. Garfield Duncan, Fred Macy, Mrs. Muriel Munro, '29; Garfield Duncan, '23, president; John H. Summerskill, jr., '46; Mrs. John Summerskill, jr. (in the background): Robb McDonald, '34; Mrs. Kenneth Ross; Cecil C. Sheets, '23; Mrs. C. C. Sheets; Peter A Herbut, '37; Mrs. S. G. Elbert, wife of S. G. Elbert, '29.*



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Creative Writing at McGill

Expansion Of Former Policy Of Department Of English Has Interesting Possibilities

by Dr. Constance Beresford-Howe

ABOUT two years ago, on completion of my graduate studies at Brown University, I was appointed to a lectureship in McGill's Department of English. The chief portion of my work was to be a course in Creative Writing. This was by no means an innovation at McGill: for twenty-five years Dr. Harold Files had been offering annually a course in advanced Creative Writing for academic credit at this university, thus making it one of the first to recognize the place of such a course in the study of the humanities. My appointment, together with that of Patrick Anderson, one of Canada's foremost poets, and an expansion of the Dramatic Division of the English Department to provide experience and practice for young playwrights, constituted an expansion of former policy on an interesting scale, and transformed McGill into a sort of centre for the creative arts.

Though I looked forward to my work here with great eagerness and interest, I confess that I had a number of very distinct qualms. Was it possible, I wondered, to *teach* such a nebulous and complex thing as the art of writing? Dr. Files' method was to meet his students individually and devote hours every month to each of them. Any hope I might have had of imitating his technique died in the first week of registration, when over a hundred students signed up for my course. (Then, as now, only the most accomplished senior students were admitted to Dr. Files' course.) I organized one weekly lecture for the whole group, and conference meetings for groups of fifteen each week. These conferences were to be round-table discussions of the students' own work. Individual students had one interview monthly with me in my office. It was the lectures which presented the problem. I had a horror of dogmatizing: of offering what might seem like "rules" for effective writing or formulae for good short stories. I decided that the only way to avoid danger was to have no formal, prepared lecture on my desk, but to speak casually and briefly about some of the basic elements of the art of fiction — not as unassailable facts, but as provocative ideas. Discussion, rather than passive acceptance, was the response I hoped for. The result fulfilled my most optimistic hopes.

Student discussion, sometimes rising to enraged yells, time and again drowned out the bell ending the lecture. Once a burly Air Force veteran seized the tie of a hot Irish partisan of Joyce, and I feared we might have bloodshed. Nothing could have pleased me more than this enthusiasm. We rarely arrived at any hard and fast conclusions about the art of writing: but the arguments served their purpose. The students asked for a reading list, and when provided with it, read every item. They wrote extra assignments, and asked me, as a favour, to read them. They haunted my office with ideas on their minds and plans for novels in their imaginations. The small minority of students unable to keep up the generally high standards of the rest worked eagerly to increase their writing skill, and by mid-year not one of them had failed to show a remarkable improvement.

The adventures in personality I had in that first inexperienced year were many and colourful. Some of my students were atheistic, some plagiaristic, and some just plain friendly. One day, as I leaned across my desk to point out an error in grammar in a student's story, he took my hand, red pencil and all, affectionately in his. On another occasion, I received a telephone call from Royal Victoria Hospital. "I am Miss ———'s nurse," said the voice. "I understand she is in one of your classes and that some assignment or other is due today. Miss ——— has spinal meningitis; she is a very sick girl — delirious in fact; she keeps telling me she must hand in her work . . . " You can imagine the guilty feeling with which I told the nurse to reassure poor Miss ———, and how I tried, without much success, to change her impression of me as some kind of academic fiend.

The majority of my students that year were veterans, which meant that they showed perhaps more purpose and doggedness than most younger students, and also that they were more complex to deal with as individuals. One was the father of a grown family; one was a tough Boston ex-sailor; one was a veteran of thirty bombing missions over Europe; one was a lonely, disoriented ex-CWAC. Some were newly married and struggling to build a new life on the DVA allowance. Others were still trying to bridge the gap between a raid on Cologne and a nine o'clock Philosophy class. One was in the toils of a divorce; one worried about his coming child. The stories and short novels they

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"Sir Arthur Currie . . ."

(*Continued from page 21*)

something has already been said. The power plays of which it was capable, ensured its doing more than its share to bring victory.

There is one matter upon which great difference of opinion will be found. The author does not believe that Currie understood the Canadian soldier; he considers that the Corps Commander was "brusque" and somewhat overbearing. He attributes to this fault, some of the disciplinary troubles which arose after the Armistice. It is quite evident that this view has some basis, or it would not have been so strongly and repeatedly expressed. But it is not borne out by the recollections of ex-servicemen and junior officers. Had Currie been as he is pictured, he would never have been elected President (not Honorary President) of the Canadian Legion in which, at that time, there was not only much unrest but a very high proportion of ex-rankers. One point is worth noting. The Corps was allowed one special leave a day, for cases of hardship, death or family suffering. Currie's instructions were that the first qualified applicant have the leave whatever his rank, and if a private qualified before a brigadier-general, it was the brigadier-general's bad luck.

It may as well be noted here that the author takes the same view of Currie's later relations with students at McGill. Here too he has fallen into error, as many can testify. For one thing, alone with a nucleus of cash, he established a rolling fund for loans and until he became too busy with other matters, interviewed every applicant himself. He more than once expressed his pride in the fact that no veteran ever had to leave McGill for lack of funds.

A matter for regret is that the achievements of the C.A.M.C. are almost completely passed over. Yet here, if anywhere, was a branch of the staff over which Currie watched with an eagle eye; doctors and nurses never knew when the enquiring Corps Commander would appear. On one occasion when an error resulted in a long string of ambulances waiting to unload (the fault did not lie with the Canadian Service) his violent reproach brought about a swift court of enquiry.

In Colonel Urquhart's report of the Last Hundred Days, we again have a classic which could only be written by an eyewitness, with an almost inspired pen; the hours leading up to the epochal Battle of Amiens are painted with master strokes. One cannot wonder at Currie's

(*Continued on page 32*)

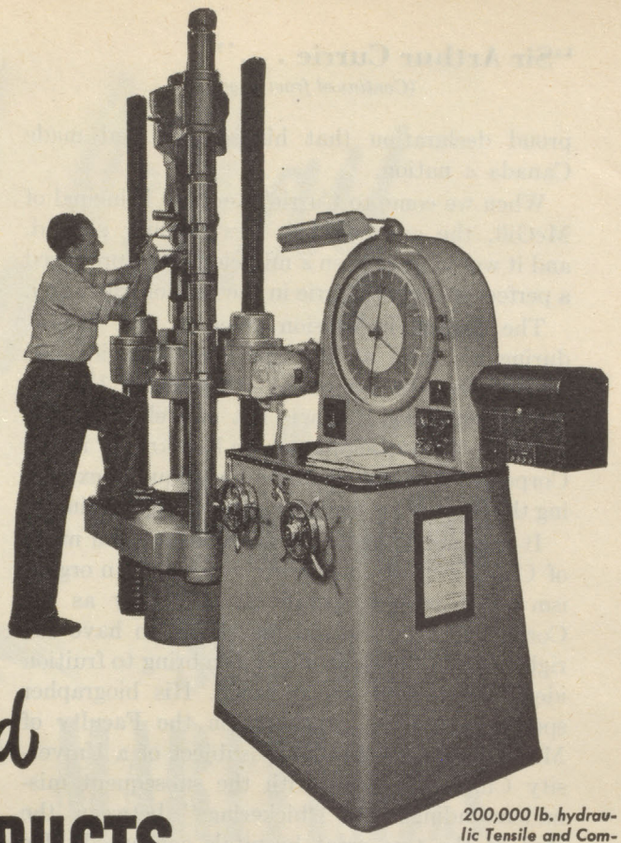
McGill Professor on Botany

"Botany, an Evolutionary Approach."
***by* Gibbs R. Darnley**
(The Blakiston Co., Philadelphia, 261 fig. 118 plates, 554 pages, 1950. $6.00.)

IN A PERIOD when many textbooks are being written for the general botany course in college, it is refreshing to read one that is new in approach and content. This very scholarly book has been written for the college student and it assumes that the reader has some previous knowledge of botany. The book is the result of the author's conviction, based on 20 years of teaching botany at McGill University, that botany should be taught by beginning at the lower plants and working up to the higher plants. No other modern textbook has this particular arrangement.

The text is also different from all other books in the matter of illustrations. It is profusely illustrated with line drawings and photographs. In Chapter 14 for example, there are 19 pages of text with 29 photographs in 5 plates and 51 drawings grouped in 17 figures. The drawings were all made by the author and from actual material. His artistic skill and scientific accuracy are beautifully illustrated in these figures. Accompanying the line drawings are many photographs, the majority taken by the author locally and in various parts of the world on his not infrequent travels.

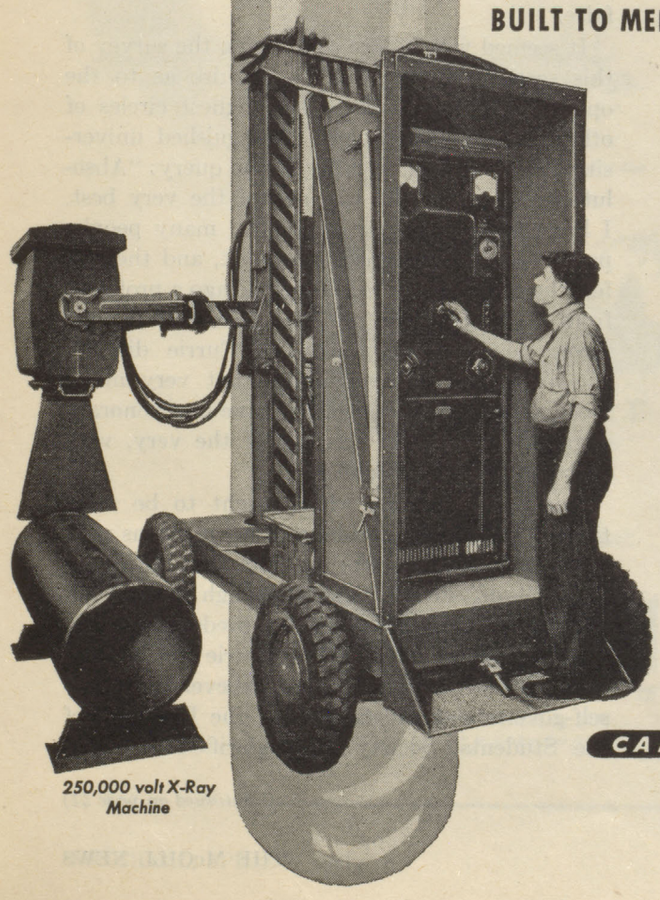
The book utilizes a very large page and double columns so that the 33 chapters are condensed into 554 pages. At the end of each chapter is a very valuable section on "Suggestions for further study". Another feature of the book is the emphasis on the economic aspects of botany and the relations of plants to man. Although the text is definitely technical the style is pleasing and it is easy to read. It should prove to be a very useful text for courses in botany, particularly for courses on the plant kingdom, and a general reference for all persons interested in the kinds of plants which are found in the world around us.



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"Sir Arthur Currie . . ."

(*Continued from page 30*)

proud declaration that his soldiers had made Canada a nation.

When we come to Currie's term as Principal of McGill, the author is on less familiar ground, and it would have been a miracle had he produced a perfect report of Currie in the field of education.

The general impression given is that Currie, during his term as Principal, was handicapped severely by the somewhat complicated University organization. This is not entirely true. He found no such discipline as he had known in the Corps, but he used the same technique of expecting the most of his leaders and generally getting it.

It does seem that more might have been made of Currie's effort to produce at McGill an organism which would operate as efficiently as the Corps. He never ceased his efforts to have the right man in the right job and to bring to fruition ideas which won his approval. His biographer speaks of Osler's comments on the Faculty of Medicine and views on the subject of a University Clinic. He deals with the subsequent misunderstandings and "bickerings" between the staff of the two great hospitals concerned. (He speaks also of the serious embarrassment caused by the advent of an unexpected Chief Surgeon who had been given to understand, without authority, that he would hold the McGill Professorship.) Yet we are not told that through the persistent efforts of Dr. C. F. Martin, with Currie's backing, the University Clinic did take shape—even if not exactly as Osler designed it.

As his chief staff officers had worked under him to build up a new Corps, so did equally earnest men work under him to build a new McGill. The high point of achievement was the establishment of the Neurological Institute. Dr. Martin again was successful, first, in obtaining Dr. Wilder Penfield to undertake the direction and, second, once more with Currie's backing, in getting the support of the Rockefeller organization and that of the province and the city, on which the Rockefeller gift was conditioned. It may be observed now that there was a moment of tense anxiety when the province forgot to budget for its contribution!

The author makes a conscientious effort to deal with the highly technical discussions regarding the Faculty of Law. The impression left with the reader is that on this occasion Currie attempted the impracticable in trying to set up a National School of Law which would provide a particular type of general education. The first idea, as the author says, was to base this on the Common Law. Now the Civil Law (which is practised in Quebec) long constituted the main part of the Cambridge law course and the general quality of the English bar is proof enough of its value as a legal training. The Civil Law was thus just as suitable a basis for McGill's law instruction as the Common Law, and Currie in due course found this out.

The Law Faculty of McGill has obviously a double problem: to prepare practitioners for Quebec and also for Government activities. In other words, the school had to be provincial as well as national. With McGill graduates occupying the national positions they do, it is impossible to classify Currie's effort as unsuccessful.

The author is happier in his reference to the Faculty of Graduate Studies and still more so in his account of Currie's efforts towards international peace and understanding. To these ends he devoted an unlimited amount of thought—as the author clearly shows.

The story of the tragic Cobourg trial will bring up painful recollections to all who knew it. The turning point—which might have been mentioned—came when counsel produced an order from Foch calling for the attack on Mons and an attack by the Americans. The statement that Currie alone had ordered the attack was proven false.

It seemed wise before completing the survey of this section of the book to enquire as to the opinion held of Currie in the highest circles of other universities. A very distinguished university President said, in reply to the query: "Absolutely top marks; he was one of the very best. I have talked recently to a good many people, partly in consequence of this book, and they all feel the same. Indeed a little while ago a professor from Columbia said to me, 'Eisenhower will never do for Columbia what Currie did for McGill.' Then you remember that very many most conservative universities gave him honorary degrees. Oh, yes, he was one of the very, very best and we all thought so."

One point remains which ought to be mentioned. The writer, speaking of his relations with undergraduates, speaks of him as repressing "horseplay." This sounds as though he had followed the errors of one of his predecessors and intervened personally. What Currie did was far more sensible. He was a strong believer in student self-government and he treated the President of the Students' Society as a glorified sergeant-

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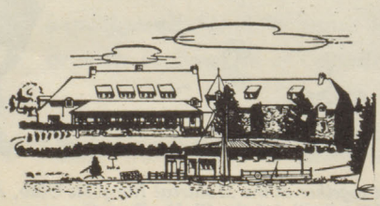


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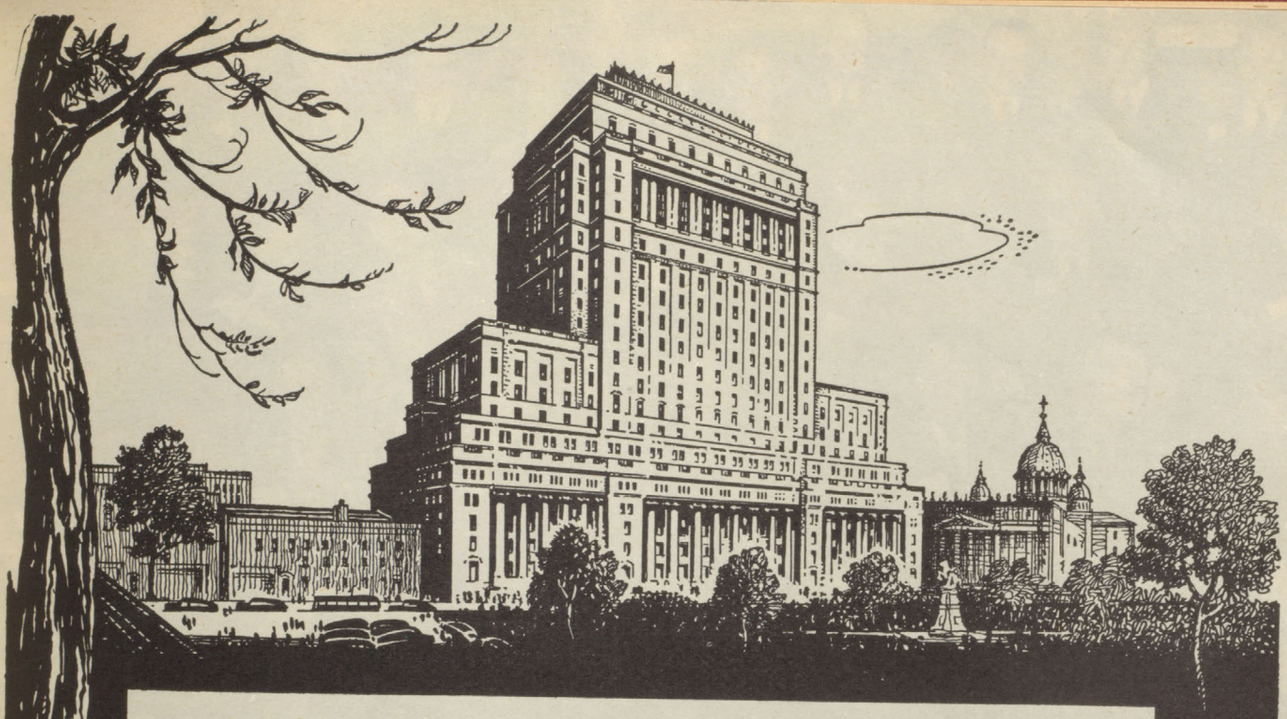
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IN CAPE BRETON: *A group photo of members attending the Cape Breton Branch meeting includes, left to right, standing, J. B. Culton, Dr. Norman Parlee, C. M. Anson, Miss Jane Wisdom, Colin W. Webster, Dr. M. Cleaner. Sitting, Dr. E. Jardine, Mrs. Jardine, Dr. Gerry Giovanetti, Mrs. Giovanetti and Mrs. Cleaner.*



ARTS '30 REUNION: *At a highly successful get-together at the Montreal Racquets Club, Arts '30 grads posed for the above picture. Standing, left to right, "Syd" (of the Club), Ross Cameron, Allan Calder, Bruce Ross, Ross McMaster, Tim Martin, Ben Louis, David Mackenzie, Ozzie Markham, Ken Dunn, Alastair Watt;* ***seated:*** *Brian McGreevy, Dr. Gerry Halpenny, Tommy Robertson, Howard Ross, Gordon Addie, Teddy Levine, Max Boulton.*



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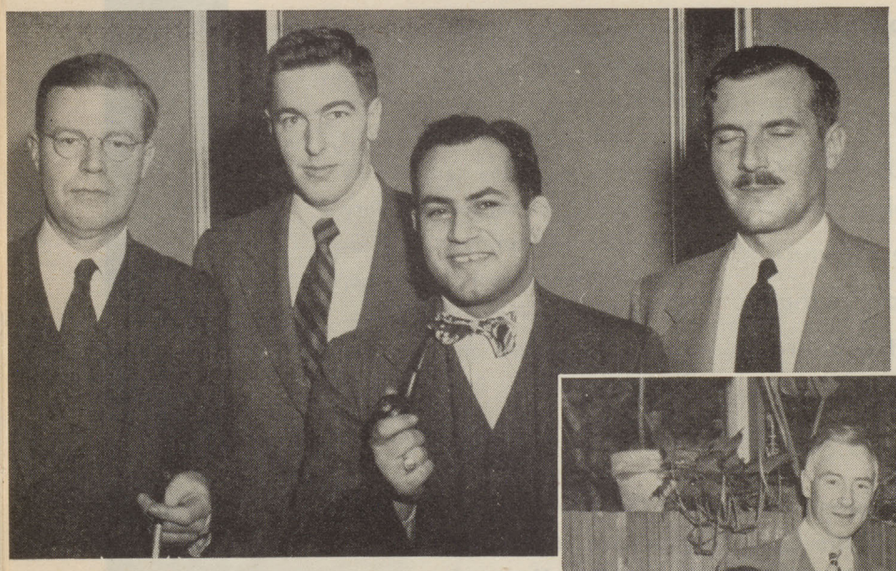
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Members of the class of Science '10 hold reunion in Montreal.

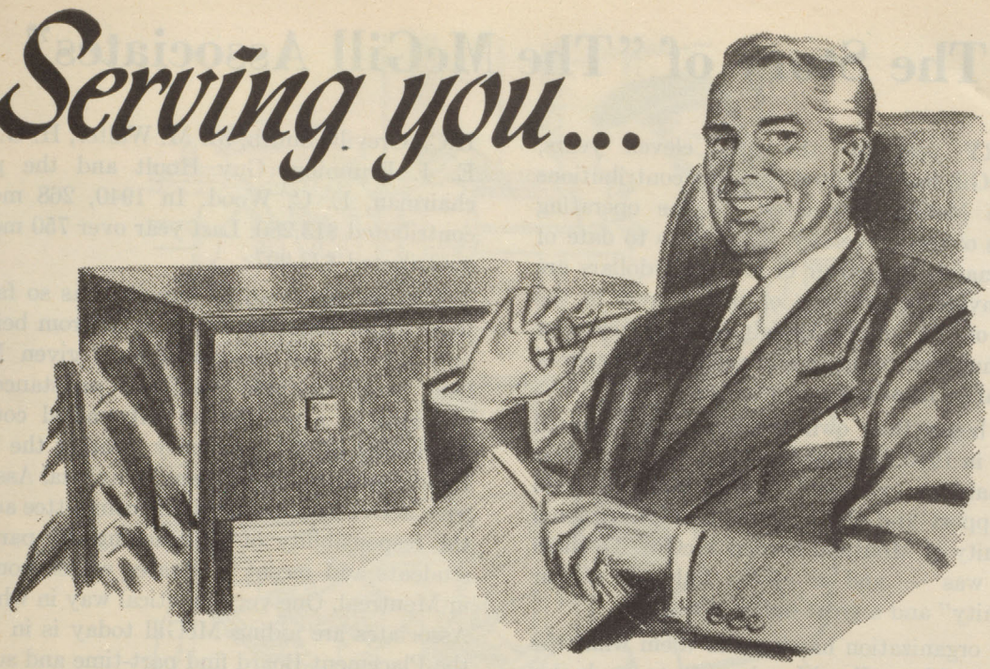


NEW ENGLAND BRANCH: *Newly elected executive, at left, includes, left to right, G. G. Garcelon, '35, past president; Gil W. Haven, '42, vice-president; Ossie H. Cheses, '40, so successful a former president that he was elected secretary by acclamation; the newly elected president, Joe R. Scott, '37. Absent: treasurer, Olive M. Lombard, '40.*

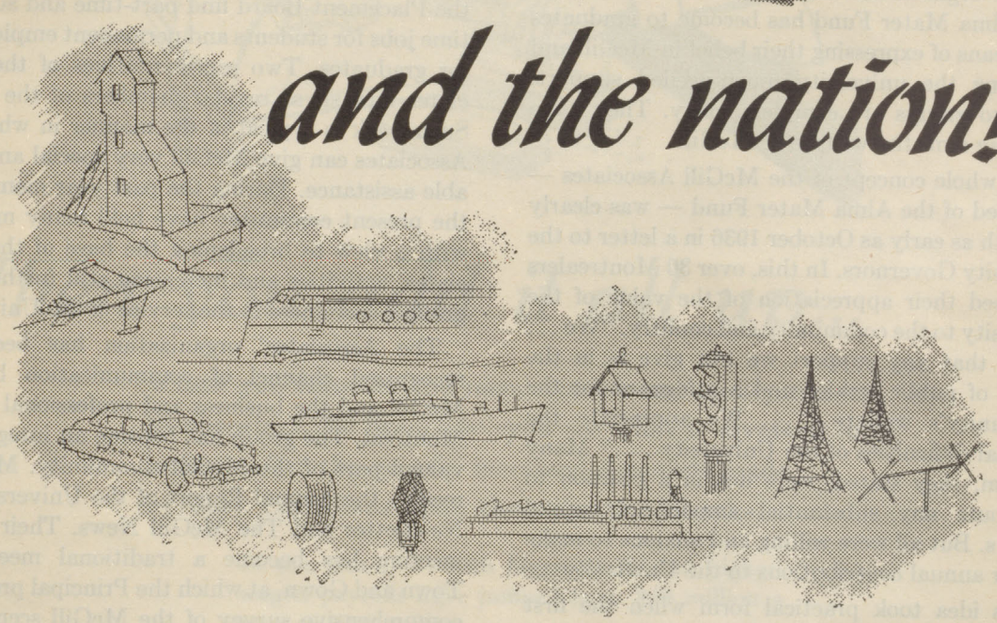


LOS ANGELES EXECUTIVE: *At right, rear row, left to right, John R. Black, '34 (Council); D. Douglas McKinnon, '27, past president; Victor E. Dawson, '08, chairman nominating committee; front row: Henry G. B. Morgan, '38 (official branch photographer) and vice-president; Donat R. Richard, '37, president; Maurice H. Fleischman, '36, secretary-treasurer.*

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The Story of "The McGill Associates"

EVERY year for the past eleven years, McGill has benefited from the contributions of "The McGill Associates" to the operating revenues of the university. Total gifts to date of approximately a quarter of a million dollars are very convincing evidence of the interest in the welfare of the university felt by this group of several hundred business and professional men of Montreal — mostly non-graduates.

They began their own programme of "Annual Giving" in 1940, because they felt, as one of their early chairmen expressed it, that McGill needed their support and the business and professional community of Montreal needed McGill. To them McGill was — and is — "a bulwark of our community" and a great national asset.

Their organization has been to them what the later Alma Mater Fund has become to graduates — a means of expressing their belief in McGill and of giving the university much-needed support. The two groups are complementary. They have the same aim: the welfare of McGill.

The whole concept of the McGill Associates — as indeed of the Alma Mater Fund — was clearly set forth as early as October 1936 in a letter to the university Governors. In this, over 30 Montrealers expressed their appreciation of the value of the university to the community and country. "We . . . realize that any support we can give is in the nature of public service and a safeguard for the community's welfare . . . We appreciate the financial difficulties of the University . . ." Many of them, they stated, were not in a position to contribute any substantial amount of capital moneys. But all were willing and anxious to make regular annual contributions to the University.

This idea took practical form when the first annual meeting of the McGill Associates was held on May 15, 1940, under the chairmanship of Mr. Ross Clarkson. They met in one of the Western world's darkest hours. The front in France had been broken; it was only two weeks to Dunkirk. Many must have wondered what was the use of even considering such an organization then. Yet it was decided to persist in the venture, for it was realized that, should our civilization survive, institutions such as McGill would be needed more than ever in the upbuilding of Western society.

Ever since, McGill has had the continuing support of the Associates under the leadership of such men as Ross Clarkson, the late E. P. Flintoft, K.C., Greville Smith, M. M. Walter, H. G. Birks, E. J. Brunning, Guy Hoult and the present chairman, E. C. Wood. In 1940, 268 members contributed $13,280. Last year over 750 members contributed $23,907.

Though this financial support has so far been their major contribution, it is far from being the only service the Associates have given McGill. One early example was the assistance they provided in arranging an extramural course in Marketing at the university. During the McGill Fund campaign, while many individual Associates were active as canvassers, the committee accepted the responsibility of approaching the parents of students and recent graduates whose homes are in Montreal. One very practical way in which the Associates are aiding McGill today is in helping the Placement Board find part-time and summer-time jobs for students and permanent employment for graduates. Two representatives of the Associates now sit as regular members of the Board. Such work is typical of the manner in which the Associates can give McGill very special and valuable assistance. During the past year members of the present committee have held many meetings with a view to broadening the base of the Associates' activities and increasing still further their group's usefulness in the service of the University.

The Associates' organization has become a recognized channel of communication between McGill and the business and professional men of Montreal. The group has become an integral and valued part of the McGill community. Members receive the Annual Report of the University, the Newsletter and The McGill News. Their annual meeting has become a traditional meeting of Town and Gown, at which the Principal presents a comprehensive survey of the McGill scene.

It is hoped that a still closer connection may be achieved, and with it a closer personal association between members of the Associates and of the McGill staff to mutual advantage. Many Associates have expressed an interest in visiting various centres at the University to see at first-hand some of the great work the University is doing. Many are interested in attending a series of lectures and discussion groups: some in the field of the physical sciences; others in the field of business and economic problems. It is confidently expected that in the near future arrangements will be made to carry out such a programme.

(Continued on page 47)



When you add it all up...

WHEN you consider the men, women and money needed to operate *3,700* branches—you see what is involved in looking after the greatly increased demands made by busy Canadians upon their chartered banks.

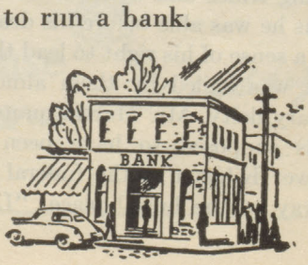
In ten years . . . with bigger staffs and higher wages, payrolls have jumped from $40 million a year to $102 million.

. . . taxes, federal, provincial and municipal, have risen from $9.5 million to $20.7 million a year.

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"The Rise of Chingis Khan and His Conquest of North China"

by H. Desmond Martin

The Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, 1950 Price, $4.75

THERE is something about the Mongols and the names of their great conquering leaders that has always stirred the imagination of Occidentals, whether the effect has been dread or admiration. Associated with the idea of mass movements of ruthless destroyers, who brought to ruin some of the mightiest states of the East and who once seemed to threaten the very existence of Europe, Chingis Khan, "Kubla Khan", Babur and the rest appear to the uninformed like elemental forces, the tempests and whirlwinds of history. As Mr. Owen Lattimore in his introduction to this book points out, an ominous ring is heard in the very words "Mongol hordes", with their suggestion of vast numbers and predatory anarchy.

It is one of the merits of Mr. Martin's work that it does much to clear up for the general reader these vague apprehensions and to make the Mongol conquests understandable on simple, relatively concrete grounds such as terrain, military equipment and discipline, and the superior mobility of the Mongol armies. It provides us, incidentally, with convincing portraits of the first of these conquerors and his chief subordinates. Limiting himself to the period of Chingis's gaining of mastery over the peoples of the Asiatic steppe and his subsequent overrunning of Northern China, the author traces the process by which the Mongols were welded under his leadership into a military force unrivalled in its day; he shows, with the help of maps, how skilfully and farsightedly these early achievements were carried out. Owen Lattimore regards the book as a "valuable contribution" to our knowledge of the subject, and this says much for it.

Lacking the versatility and charm of his descendent Babur, the founder of the Indian Mogul empire, whose memoirs leave us with an unforgettable impression of a truly great character, Chingis Khan nevertheless is seen to have been the man of his hour. He was left fatherless and apparently powerless at the age of nine, among the warring tribes and dynasties whom by his sheer genius he was able before his death to so impress with a sense of his right to lead that his departing spirit was hailed by them almost as that of a tutelary deity. Mr. Martin quotes effectively the words supposed to have been spoken by his follower Kilugen as the funeral chariot went on its way to the burial place: "Lion of mankind, sent by eternal heaven, son of the spirits; Oh, my sacred and divine lord; do you wish to abandon your devoted people? do you wish to leave us?" And even if the speech is apocryphal, its invention would testify to a mental attitude of the real presence of which we cannot doubt.

The times were hard and called for hard men. Just ten years before the death of Chingis Khan in 1227, the nine-year-old king of Aragon, Jaime el Conquistador, one of the heroes of the reconquest of Spain from the Moors, was fighting his first battle against a rebellious vassal. He had become king at the age of six.

Much of the earlier part of the book is devoted to the nature of the Mongol armies, the iron discipline under which they were maintained, their skill in enveloping movements, and their massive employment of siege weapons. This is what happened at the siege of Nishapur in Khorasan: "Reaching the city sometime in March 1221, the Mongols found the inhabitants ready to oppose a desperate defence. Among the preparations made to resist them were 3,000 ballistae (heavy javelin throwers) and 500 heavy catapults mounted on the walls. But the Mongols made even greater efforts, and forcing their captives to erect siege engines under fire from the city, set up 3,000 ballistae, 3,000 catapults, and 700 machines for hurling burning naphtha over the walls. Besides this, 4,000 loads of rock were brought down from the neighbouring mountains."

Perhaps the greatest weapon of the Mongols, however, was the horse. By their use of remounts, in a thoroughly organized system, they were time and again enabled to achieve a mobility and speed their adversaries could not match; this mobility, too, brought them out of many a difficult position in which another army would have been hopelessly trapped.

The details given of the North China campaigns of Chingis and his generals are for the historical expert to assess, but Mr. Martin has provided a clear and coherent account, and his maps enable us to follow without trouble the progress and manoeuvres of the Mongol forces. For the contemporary newspaper reader, bedevilled by names like "Anju" and "Pyongyang", his Appendix D, which deals with the Mongol campaign in North Korea and which mentions both the places named, will have a rather special interest.

A.S.N.

More Campus Capers

Latest club on the campus is the Anarchist Club which frankly announced its purpose was to "oppose all worth-while projects and make sure that student activities do not run smoothly."

While there was considerable publicity about the club when its organization meeting was held, general feeling is that it will be no more active (touch wood) than the Atheist Club was last year. To be a member of the Atheist Club, by the way, you had to sincerely believe that no such club existed.

The Anarchist Club was, apparently, the brain child of several law students.

Some of the projects and policies of the club, which were announced following the first meeting, were as follows:

1. An attempt would be made to get more "No Parking" signs on the campus.
2. Copies of Queen's, Western and Toronto songs and yells would be distributed to all McGill students at each football game.
3. Means would be sought to subdue college spirit.
4. A petition would be circulated opposing another petition which sought reduced tram fares for university students.

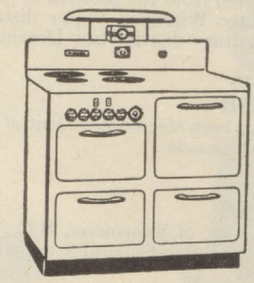
"Sir Arthur Currie . . ."

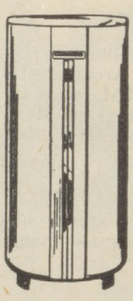
(*Continued from page 32*)

major and the Students' Council as the proper body to administer discipline. The results were excellent. He set up a University Committee on Morals and Discipline but it was not needed. The students respected and admired him. He would visit a team's dressing room and give them a first-class pep talk. Graduates of his regime record that after the first year his extraordinary and cultivated memory enabled him to call every student on the campus by name.

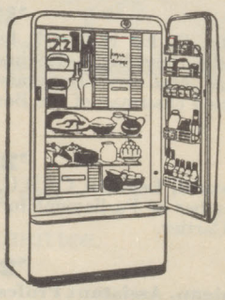
If it has been necessary to fill in details in the picture of Currie which the author has given us, the picture itself remains. Colonel Urquhart has limned for us a great, a sensitive, and a kindly man. Yet we are still too close to Currie to measure his real achievement. He was even greater, even more sensitive, even more kindly than this remarkable book shows him. Centuries from now he will have the highest place among the men of his day as a maker of Canada.

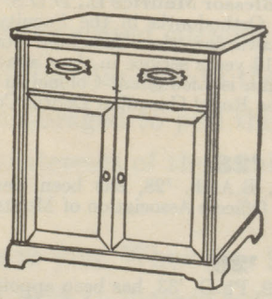
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"Where They Are and What They're Doing"

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed, The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3574 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Summer 1951, issue must be received not later than May 1st).

'95

Scott, W. M., B.Sc. '95, retired from the position of chief commissioner of the Greater Winnipeg Water district and Greater Winnipeg Sanitary district last December 31st.

'98

***Peters, C. A.,** M.D. '98, has been elected president of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada.

'06

***Housser, George E.,** B.A. '06, of Vancouver, B.C., has been appointed president of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

'10

***Paine, A. J. C.,** B.Arch. '10, was honoured by the Province of Quebec Association of Architects at its 60th anniversary on January 27th, 1951, when he was awarded the Association's Gold Medal of Merit for "Valuable contributions to the services of the Profession"

'14

***Patterson, A. L.,** B.Sc. '14, has been appointed chief engineer of the Shawinigan Engineering Company.

'17

Heartz, R. E., B.Sc. '17, has been appointed president of the Shawinigan Engineering Company, succeeding J. A. McCrory, Honorary LI.D. '50, who has been elected chairman of the Board.

'23

***Crestohl, Leon,** K.C., B.C.L. '23, last June was elected Member of Parliament for the Montreal Constituency of Cartier.

'24

***Donigan, Assistant Professor Maurice L.,** D.D.S. '24, of the Department of Orthodontia in the Faculty of Dentistry, has been awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration (C.D.) for 12 years service in the Canadian Army. Professor Donigan is Lieutenant-Colonel in the Reserve Company of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps in Montreal.

'28

***Maxwell, H. Stirling,** B.Arch. '28, has been elected President of the Naval Officers Association of Montreal.

'29

***Barsha, Jack,** B.Sc. '29, Ph.D. '33, has been appointed Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Hercules Experiment Station which is the principal research of the Hercules Powder Company at Wilmington, Delaware. He joined the staff of the Experiment Station on May 1st 1934, after holding a post-doctorate fellowship in the Division of Industrial and Cellulose Chemistry.

'31

***Peterson, Phyllis Lee,** Arts '31, has been writing and contributing to Canadian magazines since 1947 and since 1949 has been contributing to major American national magazines.

*Member of The Graduates' Society of McGill University.

'32

Parker, William S., M.D. '32, has been elected President of the newly formed Graduate School of Medicine, Medico-Chi Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Parker resigned as Dean of the Graduate School of Medicine in December to return to the full-time practice of surgery. He will remain active in the Graduate School of Medicine as Associate Professor of Surgery.

'33

Craig, Glen H., M.A. '33, was recently appointed deputy director of the Industrial Division of E.C.A. with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

'36

***Turner, Charles N.,** B.Com. '36, is general manager of the newly-formed Underwriters Adjustment Bureau Limited.

'37

***Herbut, Peter A.,** M.D. '37, was recently awarded the Ward Burdick Award by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists for work in cytological diagnosis of Cancer.

'40

***Pick, Alfred J.,** B.A. '36, M.A. '37, B.C.L. '40, has been transferred from the Legal Division to the head of the Commonwealth Division, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa.

'41

Haines, S. B., B.A. '38, B.C.L. '41, is now associated with the Realty House Company. He was previously with the McColl-Frontenac Oil Company Limited.

'42

***Lindsay, Gerald A.,** B.Eng. '42, has been elected secretary of the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce, Baltimore, Maryland, and is editor of the Maryland State Junior Chamber of Commerce magazine.

'47

***Ross, Denis A.,** B.Com. '47, has completed the final examinations for the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario.

'48

***Eaton, Marguerite,** B.A. '48, is spending the year studying in France after studying at the University of Grenoble for some months. She is now in Paris where she is taking lectures at the Sorbonne. She expects to return to Canada at about the beginning of July.

Medora, Michael, D.D.S. '48, will commence dental practice with Ernest E. Eades, D.D.S. '47, in Moose Jaw, Sask. Dr. Medora took his bachelor of science degree in Engineering from St. Francis Xavier University in 1943 before coming to McGill to take Dentistry. He was a technical assistant to his brother, Dr. Patrick Medora in surgical research. The title of the project was "Messenteric Lymphadenitis".

***Orkin, Philip A.,** B.Sc., '48, has been appointed lecturer in natural history at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

'49

Eaton, Kenneth, B.Eng. '49, is working in Three Rivers for John F. Wickenden Company Limited.

***Holmes, Gordon A.,** B.Com. '49, has been appointed assistant secretary-treasurer of the Town of Hampstead, Quebec.

And guess who's treasurer...



WHEN there's a community effort on foot, chances are you'll find the Royal Bank Manager on the committee. He is often called on to act because Royal Bankers have earned a solid reputation as public spirited citizens. And so it is right down the line, from the Manager to the youngest clerk. Royal Bankers are encouraged to pull their weight in all worthwhile endeavours, for the interests of the bank and the community are one.

This spirit is reflected in their service to you. When you have banking business to do . . . when you wish to discuss some financial matter in confidence . . . see your Royal Bank first. The Manager and his staff are there to serve you in every way they can.

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Births

Brown: In Ottawa, on January 14th, 1951 to Ernest F. Brown, B.Eng. '35, and Mrs. Brown, a son, Eric George.

Christie: In Los Angeles, on January 31st, 1951 to Robert D. Christie, B.Sc. '37, and Mrs. Christie, a daughter, Anne Bothwell.

Connolly: In Montreal on December 11th, 1950, to J. S. Connolly, B.Com. '43, and Mrs. Connolly (Jean Carol Donnelly, B.A. '44), a daughter.

Culver: In Geneva, Switzerland, on January 4th, 1951, to David Culver, B.Sc. '47, and Mrs. Culver (Mary C. Powell, B.Sc. '47), a son.

Cumming: In Montreal on December 4th, 1950, to Ronald K. Cumming, B.Sc. '44, M.D. '45, and Mrs. Cumming, a son, Bruce Dalton.

Gibbons: In Montreal on December 5th, 1950, to A. B. Gibbons and Mrs. Gibbons (Margaret Kilpatrick, B.A. '37), a daughter.

Gill: In Montreal on December 7th, 1950, to Lesley A. Gill, B.A. '44, D.D.S. '49, and Mrs. Gill, a daughter, Aynsley Cheryl.

Guilboard: In Montreal on November 15th, 1950, to T. Ivan Guilboard, D.D.S. '36, and Mrs. Guilboard, a son, Thomas Addison.

Johnston: In Montreal on January 25th, 1951, to Wilfred J. Johnston, D.D.S. '38, and Mrs. Johnston, a daughter.

MacDuff: In Montreal on December 5th, 1950, to Robert MacDuff, B.Com. '36, and Mrs. MacDuff, a daughter.

McDougall: In Montreal, on February 14th, 1951, to J. Malcolm McDougall, B.A. '22, and Mrs. McDougall, a son.

McLean: In Hamilton, Ont., on October 22nd, 1950, to J. M. McLean and Mrs. McLean (Constance Hunt, Arts '31), a son.

McLernon: In Calgary on January 7th, 1951, to Colin R. McLernon, B.Sc. '48, and Mrs. McLernon (Sylvia Grove, B.A. '42), twin sons, John Timothy and David Patrick.

Paine: In Montreal on December 22nd, 1950, to Frederick J. Paine, B.A. '40, B.Eng. '46, and Mrs. Paine, a son, Douglas James.

Pick: On December 3rd, 1950, in Ottawa, to Alfred J. Pick, B.A. '36, M.A. '37, B.C.L. '40, and Mrs. Pick, a son, Lawrence Alexander.

Poapst: In Ottawa on January 3rd, 1951, to James V. Poapst, B.Com. '47, M.Com. '50, and Mrs. Poapst (Mary Elizabeth Scott, B.Sc. '48), a son.

Read: In Montreal on January 21st, 1951 to Preston Read, B.Eng. '47, and Mrs. Read (Mary Cuttle, B.A. '46), a daughter.

Richmond: In London, England, on February 6th, 1951, to John Richmond and Mrs. Richmond (Dora Campbell, B.A. '38), a daughter.

Scott: In Montreal, on February 14th, 1951, to Geoffrey Scott, M.D. '50, and Mrs. Scott, a son.

Skutezky: In Montreal, on February 17th, 1951, to Ernest Skutezky, B.Com. '42, and Mrs. Skutezky, a son.

Smith: In Montreal, on February 13th, 1951, to H. Larratt Smith, B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29, and Mrs. Smith, a daughter.

Stovel: In Porcupine, Ont., on February 11th, 1951, to J. H. Stovel, Jr., Eng. '34, and Mrs. Stovel (Elizabeth McDonald, B.A. '37, M.A. '41) a son.

Strong: At Kirkland Lake, Ontario, on August 17th, 1950, to Norval M. Strong, B.Eng. '43, and Mrs. Strong (Dorothy J. Storey, B.A. '42), a son, David Norval.

Vaillancourt: In Montreal, on January 29th, 1951, to Paul Vaillancourt and Mrs. Vaillancourt (Louise Brais, Arts '49), a daughter.

Weber: In Montreal, on December 22nd, 1950, to William K. Webster, Past Student, and Mrs. Weber (Cynthia F. Percey, B.A. '42), a son, Clifford Barry.

Marriages

Bovard: In Winnipeg, on December 2nd, 1950, Miss Edith Joan Potter and John Pitblado Bovard, Eng. '38.

Couvillion: In Montreal recently, Miss Dorothy Marion Wright and Rolland J. Couvillion, B.Com. '49.

Decelles: In Montreal recently, Miss Janet McKenzie Wood and William Robert Decelles, B.Sc./Agr. '50.

Ferguson: In New York, on November 17th, 1950, Miss Bay Echols and Graham Ferguson, B.A. '37.

Goforth: In Ottawa, on December 2nd, 1950, Miss Luella Elaine Godfrey and Jonathan Douglas Goforth, B.Com. '49.

Holmes-Jellison: In Edmonton, Alta., on August 22, 1950, Miss Jean Cecelia Jellison, B.Sc. '48, and Gordon Arthur Holmes, B.Com. '49.

Hudson: In Hudson Heights, Quebec, on May 20th, 1950, Miss Jessie W. Dwyer and George M. Hudson, B.Sc. '11.

Luke-Marien: In Montreal, on December 9th, 1950, Miss Ann Elizabeth Luke, B.Arch. '48, and Breen Normand Marien, B.A. '44, M.D. '49.

Miller: In Montreal recently, Miss Marguerite Catherine White and David Henry Miller, B.Com. '49.

Miller: In Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on November 30th, 1950, Miss Daphne Tupper and Kenneth G. Miller, D.D.S. '50.

Rainey: In London, England, on October 7th, 1950, Miss Eva Kathleen Rainey, B.Sc. '47, and Captain R. A. Morris, R.C.E.M.E.

Rayport: In Syracuse, N.Y., on January 28th, 1951, Miss Shirley Martha Ferguson and Mark Rayport, M.D. '48.

Scherzer: On October 31st, 1950, Miss Annalee Scherger, B.A. '46, B.S.W. '47, and Dr. Albert Earle Wolfe.

Taylor: In Montreal, on January 27th, 1951, Miss Gretta Taylor, B.A. '47, and Egan Chambers.

Deaths

Adams, M. E., D.D.S. '20, of Magog, Que., at the Neurological Institute, Montreal, on February 3, 1951.

Ball, Erastus, D.V.S. '90, at Rock Island, Que., on August 3, 1950.

Blachford, Henry, B.A. '92, in Montreal, on November 30, 1950.

Blain, James G., M.D. '24, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on December 11, 1950.

Bolton, Ellsworth, B.A.Sc. '92, in Listowel, Ontario, on December 6, 1950.

Carver, J. Kenneth, D.D.S. '23, in Montreal, on January 28, 1951.

Cherry, Wilbur H., B.A. '07, in Minneapolis, Minn., on February 21, 1950.

Crozier, J. A., M.D. '02, on December 31, 1950.

Gliddon, W. O., B.A. '09, M.D. '11, in Ottawa, on February 9, 1951.

Kearney, Graham, B.Sc. '11, in La Jolla, California, on December 7, 1950.

Keeping, B. C., M.D. '21, in Murray River, P.E.I., on February 17, 1951.

Knox, A. W., M.D. '43, in Kelowna, B.C.

MacNab, John J., B.Sc. '06, on September 9, 1950.

Miller, Mrs. W. R., Honorary Member of the McGill Alumnae Society, in Montreal, on January 26, 1951.

Parham, John B., B.Sc. '08, on January 4, 1951.

Rosenfeld, Jacob, Arts '28, on October 29, 1950.

Sharp, Mrs. J. P. (Marion Lauder, Past Student), in Peterborough, Ont., on December 13, 1950.

Skaling, Arthur Clifton, B.A. '10, in Vancouver, on July 8, 1950.

Sloane, Irving W., D.D.S. '43, in October, 1950.

Wilkin, Lieut. Col. Francis Alfred, B.Sc. '95, in Vancouver, on November 11, 1950.

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"Graduate Studies . . ."

(*Continued from page 7*)

Comparative Government. A special feature of the graduate programme in the Department of Economics and Political Science is the requirement that all students for graduate degrees shall pass a General Oral Examination. This examination is intended to test the candidate's general grasp of the subject, and also to test his ability to think clearly and to discuss a wide range of questions at short notice. The Department is anxious that its successful graduate students not only shall have undertaken special research problems, but also shall have acquired a general proficiency in the whole field. I have heard it said that the General Oral Examination is pretty tough.

A great deal of valuable research work is being done in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Among the subjects on which graduate studies are concentrated in this Department may be mentioned that of Population Research in metropolitan Montreal. Again, research work is being done which is related to the work of the McGill Industrial Relations Centre. The Department is sharing in studies of the Montreal area which deal with the patterns of work organization which have developed here, and with the positions of various ethnic groups in the work world. Yet again, interest is being taken in the ways in which various sorts of families deal with their medical crises, and the way in which the behaviour of these families influences the careers of medical men and the policies of medical institutions. Another programme under way is a study of the philanthropic structure of the English-speaking Protestant group in Montreal. The Caughnawaga community is also being studied. And studies are being made of Canadian penitentiary statistics. It will be seen, then, that this Department is engaged in very important and varied research projects. The various topics I have enumerated represent current interests of the various members of the staff; and the work of the graduate students is related to those staff interests—lone wolves are not encouraged.

Vigorous research activity in the field of social science is also being done by the Department of Geography. Various studies by members of the staff and graduate students are in progress. The objects of these studies are diverse; but they all have a common link in that they are intended to demonstrate the relationships between human activity and environment in various parts of Canada. A good deal of this work is of direct interest to the Canadian Government, whose Department of Mines and Technical Surveys has

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"Graduate Studies . . ."

(*Continued from page 45*)

employed several of our men, during the summers, in the prosecution of studies in land utilisation.

The research activity of the Psychology Department would make a fascinating tale. It is very important and very interesting. But, though it impinges on the Social Sciences, Psychology is actually in the Biological Sciences Group; and its story should probably figure in a subsequent article rather than in this one.

Graduate work in the different Departments is, then, very varied. Some Departments do a very considerable amount; others do comparatively little. But it should be pointed out that even Departments which do comparatively little have distinct achievements to record. German, for instance, does comparatively little, but former graduate students of ours in German are now to be found on the staffs of several Canadian Universities.

Our reputation in other countries is very good. Considerable numbers of our graduate students, having taken Masters' degrees here, proceed to further graduate work in reputable Universities in the United States: and they are welcome there, to judge by the numbers of them who are awarded scholarships and fellowships by these American institutions. Our high international reputation is also indicated by the fact that students come to us for graduate work from all over the world. For example, in the Department of Economics and Political Science (which has at present a total of 57 graduate students at various stages) we have graduate students who have come to us from no less than 24 Universities in 8 different countries. Among these may be mentioned the Universities of Cambridge, London, and Wales in the United Kingdom—Paris and Poitiers in France—Vassar, Tulane, Amherst, Iowa State, and Cornell in the United States—and Universities in Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland, and New Zealand. And conversely, students working for our own research degrees are sent, when desirable and practicable, to great Universities in other countries, to do sections of their work there. For example, graduate students in the Department of History, working for McGill degrees, are at present studying in London, Manchester, Paris, and Washington.

The total picture must surely be regarded as on the whole satisfactory, and no doubt the future will see further developments in various directions. Some Departments may take the view that they want to develop graduate studies considerably further. Other Departments may equally well take the view that they want to keep concentrating their main efforts on undergraduate work, which is in itself so very important.

One word more. All Professors who are engaged on research work themselves, and all who are directing the work of graduate students, are deeply aware of the debt that McGill owes to its Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. He is always ready to help us in any way he can. It is fitting that the final sentence of this short survey should embody a tribute to David Thomson.

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"McGill Associates . . ."

(*Continued from page 38*)

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Meeting at "Mac"

McGill Graduates' Society officials invaded Macdonald College campus on March 12 to tell the story of the society's expanding activities to key officials of the graduating class.

The visitors, headed by J. A. deLalanne, president of the society, were welcomed by J. William Ritchie, president of the college Students' Society, at a buffet supper in the Stewart Room.

Graduates' Society officials, in addition to Mr. deLalanne, included: R. J. D. Martin, Macdonald representative on the board of governors of the society; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Common; and David Fraser, president of the Montreal branch.

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For
"THE NEWS"
Are Invited
From
Graduates



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"Undergrad News. . ."

(*Continued from page 22*)

Executive Council followed this reinstatement with a declaration that it considered the suspensions too harsh for the crime. This appeared to be the general reaction of the student body. But most students seemed to agree with the university that the infraction of rules required disciplinary action.

While we're on the subject of student highjinks, the perennial nightmare of university administrations, we should mention that in the opinion of Boris Gardavsky the Glasgow University students don't take a back seat to Canadian university students where this is concerned. He flew to the 500th anniversary celebrations of the founding of the Scottish university, held from Jan. 4 to 9.

It is usual for the students assembled in St. Andrews Hall for the installation of the rector to kick up a fuss before the arrival of the academic procession, but even the arrival of the university mace — symbol of the power of the university — didn't stop a shower of eggs, assorted paper, bags of flour and other missiles. University officials and civic dignitaries suffered as much from the barrage as did the hapless rector attempting to deliver an address from universities around the world. Gardavsky suffered only a shower of flour.

In addition to the wild installation of the rector and a tremendous welcome, Gardavsky was impressed by the popularity and high standard of the parliamentary debates, the counterpart of McGill's model parliaments. The debates there play a much more important role in university life than in Canada, Gardavsky found. More women participate and the sessions are more fiery.

In addition to taking part in these debates, Gardavsky presented the university with a French-Canadian carving and greetings from Canada and from McGill University.

The first bilingual Model Parliament to be held at the university in five years drew packed "galleries" in the Union ballroom as members of the student Liberal clubs at McGill and the University of Montreal combined to defeat opposition from Conservative, Conservative Na-

(*Continued on page 49*)

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Agriculture '50

The first newsletters were recently sent out and they seem to have been well received even though there were some errors and omissions. A questionnaire was included and many replies have been sent back. The ones returned so far contain more news than was in the newsletter. For example, it was observed that many of the fellows were married to "someone", while others were married to "my wife" or to "guess who?". The hobbies indulged in by Agriculture '50 included night classes, fiddling, keeping hens, collecting old coins, changing diapers and repairing radios.

There was other news also. For example, Merle Corbett married Mary Jane Mackinnon (B.Sc. Home Ec. '50), and Pete MacVannel married Marion Scott (Homemaker '49). Freddie Morrow is studying at Mount Allison, Hazen Thompson at the University of Toronto, Colin Muirhead at Iowa State College, and Herb McGregor is at Rutgers. Bud McMurtry is teaching school, Horace Graham is at Michigan State College, while Art White is at Acadia University. Bud Roberts is employed by Heinz at Leamington, Ontario, while Ed Smith is working at Canadian Canners in Hamilton.

Ed Chaplin

"Undergrad News . . ."

(*Continued from page 48*)

tionalist (U. of M.), C.C.F. and L.P.P. parties. Paul Trudeau, president of the U. of M. Liberal club, acted as prime minister in the presentation of a bill calling for strengthening by Canada of non-Communist countries in Asia with technical and economic aid as well as military assistance.

Speaker of the Parliament was the Honourable Bernard Bissonnette, K.C., Justice of the Superior Court, who was elected speaker of the Quebec Legislative Assembly in 1940 and served for two terms. After keeping the student parliamentarians firmly in line even during the most hotly debated points, Justice Bissonnette praised the standard of the speaking. Comparing the evening's speakers with those he heard in the Legislative Assembly, he said: "I cannot say that the quality of the two can be compared equally, but the arguments in this instance were, in the main, well presented."



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"Little Black Book . . ."

(Continued from page 25)

decided to turn the administration of the fund over to a special board of five trustees. In that year, three former holders of Alumnae bursaries received gold medals at Convocation in May.

In 1939 McGill University application forms for scholarships were examined and their use decided upon. In 1949 the scope of the fund was extended beyond Arts and Science and opened to all Faculties which admitted women students. Now in 1951, the Fund is in the process of being handed over to McGill University for investment, thus obtaining higher interest rates. The Committee will continue to administer the fund.

So much for facts. Now the little black book opens up, clothing the bare bones of figures with the warm flesh and blood of reality. Girls in despair over giving up their education were given help freely where it was most needed. Over one five year period, 59 bursaries and 22 loans were granted. There was little fanfare about these loans. They were given quietly, tactfully, unobtrusively. A small interest was charged on them. 1% for the first year, 2% for the second and 3% for the third and other years after that where they were still outstanding. They were rarely outstanding. The girls who received them worked conscientiously to pay them. Perhaps they had to wait until they were through university and earning money, but the loans were paid and the money returned to the fund so that other needy students could borrow it. A sample letter of thanks reads:

"I am very glad indeed to be able to enclose cheque which will complete repayment of the loan of $100 made to me by the McGill Alumnae Society's Bursary and Loan Fund. This discharges my obligation technically but please be assured that I shall want to support this fund in the future. The service was one greatly needed at McGill and I realize that many oncoming students will continue to need it every bit as much as I did. In grateful thanks for the Society's help to me . . ."

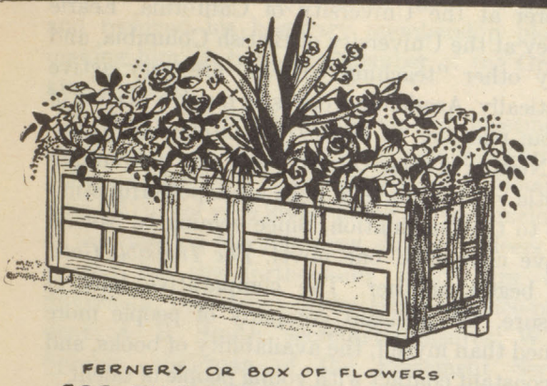
That little black notebook was as warm a human document as I have ever read. Here are a few excerpts, written in the prosaic prose of minutes of meetings.

"Consideration was given to the case of a high school girl of marked ability who had matriculated brilliantly but whose enrollment at McGill was held up for financial reasons. A grant from the Bursary Fund of fifty dollars proved sufficient to

(Continued on page 51)

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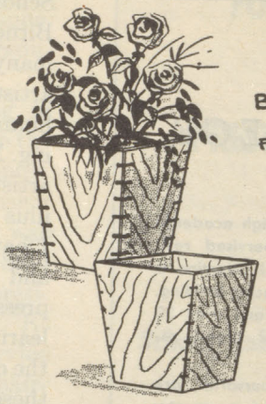
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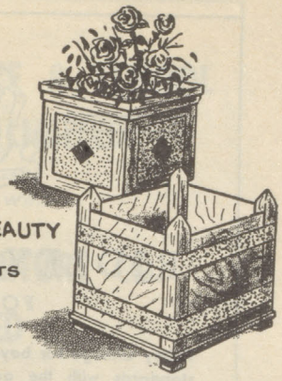
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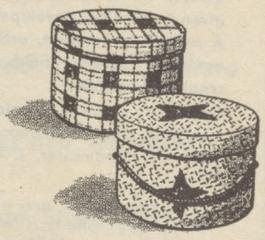


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"Little Black Book . . ."

(*Continued from page 50*)

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Page after page, story after story. Girls who were given bursaries, who were offered loans, who took them and scrupulously paid them back to help others. Girls like the one with 1st class honours in classics and a record of first class all through her course who needed $150 when things went wrong at home. To the daughter of a widow who was expecting a good position in a few months but couldn't help her daughter until the second term. To the girl whose college course was interrupted for a year while her earnings went to the care of a tubercular sister. Case after case of brilliant students needing help, of good material being thrown away if financial aid were not immediately forthcoming.

That help was given! Unstintingly, generously and perhaps most important of all, with understanding kindness. For twenty years this Committee has carried on its fine work, awarding scholarships and bursaries to those of outstanding ability and to those who need help to finish their course and granting loans when emergencies arise.

There are probably many McGill past students and graduates like myself who never knew of this Committee, never realized its achievements. Because of that 1930 dollar and its shrinkage today, because of increased enrollment and fees, because of the many scholarships required now in comparison to 1930, this Committee needs support. Those who have benefited from it have justified the Committee's existence.

Contributions may be sent to the Treasurer of the McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee, Miss Virginia Cameron, Assistant Registrar, McGill University.



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"Creative Writing . . ."

(*Continued from page 28*)

wrote and showed me were much more than mere exercises in writing; they were personal documents full of meaning and potential power. Sometimes great emotional crises were packed into this work and thus constructively spent where, without such release, a dangerous personal repression might have built up. Often the hard chair in my office served as an analyst's couch, and tears were shed, and bitter things spoken into the quiet academic air.

Very few of the students who pass through my class will ever become full-time writers of major importance. Nevertheless, another aim of the course will have been served. Few will have failed to examine his own mind and personality in the light of honest, creative effort; few will not have found some new and exciting truth about himself and the world as a result. To learn respect for artistic integrity, and acquire some realization of the complexity of human nature and experience are vitally important steps in the education of the individual.

People often ask whether it is possible for me to do any creative work of my own in the midst of all my activity at McGill. Many are under the impression that to occupy oneself with literary criticism blunts the fine edge of the creative impulse. I do not believe that it does. Mark Schorer at the University of California, Eearle Birney at the University of British Columbia, and many other "teaching writers" are very active artistically. Academic work is as much a matter of human relations as of abstract intellectual training. Neither of these things in any way discourages artistic vitality; indeed, both are a powerful stimulus to the imagination. Since coming to McGill I have completed one novel, *The Invisible Gate*, and begun another. The comparative lack of pressure, the pleasant company of people more learned than myself, the availability of books, and the constant contact with young people of talent—these are some of the things that make an ideal atmosphere for a writer. (I should not neglect to mention that the generous holidays are also invaluable!)

But I should never choose to occupy an ivory tower, even if the rental of one were financially within my reach. For one thing, teaching is an honorable profession, for which I have the deepest respect. The practice of it satisfies a deep-seated desire to serve society more directly and vigorously than may be possible merely by writing fiction — though this too has a moral and social function by no means to be ignored. The second reason I am happy in my double life is that each half of it contributes so ideally to the other. There are times, of course, when this seems anything but true: notably the first weeks of term when a line of students waiting to be interviewed stretches for yards away from my office door, and coffee is run in to me in lieu of lunch by sympathetic colleagues. The end of each month with its stack of student work to be read is another somewhat grim period. Nevertheless, there are other times — tranquil, unhurried hours in which from the talk of a colleague or a book picked up at random in the library, the germ of a new creative project is dropped into my mind. The all-important leisure in which to develop that germ can be contrived: more important still, the sympathy and interest that greets any artistic project on this campus cannot help but foster its growth. Working with students has made me more scrupulous, more careful and in every way more eager to attain a higher standard of performance in all I write. It is not too much to say that I am profoundly grateful both to my students and to McGill as an institution for these things. A generous share of any distinction I may obtain in future properly belongs to them.

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"Branch News . . ."

(*Continued from page 26*)

represented McGill, and in Great Britain where Viscount Montgomery was the guest of honour and received his honorary membership plaque, making him an honorary member of the Graduates' Society.

Sudbury branch held its annual meeting in early December and the branch members were the guests of Mrs. Saul Silverman (Isabel H. Sommer, Arts '25) in her very lovely home. At the conclusion of the meeting the following slate of officers was elected for the forthcoming year: Mrs. Saul Silverman, president; Eddie Barbeau, vice-president; A. R. Smith, secretary-treasurer; W. K. Sproule, chairman of the Placement Service Committee and James N. Grassby, Fund chairman. One of the highlights of the visit to Sudbury was an opportunity to see the new Sudbury General Hospital designed by Louis N. Fabbro, Arch. '36, which to this writer leaves little to be desired in the way of hospitals.

A brief visit then followed to Washington, D.C., where the McGill graduates had a table at the Canadian Club dinner to hear Alex Edmison, K.C., as the guest of honour and speaker.

Garfield Duncan, Alan Sampson and Robb McDonald never miss an opportunity to score with their branch meetings. Their dinner meeting on December 5th was held in the quaint Franklin Inn Club and was an outstanding one. Garfield, who had just recently returned from the Far East, entertained us with coloured slides taken on his trip. This included a jaunt into Korea as far as Seoul, and an interesting talk on the war situation as he saw it. Invariably more and more graduates are attending the Philadelphia meetings and it was pleasant to see Dr. Cecil C. Sheets, Med. '23, and Dr. Saul B. Rose, Med. '25, at their first meeting.

Boston meetings are almost an institution and once again the attendance was large and enthusiastic and composed of a great many of the younger medical graduates now practising in and around that city. A very lively meeting was held under the chairmanship of Gus Garcelon, ably abetted in noise by Gil Haven. At the conclusion of the meeting an election of officers took place with the following results: Joseph R. Scott, Arts '37, president; Gilman W. Haven, Dent. '42, vice-president; Oscar H. Cheses, Arts '40, secretary; and Olive Lombard, Sci. '40, treasurer.

The life that George Cole, Stewart Bacon and Jack Bovard have put into the Winnipeg Branch

(*Continued on page 54*)

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"Branch News"

(*Continued from page 53*)

with their monthly luncheon meetings with guest speakers is one of the most encouraging portents of increased graduate activity that we have heard of for some time. Senator J. Caswell Davis, Sci. '12, honorary president of the branch, has been the guest speaker on one occasion; Dr. Frank Benner gave another meeting a lively description of the Medicine '10 and '11 reunion at a subsequent meeting, and on January 16th George Cole gave a talk entitled "Thirty Minutes at Old McGill".

At the third monthly luncheon of the Winnipeg Branch, held January 16, the President George E. Cole gave a review of McGill history under the title "Thirty Minutes at Old McGill.

At the January meeting of the Alumnae Society the members had the pleasure of hearing George V. Ferguson, Editor-in-Chief of The Montreal Star. Mr. Ferguson had recently returned from India and spoke on international affairs with particular reference to that country.

Professor G. I. Duthie was the speaker at the February meeting. Professor Duthie, who is Molson Professor of English succeeding Dr. Cyrus J. Macmillan, discussed some aspects of "Romeo and Juliet".

On Thursday, February 8th, the annual meeting of the McGill Society of Toronto was held with Mr. Douglas W. Ambridge in the chair and Dr. F. Cyril James as the guest speaker. Following Dr. James' address, the annual meeting was held and the following officers elected:—

Honorary President,
E. P. Taylor, B.Sc. '22.
Honorary Vice-President,
D. W. Ambridge, B.Sc. '23.
President,
D'Arcy M. Doherty, B.Com. '31.
Vice-President,
A. Harry Galley, B.Com. '24.
Meredith F. Dixon, B.Sc. '30.
Russell T. Payton, B.A. '32.
Colin McCallum, B.Eng. '50.
Secretary,
James C. Binnie, B.C.L. '32.
Treasurer,
Ralph J. Flitton, B.Sc. '14.
Assistant Treasurer,
James L. Lewtas, B.A. '42.
Chairman, Alma Mater Fund Committee,
John R. Stewart, B.Sc. '27.

"Josh" Booth

by Clyde Kennedy

TO CALL a Lancashire man a leprechaun may be going too far, but there's no better word to describe a jolly little white-haired, red-faced man who's been a mixture of father confessor, guardian and sergeant-major to students since he came to McGill in 1926.

Josh Booth was 70 years of age last May, but he still joins in the square dancing in the Union and takes in the football pep rallies. He's got a tremendous zest for living and it doesn't take much to start an infectious smile fanning out from the outer corners of his sparkling grey eyes.

From 1926 to 1946 Josh worked in the Union boiler room. Then he put on a white coat and took charge of the billiard room where even the Governor-General would have to wait in line if "one of my boys" had signed for a table first.

Josh keeps close track of the fortunes of students he's met in the Union and he can tell you how they behaved as freshmen and what they're doing today. He has a list of all the student office holders since he came to McGill and will start out by telling you about E. C. Amaron, president of the Students Executive Council in 1926 and now principal of Stanstead College.

And he'll tell you proudly about his son Leonard, who was on the Junior Prom Committee which bought the clock on the Union hallway wall. Josh points out that he has outlasted the clock. It set quite a record for uninterrupted performance. It was taken off the wall last year for the first time since it was put up in 1929. Josh, on the other hand, has not missed a single day's work at the Union since he started in 1926.

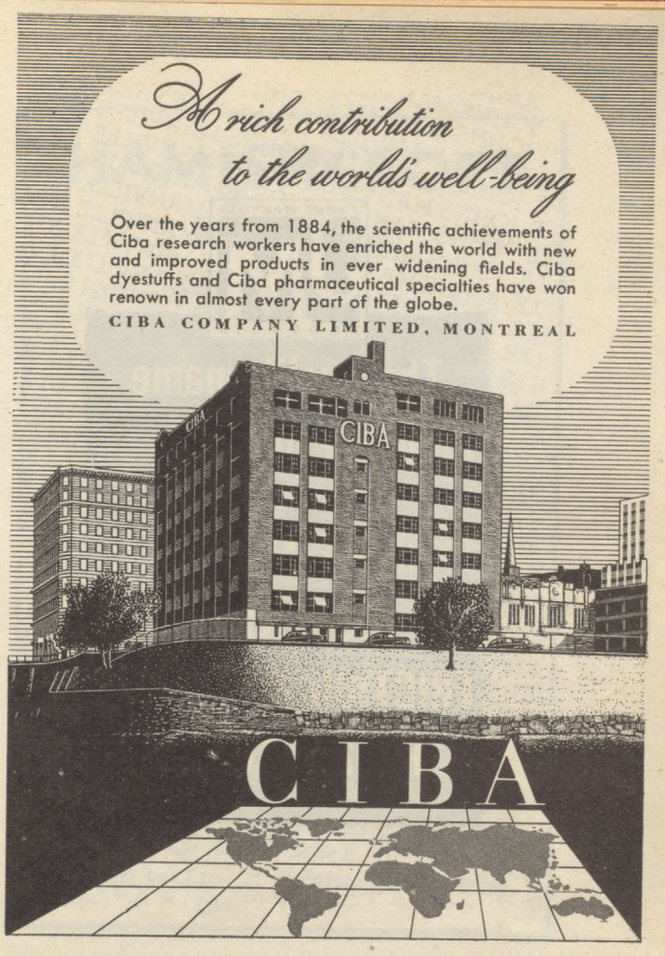
Josh was born in the borough of Ashton-under-Lyne, just outside Manchester. He didn't like the idea of having a son born a Lancashire-man.

"We'll live in Cheshire and it'll sound better for the son," Josh said to his wife. He didn't want his son to be called a "Lanky" or an "Ashton-ricker" as he was. So he and his wife moved to Cheshire.

"It looked good in the Annual," Josh says. The pen sketch of his son noted he was born in Cheshire.

Like Gracie Fields, who was born two miles from Josh's birthplace, Josh worked in a cotton mill starting at 10 years of age. Half a day was

(*Continued on page 56*)



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"Josh Booth . . ."

(*Continued from page 55*)

spent operating a "cotton mule" and half a day was spent at school until he was 13, when he began full-time work in the mill. He got up at 5 a.m. to be on the job an hour later. For eleven hours of work in bare feet on an oily, splintery floor Josh earned the equivalent of 75 cents a week. After he had paid his mother her allowance he had six cents to spend on himself.

Josh and his wife decided to take a chance on Canada in 1912 for they knew that if Josh stayed at the cotton mill their son would work there too. Their son now has a prosperous private business as an architect.

Josh doesn't get excited easily, but he admits his hair turned snow white the night his son was born. And he tells how he rushed through the village waking people to tell them about the great event.

The very model of a gentleman, Josh will tell some colorful stories but will not color them without turning to any ladies present and politely asking: "Do you swear?"

Josh is a jolly little fellow, but he insists that "my boys" realize they came to McGill to get an education, not to play pool. He keeps the pool room clock ten minutes fast so they don't miss their lectures.

McGill's Garden Master

Dr. R. Darnley Gibbs, Associate Professor of Botany and the University Garden Master, came to McGill in 1925 from University College, Southampton. Since then he has taken his M.Sc. from McGill and his Ph.D. from London, and has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Linnean Society of Great Britain.

His travels include a voyage around the world in 1939 and, this past summer, a trip to the Scandinavian Arctic. He is an expert photographer and a skilful artist and takes great pains in preparing illustrations for his lectures.

The favourite outdoor hobby of Dr. Gibbs is botanizing in Morgan's Woods and taking tea, like a good Englishman, with Dr. Brittain there. Indoors, one of his evening recreations is playing a particularly vocal and noisy game of billiards in the Faculty Club, where he lives. He is responsible for the care of the trees and lawns of the campus and has added greatly to the appearance and the interest of our grounds.

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Students on Tour

by J. William Ritchie

EIGHTEEN thousand miles in just a little less than three months! That was the distance that four of us covered this past summer on a trip which at the present time seems like a dream.

To start at the beginning though, the idea of an around the Continent car trip originated in the minds of Hudson Goodbody and myself in the Summer of '49. We planned to travel through to the West Coast, then to California, from there across to Florida, and then back to Montreal and College. Although the scheme seemed highly improbable at the time, we kept talking and planning for it all last year while attending the University. We contacted two others, Graeme Bell and Gavin Nicholson, who were immediately impressed with the idea and delighted to accept the invitation to go along. Our actual preparations for the trip were few. We each acquired a sleeping bag and then started compiling a list of relatives and friends across Canada and the United States that we could drop in on and visit.

That is how things stood in the Spring of '50. Then Lady Luck, who incidentally hovered near us throughout the trip, sent Mr. Lorne Gales our way. I was fortunate enough to be introduced to him and happened to mention our proposed summer plans. He immediately asked if we, as Undergraduates of McGill University, would like to contact the Branches of the Graduates' Society in the different cities that we were to visit. We accepted his kind offer and forwarded our tentative itinerary to him. Mr. Gales returned a list of the Branches to us together with a note saying that he would contact various graduates along our route.

Bright and early on the morning of June 4th we started on the great adventure. We travelled West by way of Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Sioux City, Butte, and Spokane, and then branched North into Penticton, B.C. located in the Okanagan Valley. On the way West we tried to contact several McGill graduates. Amongst these were Dr. M. T. MacEachern, Fred Barnes, and George Ulmer. None of these gentlemen were home when we called however. We managed to contact J. G. Dodd in Minneapolis and had a long talk with him about McGill and the points of interest in that city.

We worked in the Okanagan Valley for two weeks and then circled East, through Jasper and

(*Continued on page 58*)

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"Students on . . ."

(Continued from page 57)

Banff to take in the Calgary Stampede. We thoroughly enjoyed this show and were impressed with the Civic spirit shown by the Calgarians. From Calgary we headed for Vancouver where we were entertained royally by Mr. George Sweny. While in the same city we attempted to contact Dr. F. E. Saunders but were unable to do so.

From Vancouver we jumped to Victoria and then to Seattle. Since returning, we have been informed that we missed a great get-together in this city. To those of you out there who were looking for us, we would like to send an apology along for the mix-up and the fact that we were unable to attend your party. Is there a rain check? Throughout the next few days we drove steadily South passing through San Francisco and finally entering the metropolis of Southern California, Los Angeles. We all liked the West Coast a great deal, especially the scenery and the friendliness of the people out there.

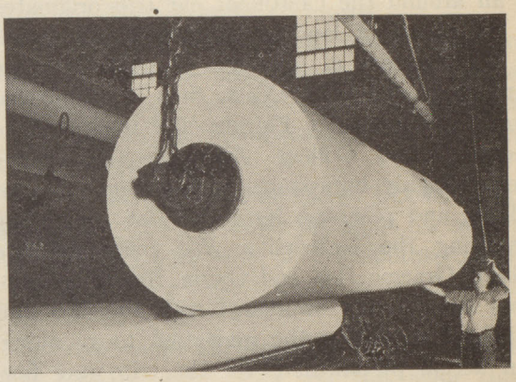
Two very pleasant days were spent in Los Angeles and during that time we were taken out to dinner by Drs. H. C. Alward and Douglas McKinnon. This was a very nice gesture on their part and we appreciated their thoughtfulness. We sat and talked McGill for about two hours, the main topics of conversation being football and old acquaintances. It's amazing the way that football scores travel! !

Following our stay in Los Angeles we continued travelling South and eventually crossed into Mexico at a border town called Tiahuano. From there we swung North again and into Nevada. We stopped in Las Vegas for a few hours to see if we could bolster our financial standing. Needless to say, we were poorer though wiser, when we left town.

From Las Vegas we drove through Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon in Colorado, the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert in Arizona, New Mexico, and then crossed into the largest State of them all, Texas. We stopped in Fort Worth and Dallas for a few hours, mainly to see the Universities that are located there and then pushed on for Houston. In this city we phoned Drs. Leigh J. Crozier and James B. Robinett. Dr. Crozier was not home but we managed to contact Dr. Robinett and talked to him for a few minutes. He informed us of the different things that there were to see in Houston and we set out to see them. We managed to cover Rice Univer-

(Continued on page 59)

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sity, Harmon Park, and the Shamrock Hotel before leaving for Galveston on the coast.

Our main stop on the trip East was in New Orleans. Dr. John C. MacKenzie took us in tow there and really extended a large portion of that good old Southern hospitality to us. We stayed with the MacKenzie family for two days and in that time managed to see a great deal of New Orleans and its famous French Quarter.

Before starting up the East Coast we covered Florida quite thoroughly. Our main stops were in Miami, Miami Beach, Key West and Jacksonville. We phoned several McGill grads including Mr. A. Thomson, Drs. W. F. Harrison, H. M. Syrop, G. J. Walsh, and F. E. Read, but were only able to get in touch with Drs. Harrison and Walsh. Both of these gentlemen have been ill for the past few months.

The last three cities that we contacted grads in were Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia. Dr. Warde B. Allan was very helpful in Baltimore and told us of the points of interest in that city. He also gave us the names of two grads that he thought we should contact in Philadelphia. We spent two days in Washington and while there attempted to phone Mr. R. A. Dunn and Brigadier H. E. Taber. We could not get through to either of them, however. In Philadelphia we had long talks with Dr. Garfield Duncan, President of the Branch, and Dr. D. Alan Sampson, the Secretary.

From Philly we went right into New York. We spent three days in that city and saw everything that there was to see. From there up to Boston and then followed the coastline through Maine into the Canadian Maritimes. We motored all through Nova Scotia and then headed for home by way of Saint John, Fredericton and Quebec City. We crossed from the mainland to Montreal Island at twenty minutes past five on August 26th, and so ended the trip.

The four of us would like to extend our thanks to the McGill Graduates' Society in general, and to Mr. Lorne Gales in particular for the part they played in making our venture the success that it was.

Branch Secretaries

The Editorial Board of The McGill News looks to you for interesting items about graduates in your district and for suggestions generally for inclusion in future issues of your magazine.

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New Branch

The first week in March saw Lyle Pattee, Fund secretary, accompanied by Director of Athletics Vic Obeck, make a short and particularly happy trip into Western Ontario with the result that a new Branch was formed and the groundwork for another one was laid.

In Sarnia, Eric Lusby, '26, and Tom Davies, '42, organized the meeting. Following talks by Vic and Lyle and the showing of "The Football Highlights of 1950", a business meeting was held and the following officers elected:

President	T. L. Davies '42.
Vice-President	Eric Lusby '26.
Sec.-Treas.	J. F. McGuire '34.
Prog. Chairman	John Collins
Placement Chairman	John Mulholland

With such a strong executive, this, the 47th Branch, should soon be among the leading and most active ones.

In Hamilton Howard Lang, '35, organized a dinner for Lyle and Vic with some twenty-five graduates present, including Dr. "Tam" Fyshe, '36, Les Hutchison, '34, and Bill Consiglio, '29. Jack McGill was unfortunately out of town on business. The enthusiasm evident at the dinner would indicate that we'll soon have a 48th Branch.

The St. Maurice Valley Branch held its winter meeting on March 2. Phil Evans, '33, Carol Bean, '32, the key executives, highlighted the meeting with the finals of the Girls High School public speaking contest. The winner competes in the Montreal finals.

Guest of honor for the evening was Richard Pennington, University Librarian, who recounted some of his experiences with the Czech underground in the late '30's prior to Munich.

D.L.G.

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Grad Meets Undergrad

A GROUP of McGill students has taken on life-time jobs for which they will not get a cent of pay. The students — permanent class officers — were guests on March 1st, together with members of the students' executive council, at a dinner given by the McGill Graduates' Society in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory.

The students heard outlines of the extensive plans and activities of the Graduates' Society from J. A. deLalanne, president; Mrs. George Savage, president of the McGill Alumnae Society; David R. Fraser, president of the Montreal branch; Colin M. McDougall, chairman of the McGill Placement Service; Dr. T. Palmer Howard, president of the Graduates' Athletic Association; C. F. Harrington, director of the society and chairman of the reunion committee; R. I. C. Picard, vice-president of the Montreal branch and officer in charge of the Alma Mater Fund committee, and D. Lorne Gales, general secretary of the society. W. M. Horwood, vice-president of the Montreal branch, is in charge of undergraduate activities.

Officers Named

The permanent class officers named to date are: Arts and science: Gordon Empey, president, George Cowley, vice-president, Marjorie Root, secretary, Leslie Ham, treasurer; Medicine: Hugh R. Brodie, president, Lean Heller, secretary, Peter C. Pulrang, Alma Mater Fund representative; Architecture: Kenneth I. Robb, president, Robert D. Thompson, treasurer; School of Physical Education: John Chomay, president, Miss Patricia Griffiths, secretary, Miss Diana Lillie, Alma Mater Fund representative; Commerce: C. P. Laberge, president, G. J. Cleary, secretary-treasurer; Engineering: Stewart MacLaurin, president, George Piper, secretary-treasurer, Mel Simpson, Alma Mater Fund representative; Royal Victoria College: Miss June Devaux, president, Miss Mary Bogne, secretary, Miss Margaret Racey, treasurer; Law: William Johnston, president; Dentistry: Hector McLeod, president, Verdun P. Gilbert, vice-president, Graduate nurses: Miss Marion Barrett, president, Miss Dorothy Mizuhara and Miss Vera L. Spencer, first and second vice-presidents respectively, Miss Mildred Weir, treasurer, and Miss Dorothy Ainger, secretary.

In California

UNDER the patronage of Saint Valentine, the McGill Graduates' Society of Southern California held their spring dinner meeting at the Masquers Club in Hollywood, with the distinguished and charming Dr. Newell W. Philpott, Dean of the Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Royal Victoria Hospital and Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at McGill University, as our guest of honor.

Wandering here and there among the guests we noticed . . . Dr. and Mrs. Major Weinstock, two recently acquired Angelenos, enjoying their first venture to a McGill away-from-home function . . . Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Allum of Glendale, Calif., also first-nighters, shop-talking (shame) with Dr. and Mrs. Frost here from Vancouver . . . the indefatigable and indispensable Robert "newpappy" Christie (Anne with an "e") . . . Dr. Robert Freeman renewing orchestral acquaintance from McGill days with Dr. Darrell Berry of Seattle, Washington . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eric Allison of Alhambra with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Grubb. . . the fiery Mr. V. E. Duclos adding his jovial personality to the event . . . Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dawson and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. MacMillan, our faithful supporters . . . Mr. William S. Piper enjoying the musical entertainment of Dr. Rob Freeman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Fleishman being envied their trip to Europe and North Africa next week . . . Dr. W. G. B. Morgan recording our joyous evening for posterity with his camera . . . Dr. and Mrs. Joe Stout and party drinking champagne . . . Dr. and Mrs. David I. McLean talking shop with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langlois . . . and many others.

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American Alumni Council District No. 1 Conference

FOR the first time in its history the District No. 1 Conference of the American Alumni Council was held in Canada at the Seigniory Club from January 8th to the 10th, 1951, and the Graduates' Society of McGill University played host.

This District No. 1 is made up of the Quebec, Maritime and New England universities, colleges and private schools, and we very naturally wanted to make this Conference one to be remembered and we believe we succeeded. "Excellent, peerless, matchless, unrivalled, etc.", were words used to describe the conference by one veteran alumni magazine editor.

The purpose of the conference is to provide alumnors (the name used to describe those who do alumni work) with an opportunity to discuss the various problems arising in connection with our profession. To do this, alumni work is broken down into three main categories. First, alumni work in general, taking in alumni associations, club or branch organization, class organization, reunions, the alumni office and secretariat; secondly, the alumni magazine; thirdly, the alumni fund.

The conference began with a reception at the Manor House, followed by an opening lunch at which Dean David L. Thomson of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research extended a welcome to Canada to our friends. David McCord, Director of the Harvard Fund, has described this speech as "all in all the funniest speech I have ever listened to", and it was!

Following this lunch the business sessions started. The programme followed the general lines, but to this was added the sombre note concerning the situation of universities and their alumni organizations in the present international crisis. An afternoon session was devoted to the discussion under the topic "Alumni Relations—In Wartime, When and If". Speakers on this panel emphasized that a total mobilization for which our respective countries are heading is going to bring about great changes once again in our colleges and university life. The seriousness of the situation could be felt throughout the Conference in the different sessions, as well as in the round table discussions that took place during the evenings. The consensus of opinion based on the experience of World War II, was that alumni organizations, including magazine and fund, must be maintained even if in a curtailed or streamlined fashion.

The sessions on alumni work in general covered such subjects as "The Efficient Alumni Office", "Personnel and/or Machines", "Class Organization" and the alumni clubs' role in public relations for their respective Alma Maters. Further discussions covered the evolution of an alumnus from his undergraduate days through the first decade and the peripatetic alumnus and the problems of keeping track of him.

The Fund sessions, one of which was presided over by F. Lyle Pattee, our Alma Mater Fund Secretary, covered the problems of "Broadening the Base" for annual giving and making regulars of the so-called "in and outers", those who contribute one year, allow their subscription to lapse and then contribute again subsequently. Another fund session was given over to the subject of "The Care and Feeding of Class Agents" and this session was led by David T. W. McCord, Fund Director of Harvard University.

The highlight of the magazine session was the appearance of Walter Edgar, Art Director of the Gazette Printing Company, whose subject was "The Assembly Job: Putting the Pieces Together". This was a most practical session as the alumni magazine editors present submitted their publications to Mr. Edgar for his criticisms and suggestions. We all benefited by the general discussion on each magazine.

The consensus of opinion was that our conference had been very effective and had helped each one present with his alumni problems.

The papers submitted are being printed for distribution and will be available shortly.

Grants and Bequests

GIFTS, grants and bequests to McGil University totalling more than $50,000 have been announced by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, on behalf of the Board of Governors.

The gifts and grants will be used to support a wide variety of projects, including important research work in medical and other departments.

A partial list follows:

Gifts for General and Special Purposes: Delmar Chemicals Ltd. — Donation to the Dept. of Bacteriology at Macdonald College for the purchase of research equipment $300; Mr. and Mrs. Josef Aron — Donation to the Cone Research Fund of the Neurological Institute, $50; E. G. Gowling — Donation to the Cone Research Fund, $250; Swift Canadian Co. — Further donation to continue special research in the Institute of Parasitology, $3,000; L. G. Nickles — Further donation for the reclassification of the Carpenter Shell Collection to improve the facilities of the Redpath Museum, $1,500; Mrs. H. A. Springle — Donation to the Neurological Institute to be used at the discretion of Dr. Penfield, $500; Montreal Medical Chirurgical Society — Donation to the Medical Library for books and journal, $1,000; Ayerst McKenna & Harrison Ltd. — January instalment of grant to the University Medical Clinic for research, $250; Miss Greta L. Finley — Donation to the School of Social Work, $100; Mrs. Barbara M. Munderloh — Donation to the School of Social work, $100; Estate of Joseph Kaufman — Payment on account of bequest of $2,000, to be used for a memorial bookshelf in the Redpath Library, $500; The late Isaac Gold — Bequest to the General Funds of the University, $1,000; Dr. John T. MacLean — Donation to the Institute of Biophysics Services fund, $50; The Rockefeller Foundation — Final semi-annual instalment of grant for research in endocrinology under the direction of Dr. J. S. L. Browne, $1,000; Bristol-Myers Co. — Quarterly instalment of grant for research in the Institute of Biophysics, $7,500; Dr. Douglas Morgan — Donation to the Morgan Aboretum Fund, $250.

K. R. Marshall, Historical material from the Coverdale Collection; Mrs. G. W. Birks, A valuable collection of Echinoderms, Coelenterates and Molluscs, Eight books on Natural History subjects; G. L. Rourke, One Great Blue Heron; Miss Bertha Ludwig, One Agate, One Locket; Miss Adelaide Smith, One copy of "Missisquoi Bay" by George Montgomery.

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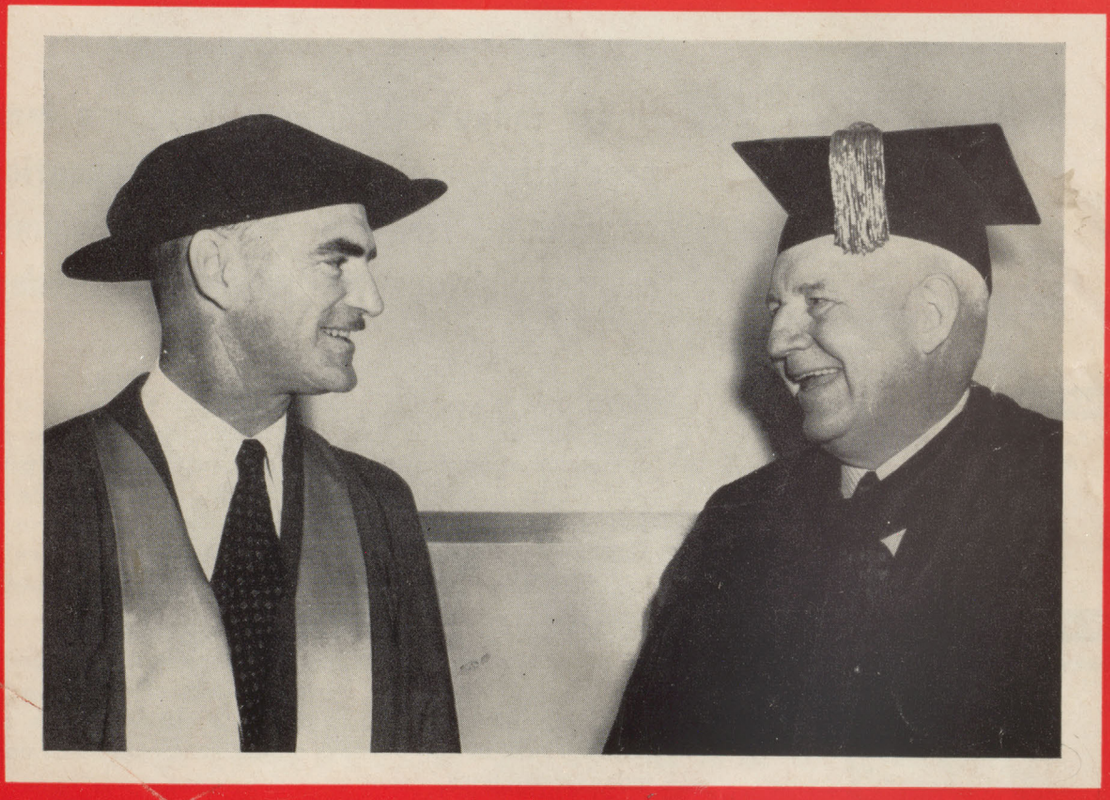


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THE McGILL NEWS

Vol. XXXII, No. 4

Summer, 1951

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Recessional

FOR THE MAN of business, the years and the seasons go round and shade imperceptibly into each other so that it is hard to tell when one epoch begins and the other ends. If they are marked at all, it is probably only by the spate of bills that come in after Christmas or perhaps the little flurry at the end of April to get in last year's income tax returns.

But it was not always so for us. Especially at this time of year do we look back to our college days, when each academic year was an era to itself; in May it ended and by the middle of June everything had been tidied neatly away, each student definitely labelled according to his merits, the sheepskins distributed to the deserving "hic adolescens ingenuus magnaeque spei . . . " *and, as a lazy summer calm descended upon the campus, we burst breathless upon a waiting world, freed from whatever responsibilities, we were at that age prepared to admit, leaving the empty halls to Bill Gentleman and sundry summer schools, we preferred not to think about.*

It is with somewhat the same sense of historic melancholy that we announce the end of an era on The McGill News. *Our genial editor, Dave Legate, departs to assume the position of United Kingdom representative of Canadian newspaper interests.*

The editorship will with the next issue pass into the capable hands of D. A. L. (Dunc) MacDonald who is already well known to our readers as an associate sports editor.

The Society is indebted to Dave Legate for the verve and experience which he has brought to the News *during the five years he occupied the editor's chair. The many letters, we have received from our readers, testify to the fact that our publication is obtaining a wider and more constant readership from year to year. Indeed, we heard from the Library of Congress the other day that a number of demands had been received there for copies of the* News*; we would like to think that legislators of the noble Union to the south were thirsting for the pure stream of literary merit that pours from our pages; on the other hand it may only be that the F.B.I. is seeking information on "the Big Red Team" that did so much damage last year.*

In wishing Dave our best, we hasten to assure him and our readers that the editorial policy of the News *will continue the same, — and that is to keep our graduates in close touch with all the multifarious phases of life at our University.*

Peter M. Laing

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The Medical Faculty of McGill

No Other Canadian University in which the Medical Faculty has had such a Dominating Influence

by H. E. Macdermot, M.D.

The late Dr. F. J. Shepherd never missed an opportunity of telling us as students that McGill University owed its existence to its Medical Faculty. Allowing for certain reciprocal advantages to the Faculty, Dr. Shepherd's characteristically forthright view may well be accepted. A faint flavour of superiority might have been detected in his insistence on this historical fact, but all in all I think that there is no other Canadian university in which the Medical Faculty can be shown to have had such a dominating influence from the very beginning.

The story has been well told by one of McGill's most ardent admirers, the late Dr. Maude Abbott.* Not that her veneration for McGill was the highest qualification for her being the historian of what was not even her medical alma mater. But she came to be of its Faculty, and few have added more lustre to it. Her account should therefore be consulted for the complete picture. It should be added that she found it impossible, and rightly so, to separate the history of the Faculty for at least its first sixty years from that of the Montreal General Hospital, an association by no means overlooked by Dr. Shepherd, one of the chief figures in the history of the hospital.

Strictly speaking, McGill University did exist before its Medical Faculty, but only in the unsatisfying condition of an organization on paper. Its charter was granted in 1821, but it carried on no teaching, it had no buildings, and it had no money except in uncertain prospect. However, it was in 1821 also that the Montreal General Hospital was built. In the following year its staff of four Edinburgh trained doctors** set up a private school of medicine, the Montreal Medical Institute, with clinical teaching at the hospital; and this was eventually to become the Medical Faculty of McGill.

*"An Historical Sketch of the Medical Faculty of McGill University; Maude E. Abbott, *The Montreal Medical Journal*, August, 1902.

**Five, to be exact, but H. P. Loedel, the fifth, died at an early age.

These four men were remarkable individuals, and if any names are to be singled out for mention in the history of the Faculty these are they. They were: John Stephenson; Andrew F. Holmes; John Caldwell; and William Robertson. Stephenson, of Scottish descent, was born in Montreal; Holmes was born in Cadiz, his parents having been taken there as prisoners of war on a ship captured by the French. The other two were born in Scotland. All were graduates of Edinburgh University.

Perhaps Stephenson should be mentioned first since by all accounts it was he who eventually initiated the successful struggle to obtain for McGill the money originally left by Mr. McGill for the institution but impounded by his heirs-at-law, the DesRivières (his step-children). It was Stephenson also who was responsible for first making known the teaching at the hospital. As soon as McGill finally found its feet he was appointed its registrar. His thesis for his degree at Edinburgh is in our medical library. It is entitled "De Velosynthesi", that is, on the treatment of cleft palate, a subject on which he could speak with authority, as he had been operated on for it successfully by the famous French surgeon Roux, in Paris.

Holmes was of the same age as Stephenson. They studied abroad together, and, as the younger and probably most enthusiastic members of the group, were given the work of "drawing up the considerations that seemed to warrant" the inception of teaching at the hospital. Holmes is easily the outstanding figure in the group, from the scientific point of view at any rate. His collection of Canadian plants is still in the University museum. He also contributed notably to the medical literature of his time. His name lives in the "Holmes Medal" as very fitly representing the highest student award in the gift of the Faculty.

Caldwell was the oldest, and his military training (both he and Robertson were army surgeons) died hard in him, since he fought a duel over the founding of the hospital, and later took part in struggles over control of his place of worship. But he left the memory of a good physician.

Wm. Robertson, to whom Stephenson was apprenticed, also had his military experiences, having been in several engagements. He was spoken of as the Nestor of the group, and seems to have possessed the rather indefinable qualities which make for wisdom. He was the one of the four chosen to be the first full professor when the university Medical Faculty was organized. There is a portrait of him in the Assembly Hall which



***DR. A. M. ROBERTSON** sketched in Edinburgh by Dr. E. D. Worthington, of Sherbrooke.*

shows him to have had a shrewdly appraising eye. The accompanying drawing of him is interesting. It is in the Osler Library, and was found in a notebook of Dr. E. D. Worthington of Sherbrooke, who was one of his students.

Now, desirable as a medical school may have been, and active as this one



A PART OF DEAN G. LYMAN DUFF'S second-year pathology class, 1951.

was, the Montreal Medical Institute found after some years of work that it could not obtain a charter which would enable it to grant degrees. The reason given was that the school was not associated with any seminary of learning and had no endowment. It was the conjunction of this stage of its affairs with the nebulous condition of McGill University, unable to carry out the function of a university, which led to results so happy for both sides. The Institute suggested to the University Governors that their lecturers be appointed professors of the University which was "to be established at Burnside", and in 1829, by a process of "engrafting" (the term used in the Governors' minute book) the M.M.I. became the Medical Faculty of the University, which was then able to draw its first full breath and begin to function.

However, it was only in 1833 that the first graduate in medicine (and so of the university) was produced, in the person of Dr. Wm. Logie. One would have expected degrees to have been granted before that as the men attending the M.M.I. must have been well advanced in their work, but 1832 was the cholera year in Montreal, and there was also a great deal of typhus in that year. Dr. A. H. David speaks in his reminiscences of early Montreal medicine,* of over 30 medical students dying at the time, he himself also being attacked. This may well have wiped out the graduating year.

It is worth noting also that it was in 1829 that the University Governors authorized the Medical Faculty "to use all the means necessary to forward the suit now pending touching the ten thousand pounds bequeathed by the Honorable James McGill to this College". The DesRivières family still had the money, but eventually it was passed over to the University. By this time it amounted to £22,000.

However, to all intents and purposes the Medical Faculty was still a private institution. McGill paid neither the salaries of those on the Faculty nor the rent of the buildings for housing it. When later on the university agreed to give the medical school teaching space at McGill this was limited to two rooms only. The medical men did not want to come uptown anyway, preferring to be near the hospital down on Dorchester Street. Uptown in those days meant a long walk. It was therefore agreed that the university should pay some of the rental expense in quarters downtown.

The teaching of the Montreal Medical Institute began at No. 20 St. James St., near the present Bank of Montreal, then was moved to Fortification Lane just behind the bank. Some time after 1833 it was moved to

*"Reminiscences connected with the Medical Profession in Montreal during the last Fifty Years." A. H. David, M.D., *Can. Med. Record* II:1-8:1882.

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a little above Craig St. on St. George St., but these were very poor quarters and in 1845 room was given the Faculty in the Arts building.

But McGill was a long way uptown, and it was difficult for students to get back to the hospital after lectures at college. Even as late as 1860 most of the medical students lived down on or near St. Paul St. That meant much walking to attend lectures and the hospital. In winter the snowdrifts were sometimes impassable. Dr. Michael McCulloch, professor of midwifery, who gave his lectures at eight in the morning, would often pick up men on his way and arrive at college with his sleigh loaded down with them.

It was of this period that Dr. D. C. MacCallum speaks in his extremely interesting reminiscences of medical student life of that time.* He describes working in the dissecting room at night by candle light high up in the lonely Arts building, with rats running round the room squealing and fighting over the bodies. Rats seem to have been an accepted feature in those days in most buildings. Dr. Shepherd speaks of "armies of rats" disporting themselves in the hospital wards, and the services of a professional rat catcher appear in the expenses of the hospital at one point.

The students asked to have the lecturing moved back downtown, but at first met with the disregard which students' petitions often received. An additional grievance was that the buildings were in very bad condition, the Governors not having enough money to keep them in repair. They were not even able to fence off the grounds to prevent the public from using the campus for games. Eventually perhaps the Faculty would have moved out anyway under these conditions, but what brought things to a head was the opening of a rival medical school, the St. Lawrence School of Medicine, with quarters on Lagauchetière St., quite close to the hospital, and with a staff of first class medical men. This was a very serious challenge, and to deal with it three members of the Faculty, Geo. W. Campbell, Michael McCulloch, and Wm. Sutherland, bought land on Coté St., just above Craig St., and put up a building which they rented to the Faculty. The school then promptly and gladly moved downtown again (in 1851). They must have been even more relieved when they found that the year after they moved out of the Arts Building the city authorities began blasting operations for the McTavish St. reservoir just behind McGill, causing damage to the building by flying stones.

The St. Lawrence School soon gave up the struggle, and most of its staff became teachers at McGill, including such men as R. P. Howard (later Dean) Francis T. Arnoldi, Geo. E. Fenwick, T. W. Jones, and Henry Howard.

In this small building at No. 15 Coté St. (just behind the present Power Building) and close to the old Royal Theatre (at which Charles Dickens once made an appearance) the Faculty rooted itself to form a famous school. The surest signs were the steady growth in enrolment of students and the expansion of teaching, even to the extent of a summer session. It was from this school that such men graduated as Osler, Shepherd, Roddick, and Geo. Ross, Osler's fame must not blind us to the fine qualities of the group of men who grew up with him or appeared later. This obscure little building hatched them out. We are accustomed to associate the Medical Faculty only with the stately buildings of today, but it was never more virile and more sure of its destiny of greatness than when it flourished on Coté St.

The students were able to live within easy walking distance of the hospital which was itself an outmoded building at the time but provided most excellent teaching; indeed, it was for the clinical opportunities there that Osler decided to take his training in Montreal.

During this period the Medical Faculty was almost completely independent of the University. Judging by references to medical students by Sir Andrew Macphail* even in his day (1885) the other Faculties did not insist on any closer contact than was necessary. Sir Andrew was apt to make the most of his contrasts, but even so the medical student of that time appears to have justified his satire.

This stage of independence only came to an end in 1905. Up till that time the Faculty made its own appointments and had complete control of its considerable financial resources. In that year, under the Deanship of Dr. Thomas Roddick (later Sir Thomas) it was recognized that the growth of the Faculty called for full amalgamation with the university. A resolution to this effect was brought forward by Professor J. G. Adami, and the arrangement was willingly accepted by the Board of Governors.

The school remained on Coté St. for about twenty years. Then in 1871 the Faculty of its own accord decided to move uptown out of what was becoming an overcrowded and unsuitable area.

The first medical building on the University grounds was on the site of the present Biological Building. It was opened in 1872. Dr. Maude Abbott tells us that the money for it came from the sale by the University of the historic Burnside House. Then began the growth which was to be so impressive. Money came in freely. In 1882 Lord Strathcona gave $50,000 and in 1883 another $50,000 was raised amongst friends of the university as the Geo. W. Campbell Memorial Fund. In 1893 Mr. J. H. R. Molson gave $60,000 towards the equipment of laboratories rendered necessary by Lord Strathcona's endowment in the same year of chairs of pathology and public health. In 1899 he added another $100,000, and this with $3,000 from Faculty funds completed the "new building" of 1901, which then seemed to form the crown of the Faculty's growth.

But the fire of 1907 was a cruel check in this expansion. The losses were irreparable in the museum. Dr. Shepherd lost a splendid anatomical collection, and many books and records went. Fortunately, the medical library itself did not suffer too badly, and some classrooms were saved. It was extraordinary how much the work of teaching could be carried on in the limited space left. My first two years in medicine were spent in the remains of the building, and it did not seem to make any difference to the amount of work required of us.

Lord Strathcona once more came to the rescue with $450,000 and with that and the fire insurance proceeds the present medical building was built.

It would be easy from this point on to list the impressive quantities of money donated to the Faculty for its teaching and research. But I shall say no more than that in keeping with modern trends the Faculty as part of the University came more and

(*Continued on page 19*)

*"Reminiscences of the Medical School of McGill University"; D. C. MacCallum, *McGill Univ. Mag.*, *2*: 124-8: 1903.

*"The Old University"; A. Macphail, *The McGill News*, March 1938.



ANATOMY STAFF: *Prof. C. P. Martin, Robert Reford professor of anatomy and chairman of the department is shown here with his staff. They are, left to right: Dr. W. E. Sproat, Dr. J. Varverikos, Dr. Martin, Dr. D. S. Forster, "Bob" Calder, Dr. John Isaac and Dr. Frank Brochu.*



STUDENT WORKSHOP: *This is Dr. E. G. D. Murray's second-year class in bacteriology at work in the bacteriology laboratory.*

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THE PRINCIPAL'S PAGE . . .

"The Best Hope of Earth"

by Dr. F. Cyril James

In his great message to the Congress of the United States on December 1st, 1862, Abraham Lincoln pointed out one of the profound truths which should be in the minds of all free men in times of crisis. "In giving freedom to the slave, we assure freedom to the free — honourable alike in what we give and what we preserve. We shall nobly save, or meanly lose, the last best hope of earth".

For us in Canada today, there is no problem of legal slavery but there is grave danger of that unconscious slavery, which is ignorance, for many of our young men and women. No nation can develop to the fullness of its power unless it is dowered with scientists to use its resources wisely; engineers to harness its power; doctors, nurses, physiotherapists and social workers to care for the health of its people; lawyers and other citizens with awakened minds to preserve its liberties and carry on its government. No nation can afford to waste irreparably the talents of those young men and women who might have contributed to its welfare if they had been given a chance to develop their native abilities by higher education, and this challenge is of special importance to Canada today. In terms of economics, the development of Canada is proceeding at a greater rate than that of any other country. In terms of international politics, Canada has an important part to play in the global struggle against the forces of Bolshevism.

Canada's need for university graduates is vital, but at the present moment a Canadian youngster has less chance to get a University education than the youth of any other country in the western world. The tuition fees that he must pay in Canada are much higher than the minimum fees in the United States, France or Great Britain and there are fewer scholarships available to him.

During the past six years, in the case of veterans, this limitation of opportunity has been removed by the magnificent educational programme of the Government of Canada. More than 50,000 veteran students registered for University courses, and the Government not only paid their fees to the tune of $32,900,000, it offered them an additional $90,500,000 by way of living allowances. Over and above these expenditures, the Government contributed $18,400,000 to the Universities by way of supplementary grants to ensure that the educational facilities available to the veteran students were of good quality.

Most of these veteran students have now graduated and gone into business or the professions. One encounters them in every walk of life, making a splendid contribution to the life of Canada. It might be argued, indeed, that the doubling in the number of University graduates which this scheme made possible during the past six years has been responsible in no small measure for the acceleration of the Industrial Revolution in Canada.

If that is true, the $141,800,000 which the Government has spent on the scheme is a most profitable investment. By comparison to the total expenditures of the Government of Canada it is a small sum: as an allocation of our total national income during these six years it seems even smaller and, now that the D.V.A. scheme has come to an end with the expiration of the basic legislation on April 30th, 1951, we can appraise this magnificent chapter in Canadian history with admiration.

But the depth of that admiration evokes a question. Why not develop a similar scheme for some of the able young Canadians who are now leaving High School? Many of them, as can be seen from the mute testimony of the application for McConnell and Wilson Scholarships, have no chance to get to University unless scholarships are available, and most of the Canadian Universities will be unable to maintain the quality of their educational offerings unless something comparable to the D.V.A. supplementary grants is available to augment their income.

The National Conference of Canadian Universities has presented arguments on both of these problems to the Royal Commission on the Arts, Letters and Sciences, and the Report of that Commission is due to be presented to the Government this Spring. Every member of McGill, every Canadian who is interested in the progress and welfare of his country, must be filled with an eager hope that the Massey Commission will suggest some way in which this nation can end the tragic waste of youthful talent that is now occurring every year. Every one of us is filled with an eager hope that the Government of Canada will speedily implement the proposals which the Royal Commission offers.

Cover Picture

A McGill graduate, around whom the writers of the "Sunday features" have woven a fabulous background, was one of the five men honored at the May Convocation. He is Dr. John T. Williamson who only a few years ago startled the world by uncovering one of the greatest diamond "finds" in this industry's colorful history. Dr. Williamson is shown being greeted by Prof. J. J. O'Neill, head of the Department of Geology and vice-principal. Four other outstanding national and world figures were honored at Convocation, viz. Lewis Douglas, former principal of McGill and one-time U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's; Sir Oliver Franks, British Ambassador at Washington; Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance and Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence.

The Rutherford Memorial Scholarship Fund

In one of the earlier issues of the McGill News we published a story concerning the Rutherford Memorial Scholarship Fund. Since that time an active group have been busy soliciting donations and the Fund is growing rapidly throughout the British Commonwealth. Herewith the details of the Scholarship Fund.

This Memorial Fund is affiliated with similar memorial funds which are being raised by the Royal Society of London in Great Britain, and other parts of the British Commonwealth, but in Canada it will be sponsored and controlled by the Council of the Royal Society of Canada, and it will have the further endorsement and co-operation of the National Research Council. The scholars will normally proceed to some other part of the British Commonwealth for two or three years, and the awards will be made preferably for work in experimental physics.

OBJECTIVES

A Tribute to the Man, Ernest Rutherford

To serve as a fitting tribute to the late Lord Rutherford of Nelson, O.M., Nobel Laureate, President of the Royal Society of London, successively Professor of Physics at McGill, Manchester, and Cambridge Universities, and generally recognized as the greatest experimental Physicist of the last hundred years.

A Commemoration of his Work

To commemorate his monumental contributions to fundamental knowledge, including the foundations, and much of the development up to the time of his death in 1937, of radioactivity, and modern sub-atomic or nuclear physics, which deal with the internal structure, and disintegration, the artificial transmutation, and the emitted radiations of atoms, — and to this has now been added the pioneer work in the harnessing of atomic energy.

Inestimable benefits to human welfare, and to industry, developing from applications of this field of work, are almost daily demonstrated, not only in the research laboratories of biology, chemistry, and engineering, but also in many current practices in hospitals, and in industry, as well as in the manufacture of our most potent weapons for defence against aggression.

A Remedy for an Urgent Need in Education, Research, and Scientific Progress

To lessen the loss in discoveries and the delays in progress which occur because too many of our most able investigators are unable to bring their talents to fruition. To provide senior or "super" scholarships for some of the best of them, — scholarships which can compete, during one or two more years of training, with the tempting salaries now available in positions which provide little opportunity for pioneering in research. Without the higher scholarships available at the time to Rutherford, the development of nuclear physics would have been immeasurably delayed.

The loss to Canada of men who are likely to become eminent in research is probably greater than that experienced in either Great Britain or the United States. In view of recent Canadian expansion in industries based on science, our need of higher scholarships is all the more evident.

A Wise Investment

To support the development and higher training of exceptionally gifted men. It is hardly necessary to point out that the progress of both pure and applied science has been most apparent where research has been cultivated extensively, and research, in turn, has invariably lagged if it was not directed by men of unusual originality and scholarship.

Many industries such as those of communication engineering, and some chemical industries have arisen either entirely or partially, as a result of advances in fundamental physics made at first in universities, or in research institutions.

Many recent applications of the physical sciences have aided materially in the prolongation of the average life of man.

The acceleration in obtaining new knowledge as a result of the increasing numbers of skilled physicists of high qualifications has been at the root of many developments. We need more of these men, and they need more help at the start. It is clear that any measure which promotes and supports more post-doctorate training for the highest types of specialists may undoubtedly be regarded as one of the most promising long term investments that could be made by any nation, community, corporation, or individual.

Canadian Recognition Particularly Appropriate

To provide a unique opportunity for registering pride in the fact that the initial work of Lord Rutherford was performed in Canada during his nine years at McGill University, Montreal. Looking back it is now clear that we have also to thank Rutherford and his kind, but particularly Rutherford, for a vigorous stimulation to research in many fields of endeavour throughout Canada.

To show confidence in the certainty that young Canadian specialists, if they are strongly assisted in the training, will return dividends, beyond assessment, in new knowledge and in economic progress to follow.

Financial Details

A sum of $250,000 would be required to provide only two scholarships of approximately $3,500 each, leaving a small residual sum to finance an annual "Memorial Rutherford Lecture" to be given in various centres by distinguished scientists. It is urgently desirable to secure at least a hundred thousand dollars before August, in order that the first award can be made as soon as possible.

It has been approved by the Department of National Revenue, Taxation Division, that contributions will be deductible from "taxable income."

A. Norman Shaw,
Chairman,
Local Montreal Committee.

Montreal subscriptions should be forwarded to Dr. A. Norman Shaw, Chairman, Physics Department, McGill University, Montreal, and an official receipt will be provided by the Treasurer of the Royal Society of Canada.

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Down to Brass Tacks . . .

by D. A. L. MacDonald

New Gymnasium and Swimming Pool Makes Required Freshman Physical Education Program Possible

We must admit that it came as a surprise, even a jolt, to learn that a required physical education program for freshmen will be inaugurated at the university this fall. We never knew the one which flourished in our day had ever been dropped. On inquiry, we found that the compulsory P.T. we had to undergo in our freshman and sophomore year in the old Molson Hall had been discontinued in 1926.

That explained it all. At long last in 1926 we had become a junior and so escaped P.T. drill and the necessity for those fruitless appeals to Dr. Harvey to award us credits for the nocturnal snooker matches (pink wild) in the Union billiard room.

The purpose of the new course is the same as the previous one. It will enable every student to take part in some form of athletic activity and to receive, as well, instruction from a capable and experienced staff.

We are certain that with the magnificent facilities available today in the new gymnasium and swimming pool many students will carry on their athletic activity beyond the required freshman year.

It is naturally not the ambition or the intention that all who enter the halls of learning feeble freshmen will eventually make the senior football team in their final year. It is proposed to conduct a program so that every member of the student body may take some part in it and there will be provision made for any who, because of physical deficiencies, may engage only in limited activity.

Medical examination given by the Student Health Service will determine which students are physically fit to undertake the program and those in turn will be placed into categories according to their physical fitness. There is a wide choice of activity: badminton, basketball, boxing, swimming, squash, volleyball and wrestling.

This makes for a fine program of healthful participation in some form of sport without any idea of intensive competition. The vast majority of students can never become great athletes, or even very good ones. It is surprising what a large proportion of them do not want even to become great athletes.

But it is also surprising how much one can learn from an athletic exercise without becoming an athlete. We believe that it is the function of every hall of learning, worthy of the name, to offer a program of this sort to the undergraduate body; to those who will never make the "first team", just as much as to those who will never win a scholarship because they have not been endowed with "the low cunning necessary to solve a quadratic equation".

There is the rather sweeping statement, made under our name, in another section of this issue that the McGill hockey team of 1919-20 which was defeated only after a playoff by Toronto was probably the greatest in McGill history. Now, we are not unmindful of that fact that in the thirties, McGill teams were graced with such hockey luminaries as the two Crutchfields, Farquharson, Farmer and McGill; Meiklejohn, Elie and Shaughnessy; Dr. Maurice Powers and McHugh. These players made up those outstanding Red teams which carried all before them in the Senior Group, broke Toronto's long hold on the college title, defeated Canada's Olympic team, the Winnipegs, at Lake Placid, and lost out only in the Allan Cup eastern finals to the powerful Moncton Hawks.

But there is still another outstanding McGill team of the past and about which we would like more information as we plan to include it in that "History of Sports at McGill", which we are threatening to write.

Dr. Jack Brannen told us about this team just before he went off to his summer place in the Adirondacks a few weeks ago. He recalled the circumstances by which this all-star aggregation was brought about. Back around 1898, McGill had gone to Cambridge, Mass., to play its annual match with Harvard. The Crimson gave them a terrific battle, if not actually winning the contest and so, the next year, when an even stronger Harvard team was due to appear on the scene here, there was great consternation in the McGill ranks.

The student body was combed to find the strongest side possible to face the Harvard onslaught, for, in those days, a great many outstanding student players were with city league clubs and not taking part in college competition. The team they finally dug up to throw against Harvard reads like an all-time all-star aggregation. From the Victorias, came Curley Lewis, in goal; Graham Drinkwater, at point; Ernie McLea, at cover point; Cammy Davidson, right wing. From Shamrocks, came Dr. Brannen, rover; Harry Trihey, centre; Arthur Farrell, left wing.

Inasmuch as Shamrocks were Stanley Cup champions in 1899-1900 and Victorias won the trophy no less than four times, this McGill composite squad of student players must be rated as one of the greatest collection of players ever gathered together. Some of these men already mentioned are in Hockey's Hall of Fame and the others should be. Needless to say, the Harvards took a terrific licking. We would be glad to hear from any of the old grads who can recall more details about this remarkable hockey team.

Though three out of four of the major titles eluded them, the 1950-51 season was an epochal one for McGill athletes. All told, they won 10 college titles and tied for another, the best performance McGill teams have recorded in the long years since 1889-90 when McGill played Toronto in a football match for the first championship award.

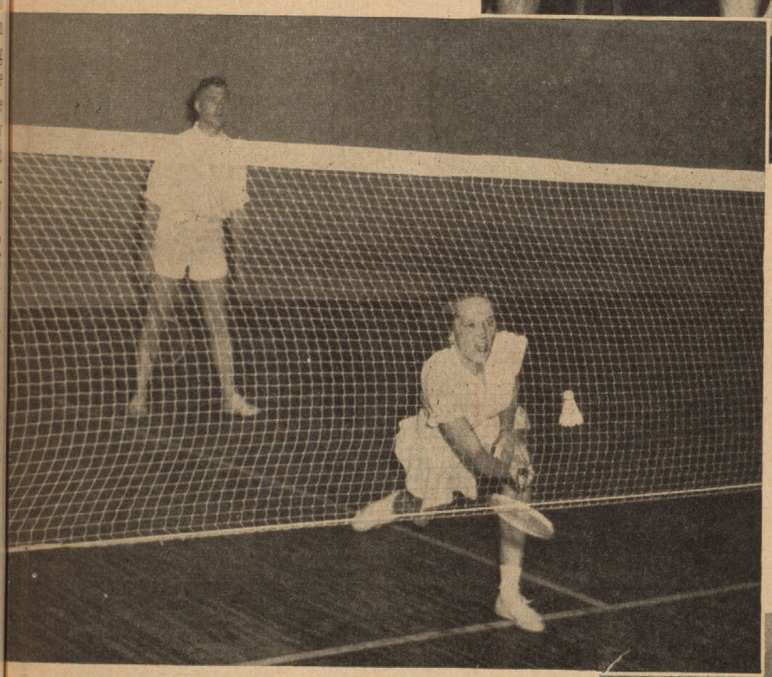
Best previous performance by McGill teams in any single season had been turned in in 1930-31 when they posted 10 victories which all but tied the all-time aggregate registered by Toronto in 1947-48.

Here's how the championship season ended:

(Continued on page 48)



THE STAFF BASKETBALL TEAM WAS OUT IN FORCE: *Left to right, Victor F. Obeck, Director of Physical Education and Recreation, Howie Ryan, Director of Intramural Athletics, Norman Ashton, Swimming Coach, Rocky Robillard, Hockey Coach, and R. E. Wilkinson, of the School of Physical Education.*



"Graduates' Night"

THE BADMINTON *courts got plenty of play.*



LEFT TO RIGHT: *Mrs. T. P. Howard, Alex Stalker, B.C.L. '44, Mr. T. P. Howard, B.C.L. '34, President of the Graduates' Athletic Association talking to Norman Ashton, Swimming Coach, and Miss Betty Hahn.*

(More Pictures on Page 15)

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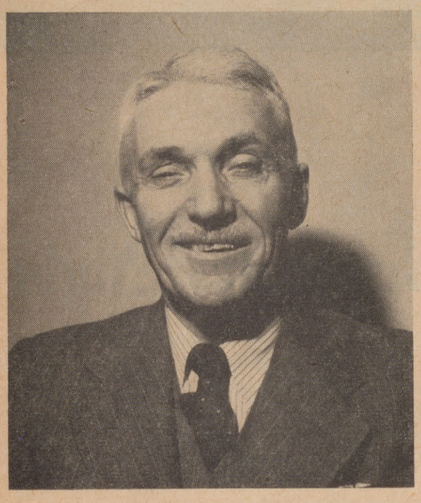
On "Monty" and "Boo"

Some notes on the new honorary presidents of the football and hockey clubs.

by D. A. L. MacDonald

Honorary presidents of sports clubs as often as not play what might be called a retiring role rather than an inspirational one. Their tenure of active office ended, they usually fade into the background and, except for formal appearances at the right moment, take little or no part and often show very little interest in the doings of the club concerned.

We do not think the newly-appointed honorary presidents of the McGill football and hockey teams



Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery

will take their duties lightly. In Dr. Lorne C. Montgomery, the football team, and in R. B. (Boo) Anderson, the hockey team, each has a leader from the graduate body whose record alone during his undergraduate days should be sufficient to inspire something out of the ordinary.

Monty and Boo represent what was undoubtedly the most glorious era in McGill sports, the years just before and after World War I. It might not be a bad idea if those who carry McGill's colours on the gridiron and in hockey this coming year were told something about this period of McGill's sports history and of the two men who played such important roles in it. Certainly those who were around at the time will not forget those stirring days.

They will not forget for as long as McGill plays football the team of 1919 — the GREAT team of all time — though this chronicler admits the statement is open to debate. This was the team which went overseas almost to a man after winning the championship in 1912 and 1913 and losing out in the playoff at Toronto in 1914. We still think it would have won its third straight title if Monty, its canny quarterback, had not suffered a concussion in the last half of the game.

This 1919 McGill team was the one which did not have its goal-line crossed all season, scoring 21-1 and 16-3 wins over Toronto and 23-2 and 32-2 victories over Queen's. Monty was captain of this team and with him on the half-line were Anderson, Flin Flanagan and Vee Heeney. The others were Seath, Livshin, Baillie, Timmins, Notman, Hall, Ross, Cope, Parkins and Gilhooley.

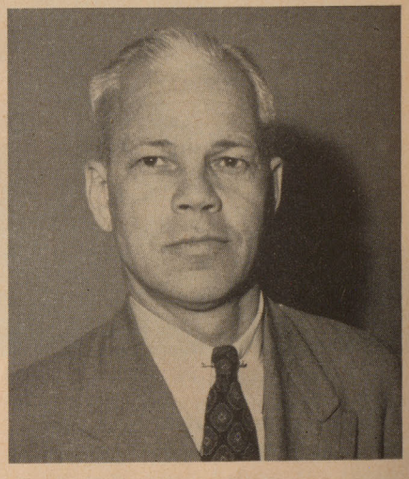
Though both Montgomery and Anderson were all-round athletes of outstanding ability, starring in four sports, it was only in football that their paths crossed. Both played on the senior hockey team but Monty had retired from active part in hockey before Boo entered college in 1919.

Monty's record in sport at McGill is unsurpassed and rivalled indeed by only one man, Errol Amaron, for he won no less than 11 letters in four different sports. He played goal for the senior hockey team in 1912-13 and 1913-14, basketball in 1929-20 and three times through 1912, 1913 and 1914 won the intercollegiate welterweight boxing crown. We could be wrong but we think this latter performance is unique in intercollegiate boxing annals.

Monty actually spanned two great periods of McGill football. He was a freshman, playing on the scrimmage, with the title-winning team of 1912 which was captained by Jimmy Lee. Next year he played with George Laing, another McGill immortal who captained the 1913 squad and in 1914 under Pep Paisley, leader of the team which was beaten in the Toronto playoff. This was the club which had the now legendary Eric Billington as kicker and you can always get a powerful argument that this was a better club than the one which Monty captained in 1919. Comment is welcome.

It would be difficult to say whether Boo Anderson's record is brighter as a football player or as a hockey star. He was a freshman halfback on Monty's championship club and he himself captained the 1921 club when McGill's gridiron fortunes were on the wane and the star of Queen's was just beginning to rise in the football firmament.

But Boo had the satisfaction of playing on what this writer thinks was probably the outstanding McGill hockey team of all time (sticking one's neck out gets to be a habit). This was the 1920 club which, like the 1919 football team, lost out in a playoff to Toronto. Its lineup had



R. B. "Boo" Anderson

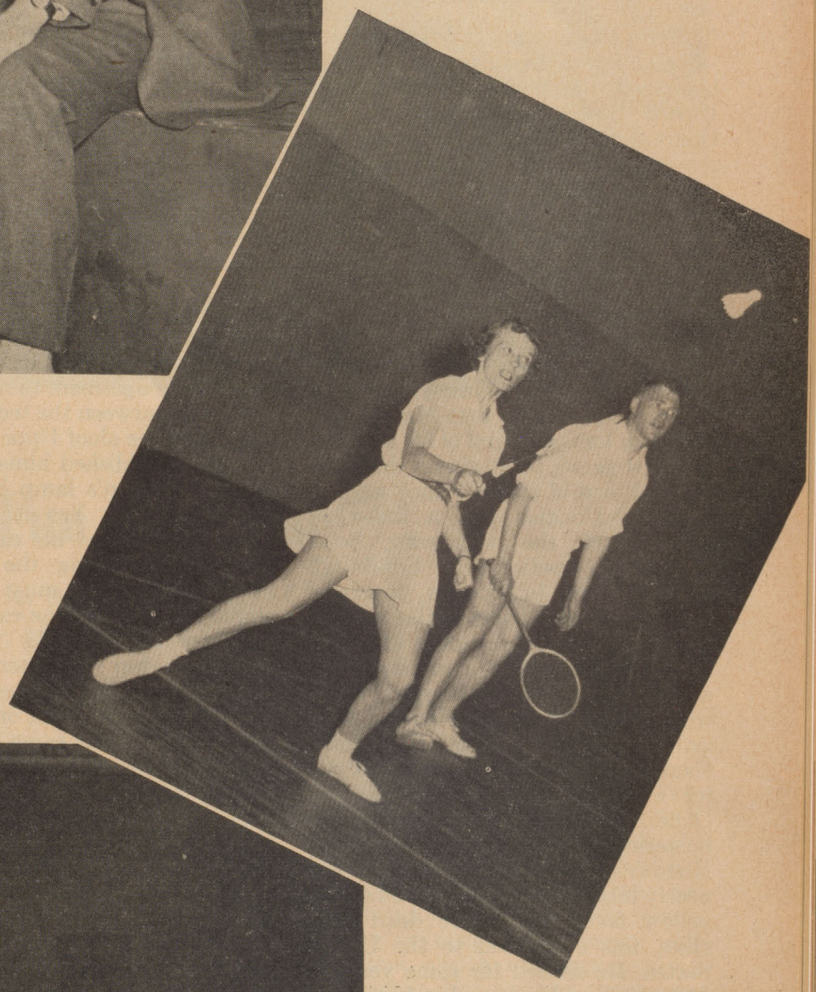
Leo Timmins and Teddy Clarke sharing the goal duties, Heeney and Cully at defence and the forwards chosen from Anderson, Flanagan, Teddy Behan, Matty Dineen and John Gallery.

The only reason why they didn't win the championship hands down, and they nearly did so at that, was that Varsity came up with its greatest club of all time. Greater than the Grads, who came along a few years later to win both the Allan Cup and the Olympic title. That gives you some idea just how good this Varsity team

(Continued on page 48)



A GROUP OF THE YOUNGER GRADS *watches proceedings in the swimming pool. Many of the grads took advantage of the pool after their exertions on the gym courts.*



MORE ACTION *on the badminton court.*



THE STAFF CAGE TEAM *got beaten in this lively contest.*

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"One of an Honourable Company"

Being the Highlights in the Life of a Distinguished McGill Medical Man, James Douglas, 1800-1886

by Prof. J. I. Cooper,
Department of History, McGill

There was a man called Douglas: not Lewis Douglas, the present holder of the name, until recently United States ambassador to the Court of St. James's, whom some of us remember under a simpler but not less honourable designation as Principal of McGill; not his father, a notable benefactor of the University, nor yet his grandfather, who gave his name to Douglas Hall; but his great-grandfather, James Douglas of Quebec, M.D. McGill *honoris causa* 1847. He was a physician of unusual heroism and originality of mind and richly deserved the degree that McGill conferred on him. A recital of his achievements suggests what giants the early medical men of this province were.

James Douglas was a first-class example of the wandering Scot. Trained in medicine at Edinburgh and perfected in London, much of Douglas' travels were in the form of protracted post-graduate studies. Thus, he shipped as a surgeon on a whaler bound for Spitzbergen, toyed with the notion of entering the medical service in the Hon. East India Company (which provided the excuse for a journey to Calcutta *via* the Cape), and took part in a semi-filibustering descent on the coast of Honduras. This last adventure was nearly fatal. Douglas went down with yellow fever and, more dead than alive, was evacuated to the United States. He settled for some years in Auburn, New York, and in 1826 came on to Quebec. It had been an astonishing itinerary, but Douglas was an astonishing man. He belonged to the generation which had seen Trafalgar and Waterloo, and which knew as living men, Lord Byron and Sir Walter Scott. Men of such a generation could not fail to be heroic. Moreover, James Douglas came of a strongly-marked family. His father and grandfather had been "touched" by the teachings of the Wesleys, and were, in fact, among the earliest champions of Methodism in Scotland. It is a fair assumption that James Douglas' willingness to fight the battles of the underdog sprang from this religious past. While he broke completely with the sectarianism of his ancestry, he remained to the end of his long life, a man with a mission.

The Quebec in which James Douglas came to rest was a strange medley. High on the cliffs was the Upper Town with its fretted sky-line of churches, seminary and convents. Below, crowded along the narrow foreshore, was the Lower Town filled with shops and warehouses, and with timber coves stretching in vanishing perspective upstream to modern Sillery. It was between the teeming Lower Town and the aloof Upper Town that Douglas established himself, hanging out his surgeon's lamp half way up Mountain Hill. Yet it was in the Lower Town that his early practice chiefly lay, among the coves and shipping. There he must have found ample material for the exercise of his uncanny skill among the French Canadian ship carpenters, the Irish longshoremen, and the sailors of the port. As he went about on his errands of mercy, Douglas came to know the sounds of Quebec, the cheerful French voices; the sharp music of the broad axes; the clear bugle calls from the Citadel. The sights, too, became familiar, the homespun-clad *habitant* farmer, the soldier of the British garrison, and the notables of the day, such as Dr. Morrin and George J. Mountain, archdeacon of Quebec, and first Principal of McGill University. Douglas was quickly accepted by the city's medical men, and with two of them, Dr. Frémont and Dr. Painchaud, the connection became most intimate. With them he faced the cholera visitations of 1832 and 1834, and with them he restored the Marine and Emigrant Hospital as a species of emergency hospital. In the later 1830's, he was able to purchase a fine house in the Upper Town, on the edge of the Place d'Armes itself. Thus, James Douglas became a part of Quebec.

On two counts, Douglas transcended even the Quebec world. The earlier and more dramatic was his battle with the frightful typhus, or ship-fever epidemic of 1847. Typhus was the by-product of the great Irish emigration, which itself was the product of the potato famine of 1845 and 1846. In 1847 alone, some 100,000 Irish refugees poured into Canada, virtually all of them passing through the port of Quebec. An undeclared portion of their baggage was the typhus louse, and in the crowded and crazily-founded emigrant ships, the results were appalling. Long before they reached the St. Lawrence many of them were floating charnel-houses. On May 24, 1847, the first of the "Coffin ships," dropped anchor off Grosse Ile, the quarantine station below Quebec. The small, permanent medical staff was overwhelmed and fell back on the desperate expedient of rushing through quarantine all who were not manifestly ill. "The seemingly well" were passed westward, only to succumb in Montreal, Kingston, or Toronto, thus spreading the plague far beyond Quebec. It was on this scene of chaos that James Douglas entered. He understood the menace of the hasty despatch of semi-sick persons. " . . . Good God, what evil will befall the city wherever they alight. Now give the authorities of Quebec and Montreal warning from me . . . " Under his drive additional hospitals were run up at Grosse Ile, and new hospitals for convalescents were opened at Quebec and Beauport. So, throughout the blistering summer of 1847 he laboured, moving incessantly from place to place. The mortality was very high, according to Douglas' figures over 3,000 perishing of typhus at Grosse Ile alone. By October, the worst of the typhus was over, and Douglas was able to resume his practice in Quebec.

Douglas was no miracle-worker. He combatted the typhus with the unspectacular means of good food, fresh air and rest. His views on the nature of the disease and his own considered methods of countering it, were con-

(*Continued on page 21*)



AGGIES ALL. *This lady and three gentlemen are the permanent class officers of Agriculture '51 and what a job they have done. A total of 94% of their class joined the Graduates' Society, an all-time high, and one that is not likely to be broken for some time to come. Left to right: Bill Ritchie, retiring President of the Students' Council of Macdonald College and now Class Secretary; Mary Louise Gasper, Class Vice-President; John Butler, Class President, and James Sorley, Alma Mater Fund Representative.*

It's Also Fun At "Mac"

by A. B. Walsh,

Registrar, Macdonald College

Sir William, when he built Macdonald College, insisted that only the very best of materials go into the construction. For instance, he vetoed the suggestion of the contractor that ordinary glass be used in the windows of the buildings. His contention was that, having spent so much money to make a beautiful campus, it would be poor judgment to risk spoiling the view through the windows by using cheap glass which might distort the scenery. So all our windows are of plate glass.

By omitting swimming pools he could have saved several thousand dollars, but, in his opinion, nothing should be left out of the plans that would tend to add to the comfort and enjoyment of the students, and so we have a swimming pool in each residence. They are splendid ones — large, well tiled, and have remained in good condition ever since they were first filled. But, having been built almost fifty years ago, they did not have all the modern contrivances for ensuring the very best of water. They were pools the water in which could only be changed by emptying and refilling the whole pool — and since this was an operation which took a couple of days, during which time the pool was out of use, the task was apt to be put off until the last possible moment; and by that time the water was murky and the bottom had long since disappeared from sight.

This is all changed, however, thanks to Mr. Walter M. Stewart and his interest in our students' welfare. During the past summer and winter both pools have been equipped with the necessary machinery to supply filtered, chlorinated, softened and warmed water continuously; used water runs out a drain in one end and fresh water pours in at the other end. A vacuum hose to pick up dirt from the bottom completes the installation.

Being "tanked" in the middle of the night is still an awakening experience, but the tankees at least know that they are being dunked into clear, cool water. And all the students who go in every day of their own accord are loud in their praises of the "new look."

School for Teachers students at Macdonald College are a hard-working lot. The very nature of the course requires a lot of work outside the classroom, and when they are not actually attending lectures they are busy in the library or in their rooms, working on assignments, essays, lesson plans, and a hundred and one other things. For some of their geography work they make relief maps; they tie in their art work with other subjects on the curriculum by making health posters, masks and costumes for dramatics, illustrations for helping their teaching periods, and so forth. All these things are time-consuming, but intensely interesting.

But in the two weeks or so before the Christmas holidays they really go in for handwork in a big way, and the art room becomes the centre of day and night activity. It has become the custom to present a Christmas pageant each year, which, in one big

(*Continued on page 18*)

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University Notes

by T. H. Matthews,
Registrar

Honours

The Principal is to receive an honorary degree from the University of Birmingham, England, this summer.

Dr. Karl Stern, assistant Professor of Psychiatry, has won one of the Christopher prizes of $5,000 for his novel, "Pillar of Fire".

Dr. Wilder Penfield, Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, has been awarded the Flavelle Medal of the Royal Society of Canada. This medal will be presented to Dr. Penfield when the Royal Society meets in Montreal in June.

Guggenheim Fellowships have been awarded to three members of the McGill staff: Dr. M. J. Dunbar, of the Department of Zoology; Dr. Joyce Hemlow, of the Department of English; and Dr. N. Polunin, of the Department of Botany.

George H. N. Towers, formerly a Lieutenant in the Royal Navy and an Ajax scholar at McGill, has been awarded a Lalor Foundation scholarship of $2,500 to study at Cornell University.

Five McGill men have won Athlone fellowships for two years of study in Great Britain; they are: R. E. Chamberlain, Constantine Bachovseff, R. G. Wilson, J. M. Squire, N. B. Montagnon.

Dr. Mary Mitham (M.D. '50) has won the professional scholarship of $1,000 awarded by the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Visitors

Our most distinguished visitor was President Auriol of France, for whom a reception was given at the University on Sunday, April 8th. The Chancellor welcomed him in a charming French speech, to which President Auriol made a gracious reply. President Auriol was accompanied by Mme Auriol; Mr. Schumann, the French Foreign Minister and a host of other important people. The campus was decorated for the occasion, and altogether it was a most colourful affair, with the band of the Black Watch playing outside the Arts Building and the McGill String Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Brott, providing music for the party inside the building.

(*Continued on page 34*)



Christmas pageant

It's Also Fun At "Mac"

(*Continued from page 17*)

production, teaches a host of related subjects. The students plan the production, write the script and direct the performance. They make the costumes and the stage settings, print the programmes, arrange the lighting. They learn and rehearse songs and dances according to the theme of the year's production.

They get a lot of fun out of all these preparations, and develop some latent skills that some of them never realized they possessed. But at the same time they are learning methods that will be invaluable to them in their own classrooms later. As a result of their efforts here, they will be able to organize (on a smaller scale, of course) plays and entertainments for their pupils, with all the trimmings that so appeal to children.

For example, this year the pageant depicted the celebration of Christmas as it might have taken place in a large manor house in England in Elizabethan times. This involved research into the customs, music and costumes of that day, the writing of a script, the planning of stage business, the learning of songs, and the making of reproductions of the clothes worn by the different characters in the scenes — and every one of the hundred and forty students had some part in the production. Some idea of the elaborate costumes may be had from the illustration, though it would take a colour print to do them full justice. The costumes were all made from brown paper and poster paint with a lot of imaginativeness, ingenuity and hard work. The shields which hang above the stage are of cardboard. There was even a knight in a suit of armour made from cardboard and aluminum paint, and one could almost hear him clank as he walked.

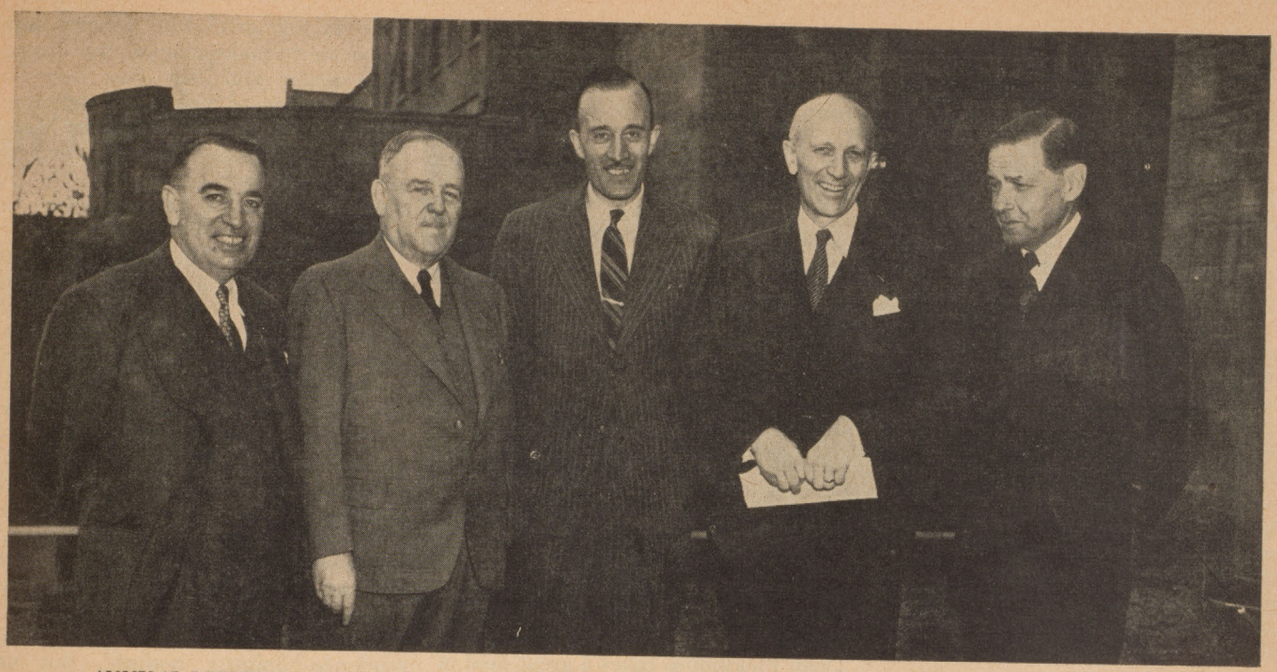
The group in the photograph represent the gentlemen and ladies of the Court, with their pages, jester and other attendants. Costumes of the other groups — the cooks who carried in the boar's head, the wassailers who sang carols, a troop of wandering actors who presented a play within the play (in this case "The Massacre of the Innocents", in which Herod's soldiers carried out their parts in a manner as to thoroughly terrify some of the children who had been invited to the performance) were all just as colourful and just as elaborate. Particular mention should be made of the robes of the three wise men, who experienced a certain amount of difficulty in mounting the steps to the stage.

It is not likely that many of these students will be called upon to stage any production requiring such a large cast as this; but at least these teachers-in-training have found out what can be done with simple materials, and most of them will doubtless put many of these ideas into practice in the years to come, when they have classes of their own to work with.

Macdonald College To Hold Farm Day

Highlights of agricultural progress will be shown to visitors to Macdonald College on Farm Day, June 23. "Quality in Production" will be the theme

(*Continued on page 23*)



ANNUAL MEETING: *The role of the Montreal Neurological Institute was reviewed at the annual meeting of the internationally-famous hospital by its director, Dr. Wilder Penfield. He is shown, fourth from left, with (left to right), Dr. W. V. Cone, Hon. Onésime Gagnon, Quebec provincial treasurer and deputy premier; Dr. F. Cyril James and G. D. Johnston, senior governor at McGill.*

"Medical Faculty . . ."

(*Continued from page 8*)

more to attract financial support and encouragement from ever widening sources. The Province of Quebec, the City of Montreal and Rockefeller Foundation all have given liberal support, and gifts from commercial firms continue to be received. Perhaps the most striking single achievement made possible by this wide support, as well as by many private individuals, was the building and endowment of the Montreal Neurological Institute. As an affiliated but still independent institution it is one of the bright jewels of the Faculty's crown.

The Faculty has truly followed the pattern of the proverbial mustard seed. Its branches shelter the birds of enquiry and teaching from all corners of the earth. But it has only thus grown by the constant nurture of those who serve it. Who shall be mentioned in this ceaseless industry? That is equal to asking who shall be left out. Undoubtedly, of course, some have borne greater burdens than others. Dr. Holmes, the first Dean, was succeeded by Dr. Geo. W. Campbell, who seems to have had amongst his many good qualities the capacity to take in new ideas. He made his influence felt in the business world as well. In Dr. Shepherd's phrase, "he was a rare man". He was Dean for 22 years and was succeeded by Dr. R. P. Howard, whose influence on the medical teaching of his time was very strong.

Sir Thomas Roddick has already been mentioned. He became Dean in 1901, succeeding Dr. Craik, and it was in his time that the five-year course was instituted (1907-08), and under him too, that the "phoenix" spirit of recovery from the loss of the medical building in 1907 manifested itself. His close friendship with Lord Strathcona was a potent element in the munificence of the latter to the Medical Faculty, just as Dr. G. W. Campbell had been the object of large memorial gifts. Sir Thomas also left a permanent impress on Canadian medical history by his bringing about a uniform arrangement for medical licensure in Canada, which had long seemed unattainable.

Dr. F. J. Shepherd was Dean from 1908 to 1914 but his greatest influence on the school was exerted through his teaching of anatomy. Whatever may now be thought of the comparative place of anatomy in the medical course it must be said that under Dr. Shepherd the teaching of anatomy was a powerful educational force in impressing on students the value of hard, careful work. He was a man of many parts, and in addition to being professor of anatomy he taught dermatology and lectured in surgery.

Dr. H. S. Birkett after his return from France on active service was Dean during the difficult post-war period until 1923. His successor, Dr. Chas. F. Martin directed and stimulated the growth of the Faculty to an extraordinary degree. His high administrative ability and striking personality were exhibited in the fullest degree. His successor, Dr. Grant Fleming, died before he had been long in office. He was followed by Dr. J. C. Simpson, to be succeeded by Dr. J. C. Meakins whose executive capacity was fully displayed both during the Second War, when he assumed military duties for some time, being very capably relieved by Dr. John Fraser, and in the difficult post-war period. Following him Dr. Frederick Smith, of most brilliant promise died whilst addressing the incoming class after only a year in office. He was succeeded by Dr. Lyman Duff, the present incumbent.

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Meeting A Common Danger

McGill Industrial Relations Centre Brings Together University and Business to Study Pressing Problems

by David Macfarlane

Industry, which is thriving, and the university, which is attempting to cope with mounting deficits, were able to meet a common danger on a joint front late in April with the holding of the third annual conference of the McGill Industrial Relations Centre.

Inflation and all its attendant evils was clearly pictured as the enemy and, from the combined "brains" present at the conference including experts from Ottawa and Washington, D.C., it seems that the powers of the "holding" force are not sufficient as yet to thrust back the enemy.

Possibly the clearest indication of what lies ahead was given by Prof. J. T. Dunlop, of the department of economics, Harvard University, who doubles for the Washington administration in an advisory and administrative capacity.

Professor Dunlop, who was the speaker at the closing luncheon on April 27 of the one and a half day meet, made it clear that "hot" war or "cold" war the impact of defense spending over the next few years would be of sufficient magnitude to strain the economy of the world's greatest industrial nation. He clearly predicted a continuation of inflationary tendencies.

Planning would be easier, in some respects, Professor Dunlop pointed out, if it were a "hot" war instead of the present status of international affairs. "Our decisions," he said, "must be geared to the uncertainties in the international field. If one had a full wartime economy to gear up to we would know where we were going"

Professor Dunlop did not believe that direct controls would fight inflation satisfactorily. For one thing, control of inflation, he said, was not possible without political stabilization. This political stabilization would have to wait on the 1952 election in the United States.

The Harvard visitor also maintained that a change of attitude was necessary on the part of "interest groups," notably labour, management and farmers. Each have different outlooks. Each desires gains for its group.

What was required was for a transformation in the thinking of people. A sense of community obligation must be given priority above group interests, the lecturer stated. Until this conception is arrived at, inflationary pressure is bound to be very strong. Professor Dunlop pointed out that time was required to secure a transformation in people's thinking. Inflationary tendencies, he said, might continue for a generation.

One of the major contributing causes of inflation is shortage of manpower and the conference, called by Prof. H. D. Woods, director of the centre as well as director of the school of commerce, was directed to this problem.

The theme of the conference — "Manpower" — was developed at three sessions, each held in Moyse Hall. Dr. K. W. Taylor, assistant deputy minister of finance, Ottawa, delivered the opening address on "Manpower and the National Economy."

E. R. Complin, industrial relations manager of Canadian Industries Limited, spoke at the second session, held in the afternoon, on "Manpower and Industrial Relations."

Dr. A. Bavelas, psychologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke on "Manpower and Human Relations," at the third session, held on the following morning.

Among the discussion leaders was Dr. T. M. Ling, medical director of the Roffey Park Rehabilitation, Sussex, England, who was invited from New York, where he had been on a survey mission.

Each participant in the discussion made a specific contribution from a specialized field of knowledge. Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, of the faculty of arts and science, representing Principal F. Cyril James, at the closing luncheon, saw in this co-operative effort a very encouraging sign.

Some 125 representatives of many major industries in Eastern Canada attended the conference. Preparation for the conference was very effectively carried out in a pre-conference bulletin, issued by the Industrial Relations Centre.

This bulletin included three short articles, as well as program and bibliography of pertinent literature, by university staff members Dr. B. H. Higgins, Bronfman professor of economics, Dr. Woods, and Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, director of the Allan Memorial Institute.

The nature of these short articles, each written from a different "slant," is illustrated in Dr. Higgins' contribution on "Economics of the Defense Effort" which clearly indicates the extent of the problem of inflation — and the urgency of methods of control, direct or indirect.

Dr. Higgins stated: "Mr. Claxton's program of five billion dollars for defense, superimposed on a stream of government expenditures, private investment, and consumer spending that was already higher than the flow of goods and services at current prices, raises again the problem faced during the war: too much money, and not enough manpower, materials, and machines. The proposed defense effort cannot, of course, be compared with 'total war' in modern terms. The 1.6 billion dollars of defense outlays projected for the next fiscal year is about equal in money terms to war expenditures in 1941/42, when the war effort was still well below its peak. In terms of the proportion of gross national product involved, moreover, the current defense programme is a good deal smaller than the war effort even in the early years of World War II. Gross national product was close to eighteen billions in 1950, and will be still higher in 1951. The proportion of productive capacity to be devoted to the defense effort, therefore, compares roughly with that of World War I, and is much smaller than that of the second world war.

"On the other hand, this time we begin with full employment and little



CANADA'S INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS *were reviewed at the Industrial Relations Centre Conference and four of the leaders who took part in the discussions were, left to right: E. R. Complin, industrial relations manager, Canadian Industries Limited; Prof. H. D. Woods, director of the centre; Dr. A. Bavelas, Harvard psychologist and Dr. Kenneth W. Taylor, assistant deputy minister of finance. who gave the opening address on "Manpower and the National Economy."*

excess capacity. In 1939, despite six years of recovery from the depths of depression, there was still enough unemployment and excess capacity to permit the diversion of nearly half our resources to be devoted to war, and at the same time to raise the volume of civilian consumption by about ten percent. The war increased the supplies of both 'guns and butter'. No such development will be possible now. True, as during the war, we can lengthen the average working week, increase the age-span of the labour force, and attract women from household to factory. We can again improve the allocation of resources, and introduce improved techniques. By doing these things we can avoid having to tighten our belts very much — perhaps only a notch. But we shan't be able to let our belts out as we did — as a people — during the war.

"Of course, our belts are let out further now than ever before in history, and tightening them one notch is not going to cause much suffering. Indeed, if the defense effort is limited to the program envisaged at present, we can still live better than we ever did — except, perhaps, in 1948 and 1950. Our industrial capacity was enormously increased during the war, and the transition to defense production will be much simpler than it was in 1939 to 1941. At the same time, it would be false optimism to deny that the problem of controlling inflation is more serious now than it was in the early years of World War II. Inflation was checked during the war by an integrated attack on the price level with several weapons: tax increases, price ceilings, rationing, subsidies, materials and equipment priorities, savings campaigns, credit restrictions. It is none too early for Canadians to decide how they want their government to tackle the inflation problem this time."

"Macdonald College . . ."

(Continued from page 15)

of the displays in which the various college departments will depict their contributions to agricultural progress in Canada.

After a morning devoted to a meeting of the Quebec Farm Forum Association, lunch will be served in the college dining room at noon, to those who have bought tickets in advance.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., visitors will have a choice of four tours to see recent developments in farming techniques. One tour will feature a portable irrigation system at Maxwelton Farm. Another will go to the Morgan Arboretum for a demonstration of modern woodlot management. A third will inspect the new beef barn at Macdonald College and the fourth will be given a picture of operations at the Provincial Seed Farm.

"Mac" Marriages

It is hard to keep up with all the news of this kind, but recent romances which have led or are about to lead to the altar involve the following people:

Allan Crawford, B.Sc. (Agr.) '50, ex-president of the Students' Council, and Elizabeth Gardner, B.Sc. (H. Ec.) '51.

William C. Shipley, B.Sc. (Agr.) '48, M.A. '50, and Vivian Turnau, B. Sc. (H.Ec.) '48.

Michael Corse-Scott, Diploma 1947-48 and June Duyvewaardt, Diploma '51.

Gerry M. MacPherson, B.Sc. (Agr.) '50 and Lois Munro.

Daphne J. Allan, B.Sc. (H.Ec.) '48 and Douglas M. Lindsay, B.Sc. '51, who transferred to McGill from Macdonald at the end of his second year.

David Boyce, B.Sc. (Agr.) '50 and Barbara Birchmore, one of our Macdonald High School graduates.

David C. Hopper, B.Sc. (Agr.) '50 and Jessie D. Hebron, R.N.

Lucille Fontaine, B.Sc. (Agr.) '49 and James L. Davis.

Neil H. Tattrie, B.Sc. (Agr.) '49 and Anita Gwendolyn Stowe, R.N.

W. E. J. Phillips, B.Sc. (Agr.) '51 and Ann Gillespie.

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McGill Alumnae Society Annual Report 1950-51

Members of the McGill Alumnae Society, I have the honour to present the annual report of the Society for the year 1950-51. Nine meetings of the Society were held as follows —

September — Coach Vic Obeck and the Senior Team — "Football Highlights".

October — Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe — World Botanical Congress in Sweden.

November — Carl the Florist — "Floral Arrangements".
Mrs. F. D. Carpenter — Hospitality Highlights of the Q.F.U.W. Conference at Zurich.

January — George W. Ferguson — India.

February — Dr. G. I. Duthie — Romeo and Juliet.

March — Finals of the Public Speaking Contest.
Movies of Travel in France.

April — Dr. Marion Grant — "Blind Spots".

May — Miss Elizabeth Monk — "Stevenson's Burglarious Deacon".

Our programme chairman, Mrs. Common, and her committee are to be congratulated on this varied and successful programme.

Mrs. Legate, Chairman of the Alma Mater Fund Committee, reports that there was an increase in membership this year, but a decrease in the amount subscribed to the Fund. This is a trend that was noted last year and one that we hope will soon be reversed. We all know of the University's ever increasing need of funds. Think what an Alma Mater Fund supported by all graduates would mean and try to persuade your fellow graduates who have not yet subscribed to join our Society. The Alumnae Society made a very good showing this year, placing 19th out of 71 branches and districts, as a result of a very successful campaign conducted last fall by Mrs. Legate and her committee and we express our sincere thanks to them for the excellent work they did. The class of '21 with 70.9% participation and Miss Jean Deery as class agent was top year. Group II under the chairmanship of Mrs. V. LeDain was the group with the highest percentage of participation.

Class Organization under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. P. Hoover worked smoothly as usual. The two major projects it assisted with this year were the Alma Mater Fund campaign and the Scholarship Bridge and it contributed greatly to the success of both these projects.

Mrs. Graham, Publicity Chairman, reports that the Society received excellent co-operation from the newspapers and radio in giving publicity to meetings this year. There were 15 releases in the *Montreal Star* and 11 in *The Gazette* as well as items on the Social and Personal Page. Nine photographs were used and appeared in conjunction with the press releases. The Society is very grateful to the press for their assistance in this respect.

On behalf of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Buchanan states that six bursaries totalling $800 were awarded to women students of good academic standing in need of financial assistance. Four scholarships of the value of $100 were awarded as a result of the May 1950 examinations. Five scholarships will be offered this year, the Carrie Derick Memorial being awarded for the first time. The funds of the Committee have been deposited with McGill for investment as authorized. (By-law No. 9, Section 1, revised by-laws of the Alumnae Society) to the amount of $17,500. As fees have again been raised this year, the present objective of the committee is to build up the Endowment Fund, so that the scholarships awarded will be sufficient to cover the annual fees.

Miss Baker, reporting on behalf of the Education Committee states that the two undertakings for the season were the Public Speaking Contest for Senior High School Girls and the further consideration of instituting evening classes for women. Twenty-five schools participated in the contest, twelve in the Montreal area and thirteen in other parts of the province, an increase over the previous year of ten schools. Eight finalists spoke before the Alumnae Society on March 13. The winner was Mary Szwarc of High School for Girls and the runner-up Jemmy Jackson of Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's.

In connection with the exploration of problems associated with opening evening classes for women with elementary schooling, the chairman has recently distributed application forms to several firms. Their purpose is to indicate intention only, they are not a guarantee of enrolment, but they should enable the committee to decide whether it is feasible to launch the project next year. A tremendous amount of work has been done on this by the committee in the past two years and I should like to express appreciation of it and hope that the project may bear fruit.

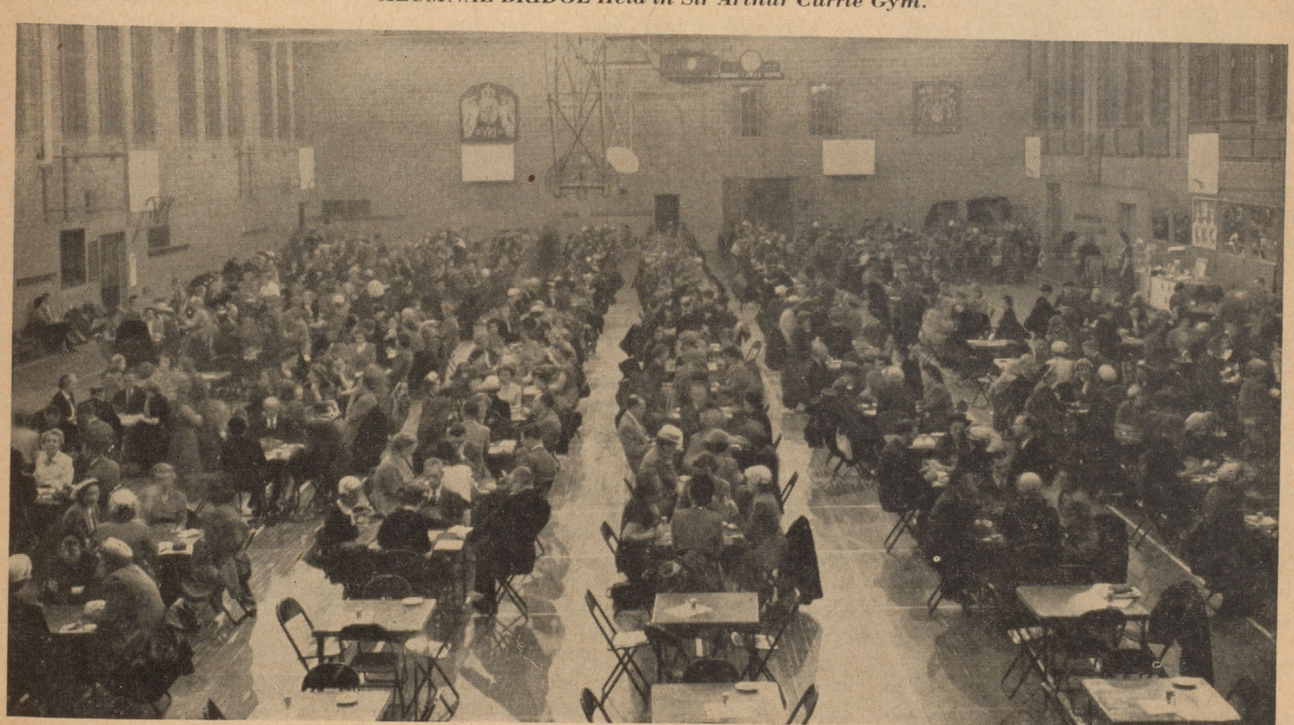
This year the Undergraduates' Interests' Committee, Chairman Mrs. Findlay, again undertook the running of the Rooms' Registry for the University. Mrs. Bain was in full charge of the Registry and was assisted by a volunteer staff of 60 Alumnae who put in 1,150 hours of work. 605 students registered and of these 332 were placed either entirely or partly due to the efforts of the Registry. Mrs. Weir, who was in charge of telephoning the workers, deserves special mention. The Registry was open from late August until the end of the first week in October. Mrs. Bain and her helpers are to be congratulated on a splendid job well done. The Registry does more than simply find rooms for students, it shows the students that an organization of graduates exists at McGill that is taking a practical interest in their problems.

Two Gen nights organized by the Undergraduates' Interests and Placement Committees were held for women undergraduates. The first was addressed by Hugh MacLennan the novelist and the second by Dr. Raginsky who spoke on "Some Psychological Aspects of Marriage". There was also a meeting between undergraduate officers of women's organizations on the campus, both present and incoming, and members of our board of directors. Many helpful suggestions came from both sides and should be of great assistance in our work of interesting new graduates in the Society. The plans of those two committees were somewhat hampered by the resignation of both the chairmen during the year — Mrs. Findlay because of illness and Miss Harris because of moving away from Montreal. We regret very deeply both these resignations and appreciate the work these chairmen did on behalf of the Society. I should like to thank



NEW EXECUTIVE: *Members of the new executive of the McGill Alumnae Society, elected at the annual meeting are, left to right: (standing) Miss Merle Peden, Mrs. A. C. Jensen, Mrs. D. S. Abbott; (sitting) Mrs. George Savage, Mrs. Gavin Graham, Mrs. E. C. Common and Mrs. Walter Vaughan.*

ALUMNAE BRIDGE Held in Sir Arthur Currie Gym.



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Mrs. Graham for her valuable help in carrying on the work of these committees.

Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ogilvy, our representatives to the Montreal Council, report a busy season. The Council had its direct and personal contact with Mr. Duplessis in some fruitful discussions on the appalling conditions in the Fullum St. Jail and on the question of women on Boards. Much excellent work has been done by the Film Committee which is now trying to raise enough money to buy a projector, now that the one loaned by N.F.B. has been withdrawn, in order to continue the training of operators. At the April meeting of the Council, the president issued an emphatic warning to all women and women's groups regarding communist subversive activities. She urged that no one sign anything in which the word "peace" was used without the closest scrutiny. The Montreal Council was awarded the Chatelaine Public Relations Award for councils in large centres for its valuable and extensive work last year.

Mrs. Miller, on behalf of the University Settlement, reported on the laying of the corner stone for the new Settlement building by His Excellency, the Governor-General. The Sociological Department of McGill has worked closely with the directors of the Settlement in making a social survey of the area to be served. There was a total membership of 1,292 this year and 287 children attended camp. The Settlement operated a kindergarten, library, dental clinic and school lunch room as well as club and special interest groups.

For the C.F.U.W., Mrs. Lough made special mention of the Executive meeting held here in June last and the I.F.U.W. Conference at Zurich in August. Replies were received from the recipients of three parcels sent to members of B.A.U.W. The Scholarship Committee of the C.F.U.W. reports that Scholarships were awarded as follows —

The $1,500 Travelling Scholarship — Mrs. Margaret Nygard of Vancouver, who will study the writings of James Anthony Froude in England.

The $1,000 Professional Scholarship to D. Mary Mitham, graduate in Medicine and Surgery at McGill and interne at the Montreal General Hospital, who will study in London.

The $1,000 Scholarship to Miss Mindele Black.

The C.F.U.W. also contributed $500 to the I.F.U.W. Fellowship Fund. We regret the resignation during the year of our C.F.U.W. representative, Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, and here express appreciation of her work during the time she held office. We are very pleased that Mrs. Lough is going to complete the three year term as representative.

Mrs. Graham, Representative to *The McGill News*, reported on the generous space allotted in the *News*



Nance Common

to Alumnae doings and to articles written by Alumnae members. Some of our contributors this year were Mrs. Vaughan, Miss MacSporran, Miss Beresford-Howe and Mrs. Phyllis Lee Peterson. Mrs. Graham appeals for suggestions for interesting and timely articles from Alumnae members.

For the Children's Library, Mrs. Harold reports on the work of the four branches of the library, which teach the children to make use of and enjoy the library by holding story hours, reading to groups of smaller children and arranging visits from school classes to the library. Lectures on "Library Work with Children" were given to students from the McGill Library School. The total circulation of books was 59,101 an increase of 2,250 over last year. The stock of books was increased by 2,575. Membership was 5,500 boys and girls between the ages of 3 and 16.

One highlight of the Alumnae year was the very successful Scholarship Bridge held under the distinguished patronage of Her Excellency, the Viscountess Alexander, on April 4th in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. C. Jensen. As a result, $1,522 was turned over to the Scholarship Fund. I should like to record here the grateful thanks of the Society to Mrs. Jensen and her committee on the wonderful results they achieved. If their success can be repeated for the next few years, the Scholarship Committee will be able to award larger scholarships.

Another highlight of a somewhat different nature, was the re-writing of the Society's by-laws. These by-laws were under study and revision for over a year and the Society is greatly indebted to Mrs. Buchanan and her committee and to Miss Monk, our legal adviser, for all their work on this tremendous undertaking.

The Society was represented at the Belleville Regional Conference by Mrs. Buchanan, Miss Flack and myself. The presidents of societies represented at the Conference presented reports and there were reports and panel discussions on Penal Reform, Are Women Ready for Equal Status, and Adult Education.

Another conference will be held in June at Middlebury, Vermont, when the A.A.U.W. of that state hold their College Week and we hope the Alumnae Society will be represented. Delegates will be housed in University residences and all the meetings will be held in University buildings. All who would like to attend are sure of a warm welcome from our American friends.

This picture of a year in retrospect shows some measure of achievement, due to the work of our chairmen and their committees and our representatives to other organizations. I should like to express the thanks of the Society as well as my own personal thanks to all these ladies who gave so generously of their time and their talents to the work of the Society. Some of our officers — Mrs. Hoover, Miss Baker and Miss Davidson are retiring from active work on the executive this year, but I feel sure that they and the representatives who also retire will always be active members of the Society for they have so much to contribute.

I cannot close this report without thanking the Society for the high honour they accorded me in choosing me to represent them for the past two years. It has been an experience which I have enjoyed tremendously— interesting and stimulating and I



ALUMNAE SOCIETY PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST, MARCH 13, 1951. *Seated: Judges Miss Elizabeth C. Monk, Miss Edith Baker, Mrs. George McDonald and Mrs. M. J. Joyce.*

Standing: Jemmy Jackson, 2nd prize (Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's), Mary Swarcz, 1st prize (High School for Girls), Betty Ikegamie, 3rd prize (Cowansville), Muriel Tedstone (Lachine High), Marilyn MacKay, 3rd prize (Town of Mount Royal), Judy Ferrier (Trafalgar), Hannah Chankin (Sherbrooke), Bitten Kiar (Shawinigan).

shall take away with me many happy memories. I should also like to say that the loyalty and co-operation of the Board of Directors have made the work of the President very easy indeed and my sincere thanks are due to them. My best wishes go to my successor in office for the continued growth and prosperity of the Society.

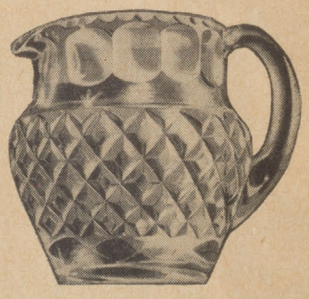
Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. G. F. Savage,
President.



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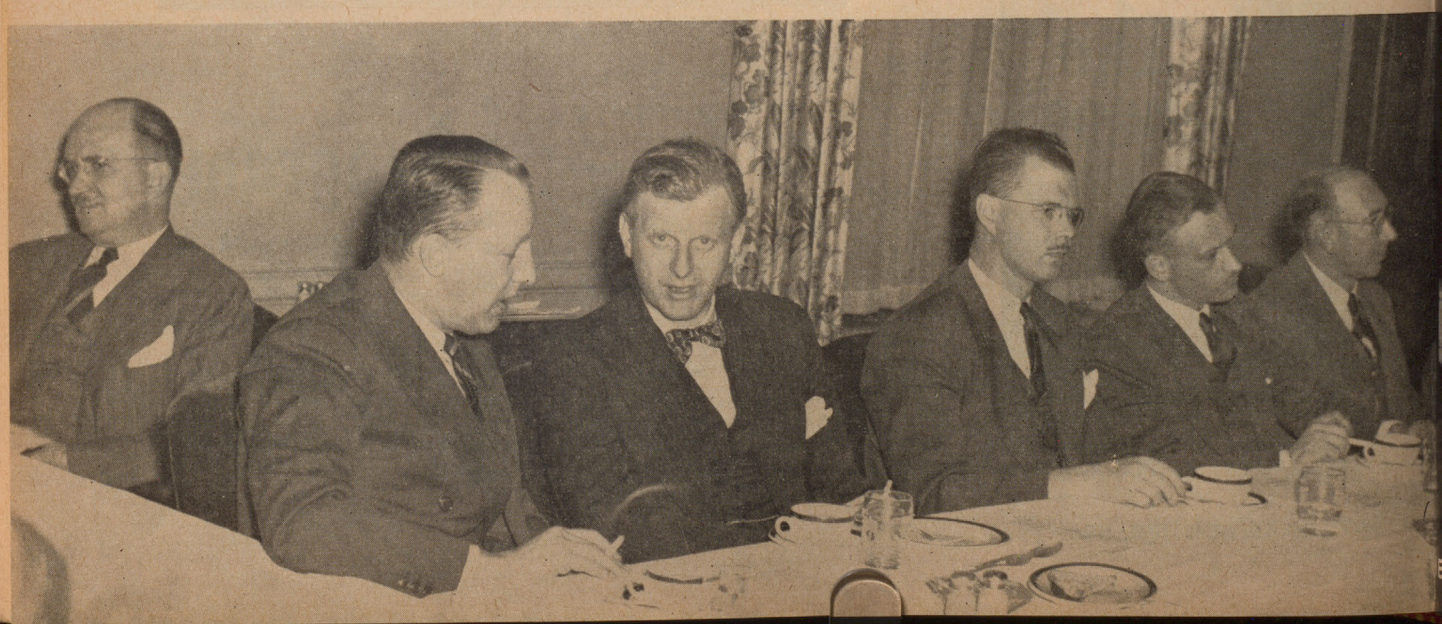
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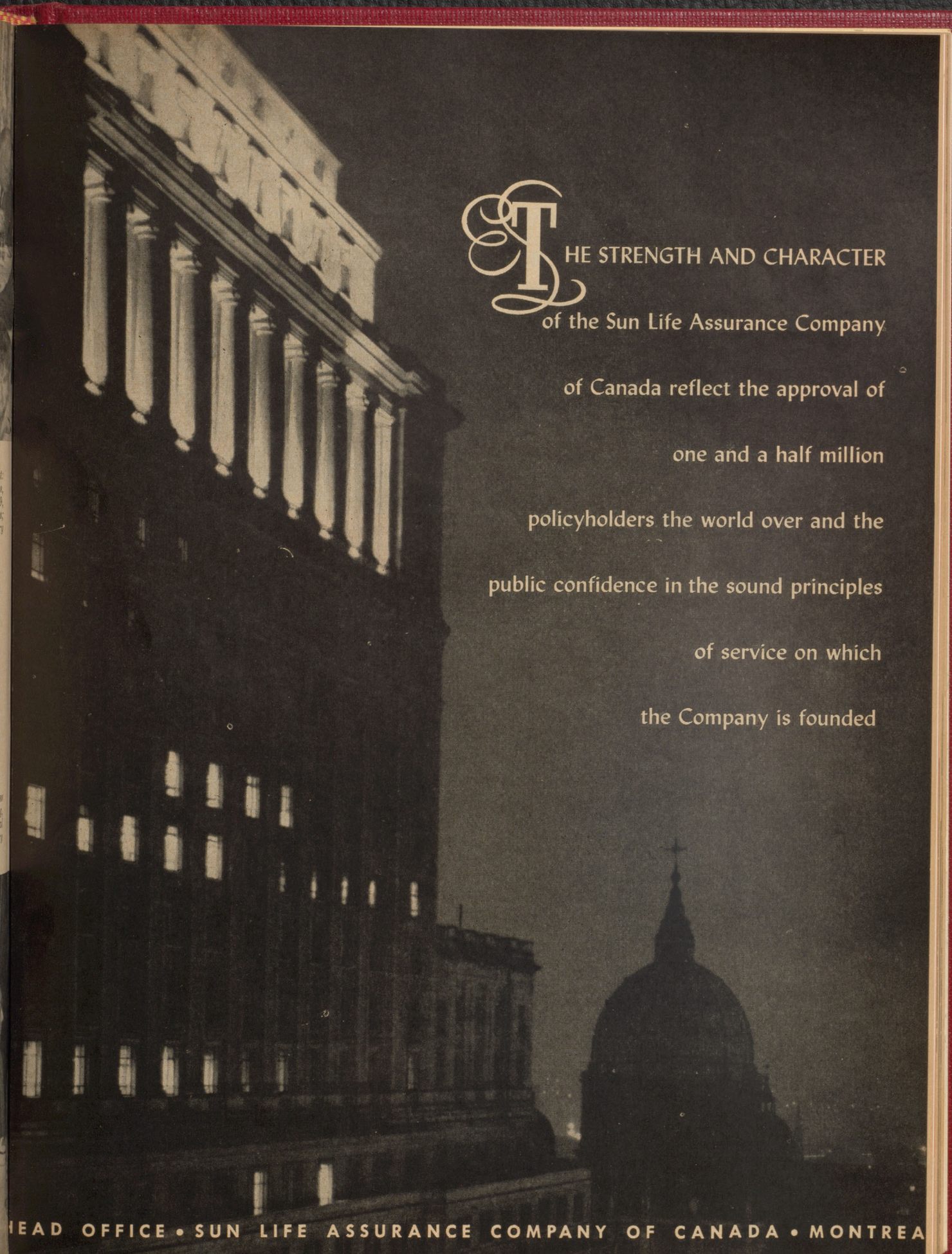


AT A RECENT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS THESE PICTURES WERE TAKEN: *Reading from left to right: Dr. C. J. Tidmarsh, M.D. '24, and Mr. E. A. Leslie, B.Sc. '16, both Graduate Representatives on the Board of Governors. Mr. Allan S. Gentles, B.Sc. '14, Regional Vice-President for British Columbia, was in town for the meeting and was a welcome guest; Mr. J. A. deLalanne, B.A. '19, President of the Graduates' Society; Mr. E. P. Taylor, B.Sc. '22, one of the three Graduates' Society representatives on the Board of Governors; Mr. Shirley G. Dixon, K.C., B.A. '11, B.C.L. '14, First Vice-President of the Graduates' Society; Mr. Colin W. Webster, B.A. '24, Honorary Treasurer of the Graduates' Society.*

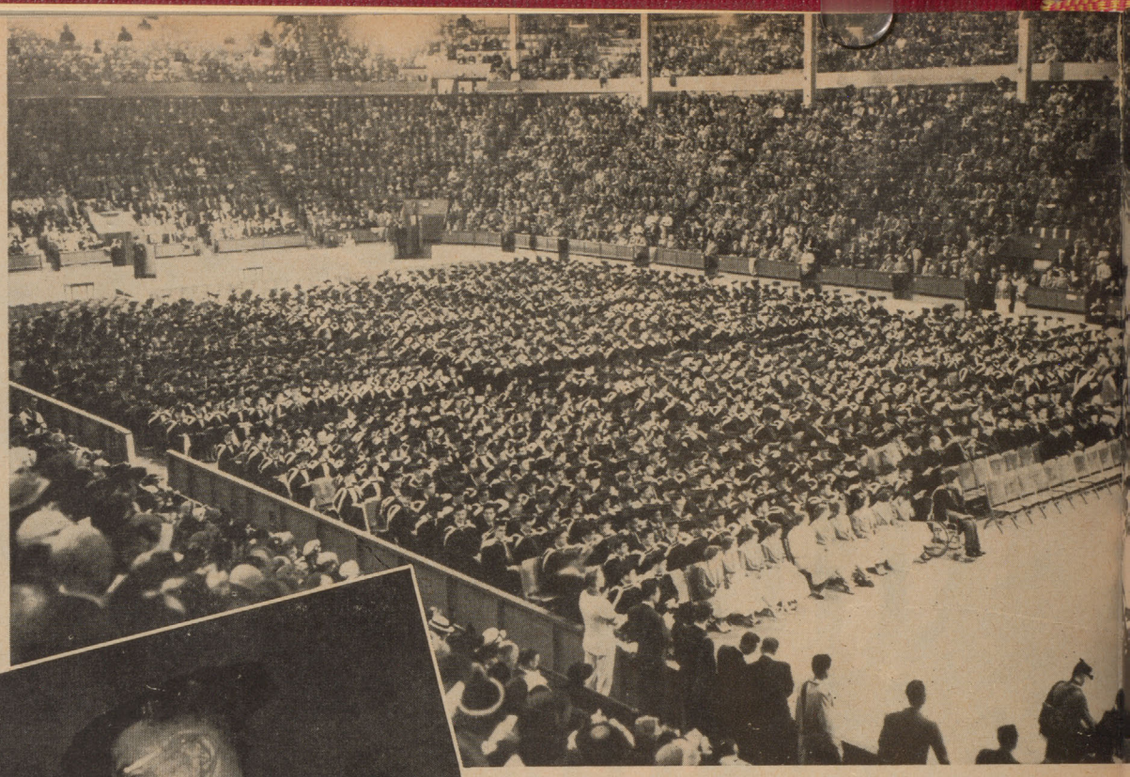
Board of Directors Meets

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: *Mr. E. T. H. Seely, B.A. '31, Honorary Secretary of the Graduates' Society; Mr. D. Ross McMaster, K.C., B.A. '30, B.C.L. '33, Chairman of the Undergraduates' Interests Committee of the Graduates' Society; Mr. Peter M. Laing, B.A. '35, Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Graduates' Society; Mr. David R. Fraser, B.A. '38, M.A. '39, President of the Montreal Branch; Mr. Colin M. McDougall, B.A. '40, Director of the Placement Service; Mr. D. Lorne Gales, B.A. '32, B.C.L. '35, General Secretary of the Graduates' Society.* *(More Pictures on Page 32.)*




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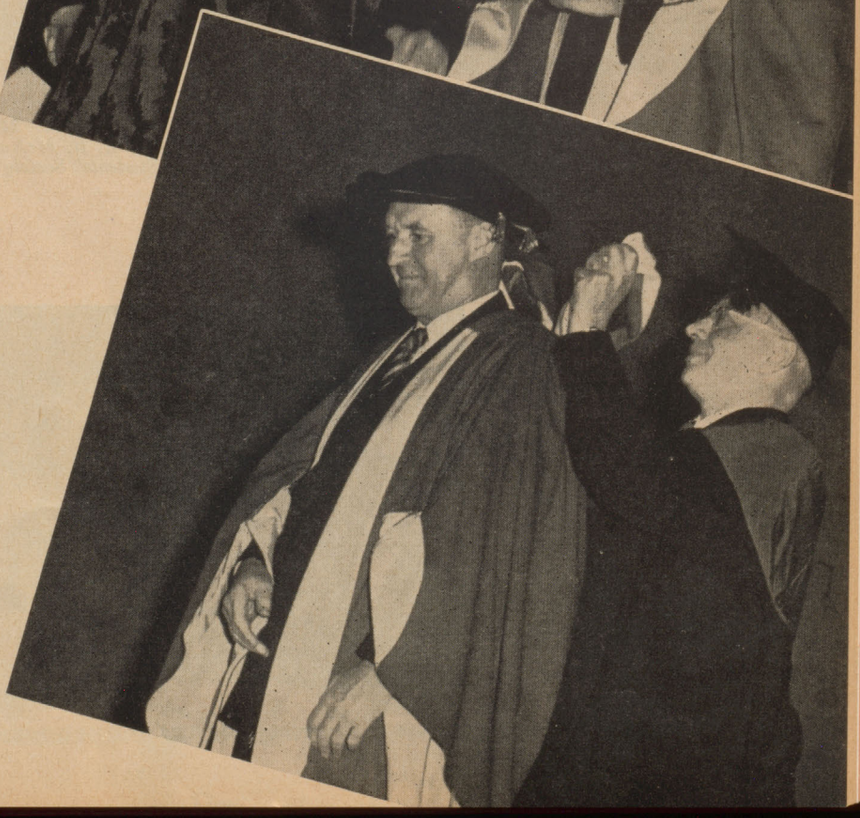




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"BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETS . . ."

(Continued from Page 28)



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: *Mr. F. Lyle Pattee, B.A. '31, Secretary of the McGill Alma Mater Fund; Mr. Gordon D. Hulme, B.Sc. '31; Mr. C. F. Harrington, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36, Chairman of the Reunions Committee; Mrs. George Savage, B.A. '21, President of the Alumnae Society.*

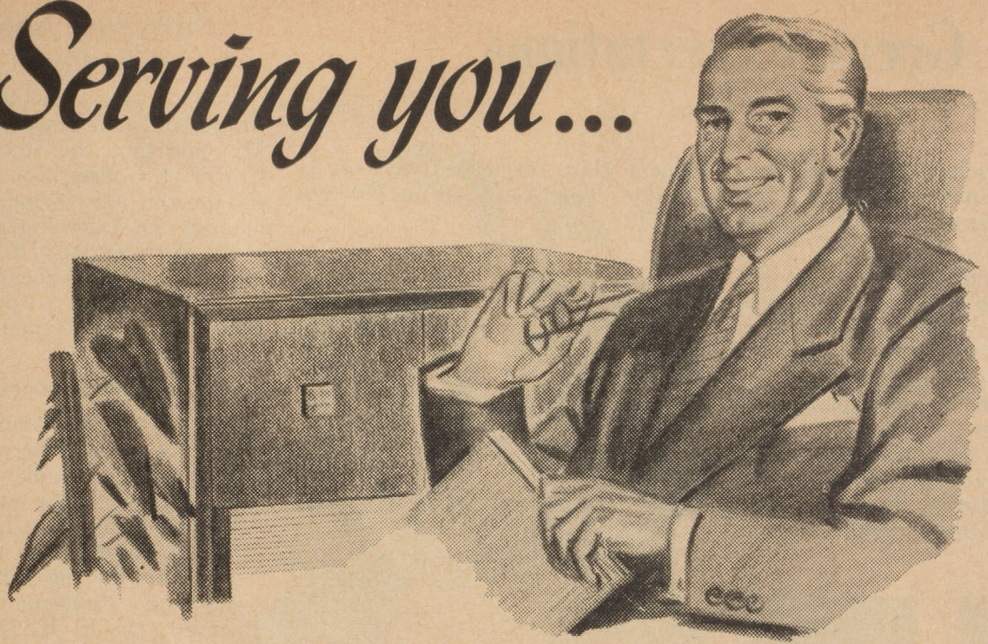


READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: *Mr. F. G. Ferrabee, B.Sc. '24, Past President of the Graduates' Society; Mr. L. N. Buzzell, B.Com. '24; Miss E. B. McNab, B.A. '41, Alumnae Secretary; Mr. Jacques Tétrault, president-elect of the Students' Society of McGill University.*



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ON THE FAR SIDE OF THE TABLE: *Mr. R. J. D. Martin, B.Sc. (Agr.) '38), Macdonald College representative; Dr. R. Grant Reid, M.D. '28; Dr. A. R. Winn, B.Sc. '23, D.D.S. '28; Mr. E. C. Common, B.A. '21, B.C.L. '26; Chairman of the Branch Programmes Committee.*

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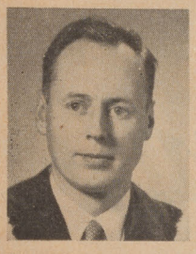
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Great Expectations

With this issue of The McGill News the Graduates' Society welcomes the Class of '51—all 1,200 of them.

Youth and enthusiasm is the lifeblood of our Society and the support that the Society has been gaining in recent years from each succeeding class of graduates means that in the future we will have a stronger Society than ever before.

Recognizing the importance of each new class of graduates to the Society, the Undergraduates' Interests Committee of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, under the chairmanship of David R. Fraser, B.A. '38, last year started a programme designed to interest the undergraduates in joining the Society immediately upon graduation.

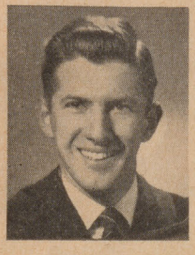


KENNETH I. ROBB
Architecture

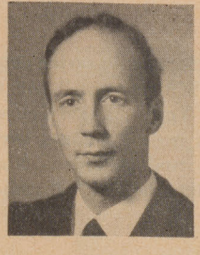


C. P. LABERGE
Commerce

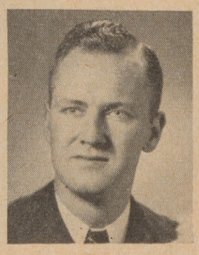
This year the work has been carried out by William Horwood, Eng. '37, and Dave Morgan, Arts '48, as the Committee secretary. The first step was to meet with the presidents of the various undergraduate faculties and to recommend to them that they hold an election in their class for permanent class executives as soon as possible. This was done in November '50.



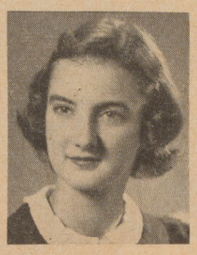
HUGH R. BRODIE
Medicine



HECTOR MCLEOD
Dentistry



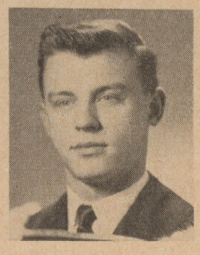
STEWART MACLAURIN
Engineering



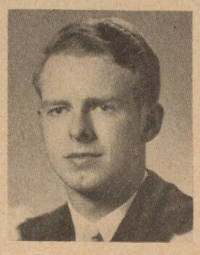
JUNE DEVAUX
R.V.C.

Following this a meeting was held with these permanent class executives to explain the work of the Graduates' Society to this all-important group.

The pictures surrounding this page are those to whom members of the Class of '51 have entrusted the future of their class. These executives all know each other and have met on more than one occasion as guests of the Graduates' Society. The executive of Agriculture '51 boasts the record of having 94% of their class join the Society even before graduation. The other faculties are trying to emulate the enviable record set by Agriculture '51.



JOHN CHOMAY
M.S.P.E.



GORDON EMPEY
Arts and Science

The executive officers of the various branches of the Graduates' Society will soon receive lists of the Class of '51 settling in their area, and it is hoped that receptions will be arranged to meet the new graduates and make them feel at home in their new surroundings in their first jobs.

Good luck to the Class of '51.

"University Notes . . ."

(*Continued from page 18*)

Other visitors included the new Netherlands Ambassador to Canada; Mr. Springer, the Registrar of the University College of the British West Indies; and Mr. Irving, of the Colonial Service, from Nigeria.

Dr. E. D. Adrian (LL.D. '34), President of the Royal Society and Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, will visit the University in June.

Visiting Lecturers

Among the distinguished visitors who have given lectures at the University are Dr. Dudley Stamp, Professor of Geography at the London School of Economics; Dr. Kirkley F. Mather, President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Professor of Geology at Harvard; Dr. K. K. Darrow, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories; Dr. H. B. G. Casimir, of Leyden, Holland; and Dr. J. A. Saxton, of the National Physical Laboratories, England.

Promotions

Dr. W. Gordon Leahy has been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Dentistry.

Dr. Ernest H. Kranck, a Lady Davis Fellow and visiting Professor, has been appointed Professor of Geological Sciences.

Dr. Frederick M. Watkins, at present the Bronfman Professor of Political Science, has been given the R. B. Angus Chair of Economics and Political Science.

Professor H. D. Woods, the Director of the School of Commerce and of the Industrial Relations Centre, has been promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Industrial Relations.

Travel

The Principal has visited the Ford and Kresge Foundations at Detroit. He went to Philadelphia to talk to the local branch of the Graduates' Society on the 18th May.

Dr. Kenneth Hare and Dr. R. D. Gibbs have recently visited Washington, D.C., where Professor Hare delivered a lecture.

Trips to the North

McGill's continuing interest in the Arctic is shown by the plans being

(*Continued on page 45*)


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REPORT FROM PERU: *Stuart B. Wood, B. Com. '30, Graduates' Society representative in Lima, Peru, sent in this picture of a group of McGill graduates getting together at a reception given by the Canadian Ambassador to Peru, the Hon. H. E. Emile Vaillancourt, for John P. Humphrey, B. Com. '25, B.A. '27, B.C.L. '29, Ph.D. '45, Chairman of the Human Rights Division of the United Nations. In the picture, left to right: F. W. Hamilton, B. Com. '29, Mrs. Margaret Fulton Long (Macdonald College), the Hon. H. E. Emile Vaillancourt, John P. Humphrey and Stewart B. Wood. Stuart advises that in recent weeks there have been several McGill visitors, including Ross Harkness, B. Com. '27; R. C. P. Webster, B.Sc. '23, and Lawrence F. C. Hart, B.Sc. '21. Thus ends the report from Lima, Peru.*

Branch Notes . . .

McGill's Goodwill Ambassadors

by D. Lorne Gales,

General Secretary

The Graduates' Society of McGill University has many good and loyal friends who are always willing to help the Society and help McGill in their many travels and in their different walks of life. One of our keenest supporters has always been, ever since his undergraduate days, that well-known notary public, the perambulating H. E. Herschorn, Arts '11, Law '14. He never misses an opportunity to help McGill one way or another. He is one of those graduates who invariably telephones the General Secretary and says "I am going to be in South America next week, is there anything I can do for you?", and naturally the General Secretary usually finds this, that, and the other thing, for one H. E. Herschorn to do and he always does it in his usual friendly, efficient way.

Recently "Hersch" was taking a group of four Canadian women swimmers to participate for Canada in the Pan-American Games. Before leaving he telephoned to ask if there were any graduates he might look up in either Buenos Aires or in Rio.

The Canadian Ambassador, John Kearney, K.C., Law '20, has been extremely kind to travelling McGill graduates in the last several years and invariably arranges an informal gathering for the visitors and invites other McGill graduates in Buenos Aires to come and meet them. This time Mr. Kearney was away on an economic mission and his place was taken by Wilfred McCullough, Agr. '32, of the Canadian Embassy, who with Mr. Lionel Roy, the Chargé d'Affaires, arranged a cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Herschorn and other graduates in Buenos Aires.

Next stop on the trip was Rio de Janeiro and there our goodwill ambassador organized our Rio Branch of the Graduates' Society at a cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. Herschorn were hosts. Kenneth H. McCrimmon, Arts '13, is president and John A. Belford, Commerce '41, secretary-treasurer. Thus our first branch in South America was founded.

Mr. McCrimmon took Mr. Herschorn to the races to see one of Mr. McCrimmon's horses run. It had been doing pretty well but hadn't placed first yet. That Saturday afternoon something happened — "It was a natural, I was there and the horse's name was Disraeli — it had to win and it did!" said Hy.

The picture on this page tells of another meeting at which Stuart Wood, Commerce '30, and John T. P. Humphrey, Commerce '25, Law '29, were present in Lima, Peru.

Coming closer to home, the Washington, D.C. Branch of the Gradu-

(Continued on page 52)

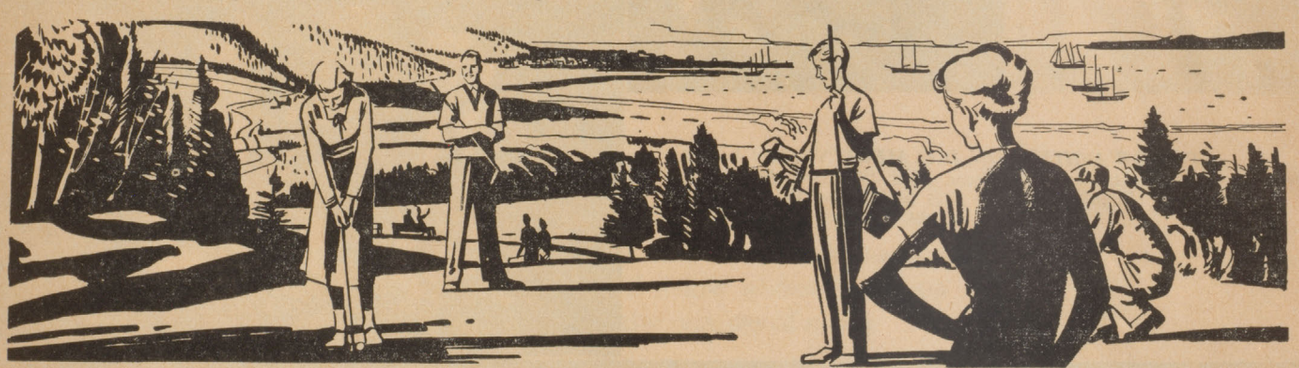
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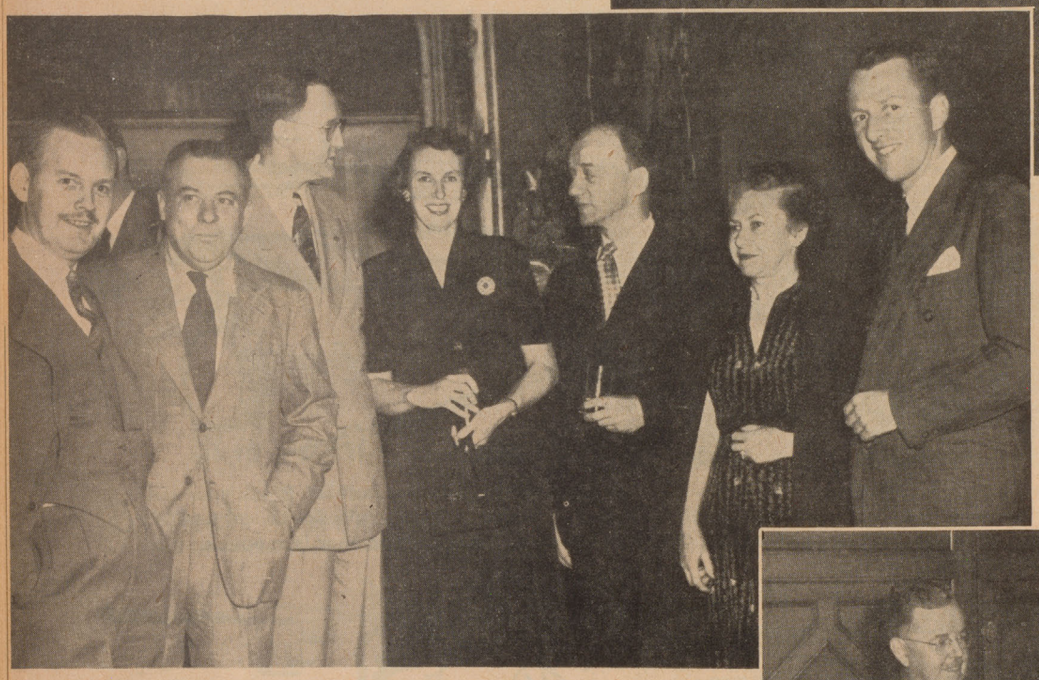
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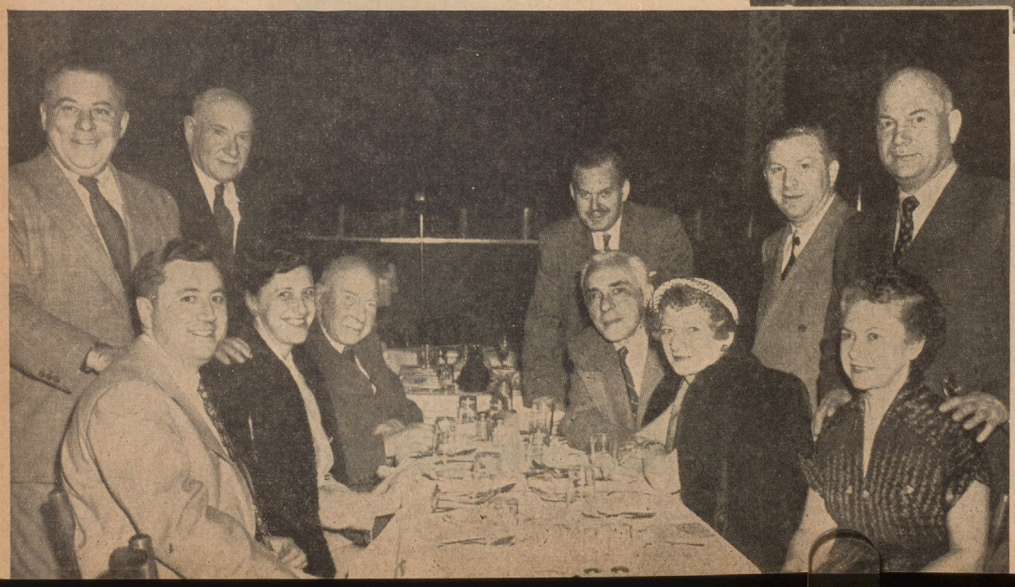
THREE OF A KIND, *all staunch McGill supporters, at the St. Maurice Valley Branch Meeting on March 2. Left to right: W. Nelson Crutchfield, B. Com. '34, Charles N. Crutchfield, B.A. '08, and Gordon Crutchfield, D.D.S. '38.*



IN NEW YORK AT THE OL KNICK, *left to right, G. J. Jackman, Com. '32; branch vice-president; John V. Galley, Arts '20, regional vice-president, eastern United States; Dr. E. Percy Aikman, Sci. '32, Mrs. George Hornig, George Hornig, Med. '38, Mrs. J. V. Galley, A. Raymond Crepault, Law '49.*



AT THE WASHINGTON, D.C. MEETING, *held April 2: left to right, James H. Peers, Med. '31, Mrs. Edward H. Hickey (Ragnh Tait, Arts '34) and Robert W. A. Dunn, Com. '39.*



AT THE NEW YORK GRADUATES' SOCIETY MEETING *on April 5: Standing, left to right, John V. Galley, B.Sc. (Arts) '20, L. H. Thorne, M.D. '21, Gerrard J. Jackman, B. Com. '32, Hyman R. Shapiro, B.A. '29, Allister M. McLellan, M.D. '24. Seated, left to right: Arthur Rost, B. Com. '33, Mrs. Arthur Rose, C. K. Ives, B.A. '97, (identification needed) Mrs. Hyman Shapiro, Mrs. John Galley.*



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Reunions on the Increase

The accompanying list of the reunions already planned and the chairmen's names makes most impressive reading. Twenty-two reunions in the planning stage for this time of the year is a record and the next three or four months should see as many more come into being. If you happen to be a member of one of the classes which is due for a reunion this year and you have not heard from any of your class mates in Montreal, it is probably because we have not been able to find the original class secretary. A line to our office giving us his name and a line by you, to the moving spirit of your class, should produce some results.

Early in the year Mr. C. F. Harrington, a member of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Reunions Committee, sent letters to various graduates in the reunion years ('01, '06, '11, etc.) suggesting that they organize their class for a reunion or find someone in the class who would be interested in acting as reunion chairman. Mr. Harrington's letter was accompanied by a very attractive brochure prepared by his committee entitled "The Organization of Class Reunions". The response to this letter and the accompanying brochure was excellent. Each year sees more and more class reunions being held which is the proof that this type of reunion is the popular one for McGill graduates. Frequently now, permanent class secretaries drop into our office, announce themselves and say that they would like to hold a class reunion. This group is always treated with open arms because it saves us the time of trying to locate key-men in each class — sometimes quite a difficult task.

Along these lines one of the most heartening and one of the best efforts seen around McGill for a long time is the Pharmacy reunion which took place on May 2nd, 1951. Several months ago, Mr. Lewis Sherwin dropped into our office and discussed with us the possibility of holding a reunion for the graduates of Pharmacy in McGill. We were just as enthusiastic as Mr. Sherwin, though we realized that the task would not be anywhere near as simple as holding an ordinary class reunion. Pharmacy at McGill was always a Diploma course until it was discontinued. It was, therefore, necessary to go back to the old records to get the names of all the pharmacy graduates. This was no small task but with the enthusiastic help of the Registrar's offices, Mr. Sherwin and Miss Annie Musgrove (who willingly undertook to act as registrar for the reunion) a list was soon compiled and the addresses found.

A committee consisting of Mr. Sherwin, Miss Musgrove, Mr. Samuel Presner, Mr. James Cartier and Mr. Rubin Ginsberg got together, drafted a programme and prepared a questionnaire mailing it to the hundred-odd graduates of Pharmacy.

The results were excellent and the Pharmacy Reunion came into being. The reunion started with a tour of the University buildings and grounds on Wednesday afternoon, May 2nd. The group was received by Dr. Stuart Foster in the Radiation Laboratory, Dr. S. A. Woonton in the Eaton Electronics Laboratory, and by Dr. James and Dr. E. C. Webster in the Donner Building.

At 7.00 p.m. a dinner was held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz Carlton Hotel. Dr. William Hatcher, formerly Vice-Principal of Dawson College and the beloved teacher of Chemistry to so many of this group, was the guest of honour, while Dr. Hans Selye, formerly Associate Professor of Histology at McGill and now Director of Medical and Surgical Research at the University of Montreal, was the guest speaker. The University of Montreal was represented by the Dean of Pharmacy, Dr. W. Larose. It was a wonderful evening climaxing a wonderful reunion.

Featured always in our reunion picture is the 50-year class. The first class to endeavour to hold a combined 50-year reunion was the famous class of '97 which came back together all faculties, Medicine, Arts, Law and Science, 4 years ago. This year we are indebted to Gordon McMurtry, Arts, Charles W. Taylor, Science, George A. Campbell, K.C., Law, and Colin K. Russel, Medicine, for getting the Class of '01 organized for their 50th anniversary reunion. Full details of the programme will be made available later on.

Of equal interest to the Reunions Committee are the youngest classes to stage their reunions. This time it is Engineering '46 that will hold its first reunion and we hope the first of many. Jack Stonehewer, Fred Corkran, Myer Richler, Viv Cullen and Gilles Gagnon are the men of '46 responsible for what looks like an outstanding Engineering reunion.

The Fall Clinical Conference of the Montreal Medical Chirurgical Society is being planned for the week ending October 5th and 6th so that most of the Medical reunions will take place during that week. The McGill-Varsity game is scheduled for Saturday, October 6th and the Fall Convocation takes place at the same time. It was only natural then that the Reunions Committee would decide to make this first weekend in October the Homecoming Weekend and we expect to see forty to fifty classes converge on Old McGill come Founder's Day October 6th, 1951.

Reunion Chairmen 1951

Arts '01	*Gordon McMurtry*
Law '01	*Geo. A. Campbell*
Medicine '01	*Dr. Colin K. Russel*
Science '01	*C. W. Taylor*
Arts '11	*G. H. Fletcher*
Science '16	*Stanley A. Neilson*
Law '21	*P. P. Hutchison*
Medicine '21	*Dr. John H. Palmer*
Arts '26	*James G. Brierley*
Law '26	*G. D. Puddicombe*
Medicine '26	*Dr. C. V. Ward*
Science '26	*V. W. G. Wilson*
Arts '31	*R. I. C. Picard*
Commerce '31	*Howard Baker*
Medicine '31	*Dr. Campbell Gardner*
Science '31	*Palmer Savage*
Engineering'34	*O. R. Brunell*
Engineering'36	*K. W. Shaw*
Medicine '36	*Dr. Dana A. Weeks*
Engineering'41	*D. Lorne Lindsay*
Engineering'46	*John Stonehewer*

Science '16 Reunion

As this issue goes to press, the returns from the questionnaires sent out to the members of the Class of Science '16 would seem to indicate that, when the weekend in early October comes around, there will be a large number of that group present. If you have not been contacted please get in touch with your class secretary, Stanley A. Neilson, 52 Arlington Avenue, Montreal 6, or Engineering Building, McGill.



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ORGANIZATION MEETING FOR HAMILTON BRANCH: *left to right, Howard J. Laing, Eng. '35; William Consiglio, Com. '29; E. G. McCracken, Sci. '24, regional president of central Ontario.*



LONDON, ONT., BRANCH HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING, *left to right: Samuel G. Heaman, Arts '46; Charles A. Thompson, Med. '38; Rev. Canon R. Charles Brown, Arts '26, president of branch and S. G. Chipman, Eng. '34.*

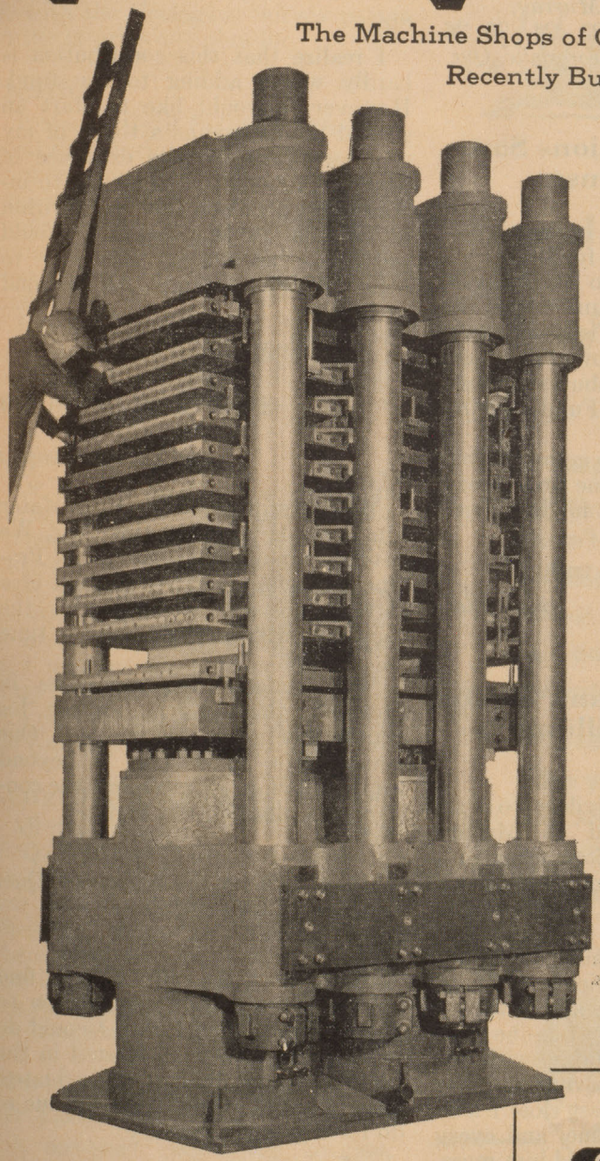


WASHINGTON BRANCH MEETS: *included in the group are: Mrs. H. E. Taber, Mrs. James H. Peers (Aida Fanjoy B.Hs. '29) C. W. Culver, Med. '10; Mrs. Culver, Col. J. S. G. Shotwell, B.Sc. '25, Thos. B. Spencer, Med. '39, Mrs. R. W. A. Dunn (Kathleen Lawson, Arts '39), James H. Peers, Med. '31, vice-president of Washington branch; R. W. A. Dunn, Com. '39, newly-elected president; Mrs. E. H. Hickey (Ragnhild Tait, Arts '34); Brig. Harold E. Taber, Sci. '22.*

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Voice of the Graduates

The Importance - and Fun of the Class Reunion

Sir,

While attending Science '25 reunion last fall I heard several comments from those from faraway places, Trail, B.C., and Cuba amongst those I remember, "Where are the boys of Arts, Commerce, etc." and they certainly were surprised and disappointed to learn that all the classes for any one year of all the Faculties did not hold their reunion the same week-end.

When taking this up with Lorne Gales I was informed that some classes had made a habit of having either yearly or periodic class dinners on a particular night, such as after the "Varsity" game, and were unwilling to hold their reunion on any date that did not include their special night.

I consider such an attitude by what must be a comparatively small section of any one class selfish in the extreme both to members of their own class as well as those from the same year in other Faculties.

When someone travels a couple of thousand miles to attend a reunion he surely has the right to meet as many as possible of his contemporaries who are also returning for a brief visit to the Campus.

The majority of those attending these "traditional?" yearly dinners probably live so close to Montreal that they could well afford to hold and attend a class reunion every five years and particularly their 25th reunion on a date suitable to all the Faculties and also their "traditional" dinner that one year, if they would compare their monetary outlay with that of one that comes from far away.

There are a number of graduates who like myself for one reason or another did not remain in the same class throughout their undergraduate career. These are always welcome at the reunions of any of the classes in which they sojourned for a time and I would particularly urge those living in or about Montreal to try and at least attend the buffet lunches in the Gym whenever any of their classes are holding a reunion. Thus at negligible cost to themselves they would make more worth while the trip of those who make a real sacrifice to show they are still interested in "Old McGill".

Recently graduated class executives might well take thought before they establish any precedent which they may be unwilling to break in later years.

Mr. Editor, you have my permission to rewrite this as you see fit in order to put more punch into the idea of "Let's have our reunion the same week-end as the rest of the boys and girls".

Perhaps this might also be brought to the attention of the Editor of *The Daily* for the instruction of the current undergraduates, especially '51.

Yours sincerely,

John W. Murray,
Arts '22, Science '23, '24, '25, 26
Georgeville, Que.

Early Contributions Save Fund Expenses

Sir,

Herewith my cheque for 1951. I am forwarding this early so I will not be bombarded with literature during the balance of the year. It is an example, I hope, that will be followed by many. I am sure early contributions would save a great deal in the Fund's administration expenses.

We all know we are going to contribute to the Fund some time during the year anyway, so it might as well be done right away.

Yours very truly,

Montrealer.

Word from England on the Late, Great Billington

Sir,

It has been my privilege to read two letters addressed to Massey Baker, Science '13, from England, concerning the death of that famous McGill graduate, Edward Eric Billington.

One letter from Philip P. Baily, Science '13, a close friend of 'Billy' says, "He had a stroke and never regained consciousness while he was away on a short holiday with his sister. It has been a severe blow for us all. He was my oldest close friend — 40 years, a long time, and every year I loved and respected him more. He was a wonderful chap. The funeral was a tremendous affair. Hundreds of Liverpool people were there. Poor Robin (his wife) is left, but she has every comfort, two boys and a girl and eight grandchildren. He had been ill a good bit lately, one way and another. The war did him badly. He was worn out. But still, always his cheery smile for his friends. A dear chap and there are few like him . . . " He also speaks of having met Eric Crewdson in England.

I thought the above would be of interest to our readers.

Yours sincerely,

Robert C. Berry,
App. Science '13.
Ottawa, Ont.

Sir,

I realize that this contribution is hardly worth adding to the fund. However, I would like to start an annual remittance as a token of my deep gratitude for the existence of McGill University. I shall try to increase my donation each year within my means. In this regard I should appreciate an annual reminder to which I will attempt to respond promptly.

Yours truly,

H. T. Van Patter,
B.Sc. '47, M.D.C.M. '49

Sir,

My subscription to the Alma Mater Fund will be nominal this year. We have here managed at last to get Provincial Government recognition of a cottage hospital to serve all the people. It will take all my extra time and money.

My youngest son graduates in Medicine this year — where his grandfather graduated in 1880. Our family debt to McGill is beyond words. I do not wish to break the continuity of my contribution.

H. J. G. Geggie,
Wakefield, Que.

Sir,

Enclosed you will please find cheque, my yearly contribution to McGill University. I wish I could do more. I am greatly interested in the excellent work that the Graduates' Society has done and will continue to do for a great University.

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Louis J. Ostroff,
Mont Alto, Pa.

"University Notes . . ."

(*Continued from page 34*)

made here for next summer. Dr. M. J. Dunbar, of the Department of Zoology, will visit Hudson Strait and Frobisher Bay, and will take a number of McGill students with him.

The Arctic Institute has made grants to Mr. J. D. Campbell of the Department of Botany, who will visit the Yukon, and to Mr. Dale Osborne of the Department of Zoology, who will study in northern Quebec. G. C. Riley, of the Department of Geology, will go to Baffin Island, and K. E. Eade, of the same Department, will go with the Geological Survey party to the interior of Labrador.

Deaths

Professor Cyril Batho, Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Birmingham (D.Sc. '17), whom many engineers will remember as Associate Professor of Civil Engineering here during and after the first world war, died recently in Birmingham, England.

Joseph R. Strothers, for many years Janitor of the Biological Building, and a colourful old character, died in February at the age of 88.

Appointments

Dr. Paul Lekelj, a native of Yugoslavia, has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Physiology.

Dr. Donald Bayley Tower will join the staff of the University and of the Montreal Neurological Institute on July the 1st. He holds a John and Mary R. Markle Foundation fellowship and will come to Montreal from the National Hospital in London.

Lengthening of Law Course

All the law courses in the Province of Quebec have been increased in length by one year. At McGill, this year will be spent partly in legal offices and partly at the University, where a series of lectures and seminars is being arranged with the help of a number of the younger lights of the local Bar.

New Graduate Course in Air Law

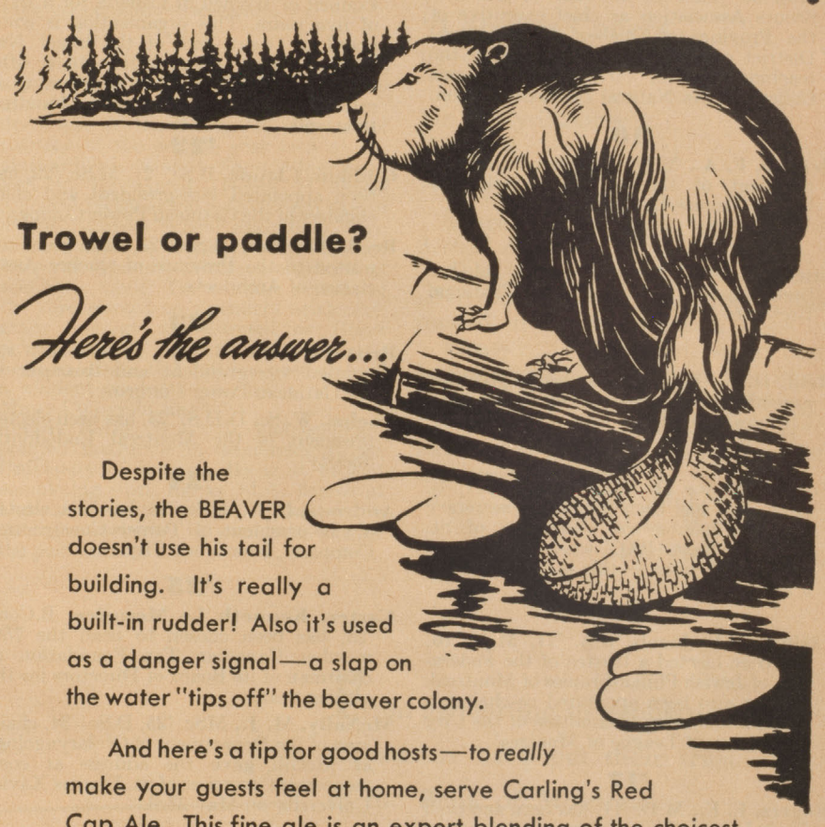
A one-year course for lawyers, leading to the new degree of LL.M in Air Law, has been instituted. To take care of this work, the Institute of Air Law has been set up under the direction of Dr. John C. Cooper, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton and a well-known expert in this field. It is expected that this course will attract specialists from many countries.

Montreal, the site of I.C.A.O. and I.A.T.A., is a particularly suitable centre for this new institute.

The Campus

The trees on the campus have wintered well although some of those recently planted are of varieties that have not always taken kindly to the Montreal climate. This spring all are already showing vigorous signs of life. Some of our older trees, however, are being drastically pruned and it is feared that a few of them will soon retire from active service to the wood lot.

The scar left on the face of the campus by the tunnel from the Arts Building to the Library has not yet healed, but the prognosis is that recovery will be complete by the time of Convocation.



Trowel or paddle?

Here's the answer...

Despite the stories, the BEAVER doesn't use his tail for building. It's really a built-in rudder! Also it's used as a danger signal—a slap on the water "tips off" the beaver colony.

And here's a tip for good hosts—to *really* make your guests feel at home, serve Carling's Red Cap Ale. This fine ale is an expert blending of the choicest ingredients, light and tangy for your enjoyment. *Try Red Cap today!*



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"Where They Are and What They're Doing"

(The McGill News welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed, The Editor, McGill News, The Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3574 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Autumn 1951, issue must be received not later than August 1st.)

'08

Mather, William A., B.Sc. '08, has been elected to honorary membership of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

'09

Paterson, E. Russel, B.A. '09, has retired after 30 years on the staff of the Boy Scouts Association as chief executive of the Province of Quebec and Montreal District organization. He is now on the teaching staff of Sir George Williams College in the Natural Sciences division.

'10

Benner, F. A., M.D. '10, has been elected president of the local Association of United Empire Loyalists.

'11

Currie, Lt.-Col. George S., B.A. '11, has been elected a director of National Breweries Limited.

'13

Reid, H. S., B.A. '13, has been appointed executive vice-president of Shawinigan Chemicals Limited.

'15

Forbes, Major D. Stuart, B.Sc. '11, B. Arch. '15, has been appointed secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Andrews East, P.Q., where he is now living. (Ed. note — this is news and not a misprint).

'16

Livinson, A. Jacob, B.A. '11, M.A. '16, has been elected a trustee of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Montreal. He has also been appointed co-chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the City Improvement League of Montreal.

'17

Rogers, E. E., M.D. '17, has been accepted for indoctrination as a prospective active member of the Hubbard Dianetic Research Foundation in Los Angeles having passed the required psychometric and physical tests.

'18

Crombie, Hugh, B.Sc. '18, has been elected a director of Dominion Textiles Company Limited. Mr. Crombie is vice-president and treasurer of Dominion Engineering Works Limited and is also a vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

'20

Montgomery, L. C., M.D. '20, has been elected to honorary membership in the Society of United States Medical Consultants in World War II. The Society was founded to preserve contact among foreign military medical men to keep their knowledge up to date, encourage civilian doctors to work with medical departments of the Armed Forces, and constitutes an experienced group from which the Armed Forces could get advice and assistance on medical problems.

Turner Bone, Mrs. A. (Enid M. Price, B.A. '17, M.A. '20 in Economics and History), has been elected by acclamation to the presidency of the National Council of Women of Canada for a term of five years. This organization is composed of twenty-two of the larger National Women's organizations under fifty local councils. The total membership is estimated to be over five hundred thousand.

'22

Gliddon, Claude, B.Sc. '21, M.Sc. '22, has been appointed vice-president and chief engineer of the Gatineau Power Company.

Reed, Gordon, B.Sc. '22, has been admitted to the Province of Quebec Association of Architects.

'23

Brittain, Code, B.Com. '23, has been appointed vice-president and treasurer of the Gatineau Power Company.

Phelps, W. S., D.D.S. '23, has been elected president of the Montreal Endodontia Society.

'24

Andrews, D. C., B.Sc. '24, has been elected a vice-president of Turner Construction Company, New York City.

'25

Carter, Kenneth Le Mesurier, B.Com. '25, has been chosen to head the 756-member Canadian Tax Foundation as chairman of its Board of Directors for the coming year.

McNally, M. J., MSc. '25, D.Sc. '34, chairman of the Department of Otolaryngology at McGill, gave the address at commencement exercises of St. Francis Xavier University on May 23rd.

'27

Fellowes, Norton A., B.Arch. '27, has been elected president of the Iverly Community Centre.

Legate, David M. de C., Arts '27, sailed for the United Kingdom in May to head the London bureau of "The Montreal Daily Star", "The Standard", "The Family Herald and Weekly Star", "Weekend Picture Magazine" and "Canada Wide Feature Services, Inc." For four years he was Editor of "The McGill News".

'30

Japp, Robert, M.A. '30, an education office of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal, has been selected by the Canadian Education Association as one of the two Canadian delegates to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's seminar on the teaching of history in Sevres, France.

'31

Perlson, E. H., B.Sc. '31, has been moved from the Headquarters of the R.C.M.P. in Winnipeg, where he has been in charge of criminal investigation, to Fredericton, N.B. where he will take charge of J division.

'33

Wilkinson, Arthur, B.Eng. '33, has been appointed Manager of the Chemical and Fertilizer Sales Department of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada.

'34

Ogilvie, Lorne F. W., B.Com. '34, has been appointed director and assistant manager of Morgan Kempf and Robertson Limited.

'37

Meiklejohn, Gordon, M.D. '37, has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Howard R. Palmer, B.A. '32, M.D. '37, has been appointed to the staff of the Oklahoma Medical Research Institute and Hospital in Oklahoma City. He will be a member of the section on endocrinology and metabolic bone disease.

'39

Davidson, Charles S., M.D. '39, an associate in medicine at Harvard Medical School, was among the 12 faculty members of the 10 leading American medical schools participating in a medical education mission to Japan during the month of May. The mission has been sponsored by the Unitarian Service Committee.

Spielman, H. David, B.A. '39, has been appointed vice-president and sales director of City Motors Limited.

'40

Flower, George E., B.A. '40, has taken up a faculty appointment at Harvard as assistant director of the Center for Field Students, Harvard Graduate School of Education.

French, John K., B.Eng. '40, Assistant plant manager of Continental Can Company of Canada Limited, has been awarded a one-year Sloan Fellowship in Executive Development at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the first Canadian to achieve this honour after a nation-wide competition in the United States and Canada.

'41

Dunbar, Maxwell J., Ph.D. '41, associate professor of Zoology at McGill, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Lawson, Vernon L., B.Sc. '41, has been appointed Assistant Actuary, Montreal Life Insurance Company.

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'42

McCutcheon, W. W., B.Sc./Agr. '42, has been awarded an Imperial Relations Trust Fellowship tenable for one year at the University of London Institute of Education.

Tabah, Edward J., M.D. '42, has been awarded a McEachern memorial fellowship by the Canadian Cancer Society. He will spend one further year at the Presbyterian and Memorial Hospitals, New York City, specializing in cancer research.

'43

Brecher, Irving, B.A. '43, is now attending Yale University to study International Law.

Montgomery, E. W., B.Eng. '43, is now with the Quebec Iron and Titanium Company Limited at Sorel, P.Q.

'44

Tully, Arthur, B.Eng. '44, is now on the instructional staff of the Engineering Faculty, University of Manitoba.

'46

Munroe, William M., B.A. '43, M.A. '46, has been appointed to the staff of the Quebec Department of Education as Inspector of Schools for the counties of Pontiac and Gatineau. For the past three years he has been Vice-Principal and Director of Athletics at Drummondville High School. He and Mrs. Munroe now make their home in Aylmer, P.Q.

Summerskill, John H. Jr., B.A. '46, has been given a dual appointment of assistant professor with the Department of Clinical and Preventive Medicine and the Department of Psychology, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. For the last several years Mr. Summerskill has been doing post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia General Hospital.

'48

Falconer, William E., B.Com. '48, has been awarded the gold medal and cash prize for highest standing in the Province of Quebec, October final examinations by the Institute of Chartered Accountants. He also led all candidates sitting for examinations in Canada in October 1950.

Gilchrist, Joan, B.A. '37, B.C.L. '48, has opend up an office for the practise of law with Mrs. Wilhelmina M. Holmes.

Holmes, Mrs. Wilhelmina M., B.C.L. '48, has opened up an office for the practise of law with Miss Joan Gilchrist.

Pluta, Joseph S., B.Sc. '48, is now with the Standard Oil Company of Texas as Geophysical Supervisor for the Western Division in Midland, Texas.

Swail, Val M., B.Sc./Agr. '48, has moved to Prince Edward Island where he will take up permanent residence.

'49

Hare, J. H., M.Sc. '47, Ph.D. '49, is assistant professor of agricultural biochemistry at the University of West Virginia.

Kilpatrick, D. B., B.Eng. '49, was one of thirteen of the second year men at the Harvard School of Business Administration to be named George F. Baker scholars. Baker scholars have been named at the Business School since 1939 when Dean Wallace E. Donham cited the need for some type of honorary recognition of scholastic merit. The top five percent of the class elected on a straight arithmetic grade average are selected as Baker Scholars.

Morrison, Joan, B.A. '49, has been granted a resident graduate scholarship at Bryn Mawr College in English.

Sinclair, Peter, B.A. '49, has been appointed instructor in economics at the University of Indiana. He is at present completing work for an M.A. degree at Duke University where he has been a graduate assistant in economics during the past session.

'50

Ashley, Leonard R. Nelligan, M.A. '50, has been re-appointed as a Gordon McDonald fellow at Princeton University for the 1951-52 session.

Smith, Donald G., B.A. '50, has been awarded the Angier B. Duke graduate fellowship at Duke University where he is a graduate assistant in English completing work for his Master's degree.

Towers, George H. N., B.Sc. '50, has been awarded a Lalor Foundation, Wilmington, Delaware, fellowship valued at $2,500.

Vallee, Francis G., B.A. '50, who has been doing post-graduate work at the University of London, has been granted a fellowship in research at the University of Edinburgh.

"Campus Capers . . ."

(*Continued from page 20*)

May 30, 1951

Dr. F. Cyril James
Principal
McGill University
Dear Dr. James:

There will be no more issues of *The McGill Daily.*

That is the only consolation I can offer you for the way your speech was quoted in the Convocation Issue.

Please . . . please, understand that I was horrified to read in this issue that you were quoted as saying: "Well, this is the first time we have had a *whole* horse on this platform for an honorary degree."

Yours respectfully,
John M. Scott,
Ex-editor-in-chief.



From generation to generation Canadians have put their trust in the Bank of Montreal.

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New Basketball Coach

The full-time coaching staff at the college, which has been built up over the years, was greatly strengthened recently by the appointment of a new basketball coach. He is Joe Anderson, graduate of Tulane, New Orleans, who has had long experience in basketball coaching and who will serve in a full-time capacity in this department as well as assisting in the football coaching and performing other duties.

Anderson succeeds Moe Abramowitz who took over the job two years ago merely to fill in until a full-time coach could be found. Abramowitz over that period built up a strong cage team and before his retirement led the McGill five to the Montreal city title.

The new basketball coach comes this way with a fine record. He competed both in basketball and football during his four years at Tulane, graduating with a B.Sc. in physical education. He is presently working towards his master's degree at Springfield College.

During World War II, Anderson coached United States Army basketball teams during his four and one-half years service. On returning to civilian life, he became head coach of basketball and football at New Orleans high school and assistant basketball coach at Tulane. Last summer, he was on the staff of Vic Obeck's camp and it was his showing there that earned him his present appointment.

The acquisition of Anderson brings the number of full-time coaches at McGill to eight. Rocky Robillard, besides acting as assistant in football, will look after the senior hockey team. Norm Ashton, who coached the swimming and water polo teams as a fourth-year part-time coach last winter, has also joined the staff. Bob Wilkinson will look after soccer and Howie Ryan rugger and gymnastics. And, of course, the track and field chores remain in the most capable hands of the daddy of them all, H. M. Van Wagner.



Joe Anderson

Very shortly, another man will be taken on to assist in handling the required physical training program and a woman instructor will also be engaged in the same role to supplement the present staff of the Misses Iveagh Munro, Winona Wood, Gladys Dean, Thelma Wagner and Dorothy Nichols.

"Brass Tacks . . ."

(Continued from page 12)

McGill: squash, badminton, fencing, golf, gymnastics, rugger, soccer, swimming, track and field, wrestling and a tie with Queen's in boxing.

Toronto: hockey, harrier and water polo.

Western: football and basketball.

University of Montreal: tennis.

Dartmouth: skiing.

The McGill Indians won the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Football Conference.

McGill athletes stepped outside college competition to capture honours. Gordie Simpson won the Canadian, provincial and Montreal A.A.A. invitation singles badminton crowns. Mike Brodeur became the new Canadian squash champion. Hec Sutherland, who coached the McGill skiers and is a graduate, captured the Canadian downhill ski title.

The senior basketball team, though it lost out in the college race to Western, won the Montreal Senior League title, by defeating Y.M.H.A., the defending champions.

Members of the swim team set two Canadian records. Peter Mingle broke his own record for the 100-yard back stroke and the medley team of Mingle, Aden Morrow and Irwin Kopin set a new mark for the 200-yard event.

Thus Director of Athletics Vic Obeck and his staff can look back on the past season with a great deal of pride. On this subject, Vic has this to say:

"I feel our full-time staff has done a good job but all this was only possible through the work of the part-time coaches, the student managers and the wonderful support received from the Athletics' Boards, the Students' Athletic Council and the Women's Student Athletics Association, not to mention the fine spirit of the students themselves and the great support we all received from the graduate body."

"Monty and Boo . . ."

(Continued from page 14)

was. In goal, there was Jack Langtry, still the finest amateur goaltender we ever saw. On defence were Stan Brown and Beattie Ramsay. Bill Carson, who became an N.H.L. star, was at centre, winged by Lou Hudson, later a standout with the Grads, and the big football middle wing, George Westman.

McGill put up a terrific battle against this outstanding Varsity aggregation in the 1919-20 schedule. Each club won its home game by a single goal and beat Queen's twice with ease. The contest at Toronto went three periods of overtime before McGill was beaten. The playoff at Ottawa caused the greatest interest in college sport since the football playoff of 1912.

McGill was not at its best for the all-important game. Vee Heaney, who was as much at home at defence as he was on the backfield, had suffered a broken jaw in the game at Toronto and could not play and Behan, the top scorer of the club, had been ill for some time previous to the match and was not in top form. Varsity won the match and the title. The following year they won the Allan Cup. Had they ever gone to the Olympics as the Grads did six years later, there is no telling what would have happened to the wretched European teams of the day.

Boo Anderson's two other sports activities were baseball and rowing

(Continued on page 52)

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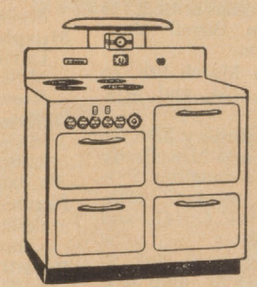
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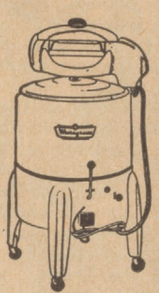
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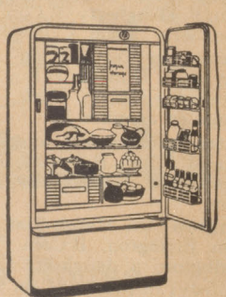
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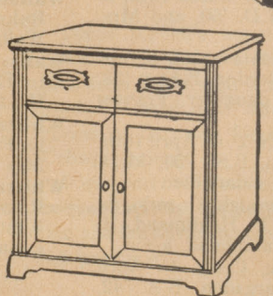
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Births

Appel: In Seattle, Wash., on April 18th, to C. A. Appel III and Mrs. Appel (Joyce Muir, B.A. '44), a daughter.

Armstrong: In Montreal, on March 17th to W. James Armstrong, B.Com. '41, and Mrs. Armstrong, a son.

Bessner: In Montreal, on April 8th, to Michael L. Bessner, B.Com. '48, and Mrs. Bessner, a son.

Birrell: In Montreal, on March 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Birrell (Jane Davidson, B.A. '42), a son.

Blakely: In Montreal, on March 9th, to M. H. Blakely, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. Blakely, a son.

Brady: In Montreal, on February 27th, to Homer Brady, B.A. '41, and Mrs. Brady (Mary Scott, B.A. '43), a daughter.

Bronstetter: In Montreal, on April, 15th, to W. E. Bronstetter, B.C.L. '41, and Mrs. Bronstetter, a daughter.

Budden: In Montreal, on April 2nd, to John H. Budden, B.Eng. '37, and Mrs. Budden, a daughter.

Deacon: In Montreal, on April 22nd, to R. D. G. Deacon, B.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Deacon, a son.

Dixon: In Toronto, on April 8th, to Howard F. Dixon, B.A. '49, and Mrs. Dixon (Daphne Fairbairn Smith, Physio '48), a daughter.

Dodd: In Montreal, on March 27th, to J. G. Dodd, B.Com. '32, and Mrs. Dodd, a son.

Doheny: In Sherbrooke, Que., on March 31st, to Hugh Doheny, B.A. '37, B.C.L. '40, and Mrs. Doheny, a daughter.

Dougherty: In Montreal, on April 4th, to John P. Dougherty, B.Com. '47, and Mrs. Dougherty, a son.

Duncan: In Toronto, on April 13th, to Gaylen R. Duncan, B.Eng. '35, and Mrs. Duncan (Frances Earle, B.A. '39), a daughter, Jennifer Jane.

Elliott: In Montreal, on April 12th, to Harold Elliot, B.Sc. '34, M.D. '36, and Mrs. Elliot (Helen Gales, P.S. Arts '37), a son.

Errington: On March 31st, 1951, to William Errington, B.Com. '50, and Mrs. Errington, a daughter, Elizabeth Jane.

Godefroy: In Montreal, on March 12th, to Hugh C. Godefroy, M.D. '50, and Mrs. Godefroy, a son.

Gordon: In Mattawa, Ontario, on February 16th, to Hugh J. Gordon, B.Eng. '33, and Mrs. Gordon, a daughter, Frances Margaret.

Graham: In Rochester, N.Y. on April 16th, to George W. Graham, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Graham, a daughter.

Haldimand: In Peterborough, Ontario, on March 20th, to John F. Haldimand, B. Com. '47, and Mrs. Haldimand, a son.

Hargadon: In Norwalk, Conn. on April 11th, to Kevin L. Hargadon, B.A. '42, D.D.S. '50, and Mrs. Hargadon, a son.

Hemens: In Montreal, on April 7th, to James W. Hemens, B.C.L. '47, and Mrs. Hemens, a daughter.

Hoare: In Montreal, on March 10th, to Thomas H. Hoare, B.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Hoare, a daughter.

Hurter: In Montreal, on March 18th, to A. M. Hurter, B.Eng. '46, and Mrs. Hurter, a son.

MacKenzie: In Montreal, on March 21st, to C. R. S. MacKenzie, B.Sc. '47, and Mrs. MacKenzie (Agnes Grundy, B.Sc. '46), a son.

MacNutt: In Montreal, on December 16th, to W. M. MacNutt, B.Com. '34, and Mrs. MacNutt, a daughter.

Malloy: In Montreal, on March 14th, to C. J. Malloy, M.D. '35, and Mrs. Malloy, (Helga Tait, B.Sc. '32), a son.

McDonald: In Ottawa, on March 19th, to John H. McDonald, B.A. '36, B.C.L. '39, and Mrs. McDonald (Janet Dye, B.A. '40), a son.

Molson: In Vancouver, on March 25th, to W. Kingman Molson, B.A. '38, and Mrs. Molson (I. Ann Paterson, B.A. '38), a son.

Murphy: In Montreal, on April 8th, to David R. Murphy, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '42, M.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Murphy (Beatrice Nosworthy, B.Sc. '41), a daughter.

Ogilvie: In Niagara Falls, Ontario, on March 27th, to James Ogilvie, B.Eng. '39, M.Sc. '40, Ph.D. '42, and Mrs. Ogilvie, a daughter.

Patch: In Montreal, on February 25th, to Peter Patch, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Patch, a son.

Purtill: In Montreal, on March 31st, to J. T. K. Purtill, B.Eng. '37, and Mrs. Purtill, a son.

Robertson: In Montreal, on March 10th, to Ross L. Robertson, B.Com. '50, and Mrs. Robertson, a daughter, Diane Lynn.

Seely: In Montreal, on March 19th, to E. T. H. Seely, B.A. '31, and Mrs. Seely (Phoebe A. Gutelius, B.A. '31), a son.

Southam: On March 13th, to Basil G. Southam and Mrs. Southam (Audrey H. Goodwin, B.A. '41), a son, Carlyle William Goodwin.

Stacey: In Montreal on April 11th, to Cooper H. Stacey, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '49, and Mrs. Stacey (Donna Merry, B.A. '45), a son.

Stairs: In Arvida, Que., on March 31st, to D. W. Stairs, B.Eng. '48, and Mrs. Stairs, a daughter.

Steinberg: In Montreal, on April 17th, to Daniel Steinberg, D.D.S. '47, and Mrs. Steinberg, a son.

Swail: In Montreal, on April 25th, to Val M. Swail, B.Sc./Agr. '48, and Mrs. Swail, a son.

Swan: On April 7th, to George C. Swan, P.S., and Mrs. Swan (Rhoda G. Henderson, B.A. '39), a son.

Wallace: In Montreal, on April 3rd, to Ralph G. Wallace, B.Sc. '50, and Mrs. Wallace, a daughter.

Walls: In Hamilton, Ontario, on April 27th, to E. B. Walls and Mrs. Walls (Mary Holden, B.A. '47), a daughter.

Whittall: In Montreal, on February 26th, to Fred R. Whittall, B. Com. '48, and Mrs. Whittall, a daughter.

Whittall: In Montreal, on April 27th, to Ralph L. Whittall, B.Eng. '49, and Mrs. Whittall (Isobel Chapman, B.A. '47), a son.

Marriages

Aird: In Montreal recently, Miss Alice Evelyn Ross and Peter John Aird, B. Com. '49.

Bassett: In Ottawa on April 21st, Miss Audrey Bassett, B.A. '48, and Flight Lieut. Gordon William Webb.

Bourne: In Montreal on May 5th, Miss Janet Lonsdale Gilmour and Robert Henry Bourne, B.Sc. '47, M.D. '49.

Burris: In London, England, recently, Miss Jean F. Leckie and Donald Stewart Burris, M.D. '47.

Dessaulles: In Stockholm, Sweden, on December 9th, 1950, Miss Birgit Wahllof and Pierre Dessaulles, B.C.L. '39.

Dorey-Patterson: In Montreal on May 19th, Miss Jean Lois Patterson, B.Com. '49, and John David Dorey, B.Eng. '48.

Dowden: In Montreal on April 6th, Miss Pamela B. Doheny and Charles Barclay Dowden, B.Eng. '47.

Dunne: In Montreal recently, Miss Marguerite M. P. Handfield and Gerald Joseph Dunne, B.Eng. '44.

Hale: In St. Lambert, Que. recently, Miss Norma L. Dunwoody and Thomas Reid Hale, B.Sc. '47, M.D. '49.

Jackson: In Toronto on April 7th, Miss Ruth Fraser Comfort and Ray Weldon Jackson, Ph.D. '50.

Laidlaw: In Montreal recently, Miss Joanne Francis Laidlaw, B.Sc./Agr. '50, and Robert E. C. Baker.

Leach: In Montreal on May 12th, Miss Lorna Dicker and Gordon Leach, B.Eng. '44.

Lennox: In Montreal on April 20th, Miss Elizabeth G. Law and Robert H. Lennox, B.Sc. '41, M.D. '43.

Levasseur: In Montreal on April 7th, Miss Helen Geraldine Rush and Arthur E. J. Levasseur, B.Eng. '47.

MacLellan: In Montreal on April 11th, Miss Marie C. Laverdière and Robert MacLellan, B.Eng. '47.

McFarlane: In Montreal on March 17th, Miss Iris Lawson McFarlane, B.A. '48, B.L.S. '49, and Mr. Frederick Sidney Land.

Medine: In Brookline, Mass., on April 1st, Dr. Ruth Eleanor Cortell and Myer Medine, M.D. '36.

Morton: In Moose Creek, Ontario, on March 24th, Miss Margaret J. B. MacRae and Joseph Stewart Morton, B.Sc. '50.

Neville: In Montreal on April 28th, Miss Ruth E. Gelineau and Philip C. Neville, B.Eng. '50.

Newman: In Ottawa recently, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Keyes and John S. Newman, B.Eng. '50.

Pearson: In Montreal on March 25th, Miss Honey-Miam Serott, P.S., and Julian L. Pearson, B.Com. '49.

Peers: In Reno, Nevada, on March 30th, Miss Elizabeth Roblee and Robert Stewart Peers, M.D. '30.

Quinn: In London, England, on April 17th, Miss Maureen J. Kenny and Louis J. Quinn, B.A. '32, M.D. '36.

Schulman: In Montreal on April 8th, Miss Baylie Schulman, B.Sc. '50, and Michael M. Kastner.

Scott: In Montreal recently, Miss Jacqueline E. Lamon and Kenneth Hutton H. Scott, B.Com. '49.

Tattrie: In Cowansville, Que., on May 5th, Miss Anita G. Stowe and Neil Herbert Tattrie, B.Sc./Agr. '49.

Turner: In Montreal on April 14th, Miss Emily Joan Turner, B.A. '46, and Mr. Charles Ross Curtis.

Deaths

Arbuckle, Albert Meldrum, M.D. '28, in Pictou, N.S. on April 22nd, 1951.

Baxter, Frederick H. A., D.D.S. '19, in Montreal on February 27th, 1951.

Blain, James G., M.D. '24, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on December 11th, 1950.

Brown, Jessie, B.A. '94, in Magog, Que., on March 26th, 1951.

(*Continued on page 58*)



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"Monty and Boo . . ."

(*Continued from page 48*)

but he never took part in either at McGill for they were not in the curriculum during his undergraduate days. He played baseball for the old Westmount A.A.A. and rowed for two years in those fine Lachine eights that were so prominent at the Canadian Henley. Boo continued his hockey career with the famed old Victorias through 1922 to 1925 and his football with M.A.A.A. during the same period, being captain of the Winged Wheelers in 1924.

It was not long after the Montreal's sports public, who for so long had admired this fine athlete, learned suddenly that his health had broken under the strain of constant year-round participation in sport and that he had left for Saranac Lake. The story had its happy ending when Boo came home in 1932 well again.

Both Monty and Boo, as did nearly all the McGill athletes of the day, served in World War I. Monty was overseas from 1915 to 1918, serving as a major in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Boo was just a kid at Lower Canada College when war broke out but 1917 found him serving with the Canadian Siege Battery in France. He was then just 16 years old.

"Goodwill Ambassadors . . ."

(*Continued from page 36*)

ates' Society held a Spring meeting in the Joint-Staff Building as guests of Brigadier Harold Taber, Science '22. Officers elected at this meeting were Mr. Robert W. A. Dunn, Commerce '39, president, Dr. James H. Peers, Medicine '31, vice-president, and Mrs. Edward H. Hickey, Arts '34, secretary-treasurer.

The New York Society held a novel meeting in "The Olde Knick" on Thursday, April 5th. It was an entertaining evening and perhaps this may become an annual feature of the New York Society. It should not be too long before that Society could take over the entire "Old Knick" for one evening and really make it a first rate "McGill Night".

On Friday, April 27th, Dr. James met with our Branch at Chalk River, where our old friends Dr. and Mrs. David Keyes preside.

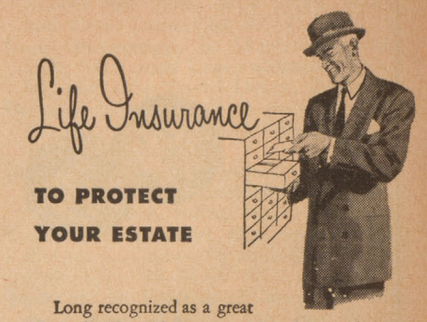
As this issue goes to press, the Niagara Frontier Branch held its annual meeting on Thursday, May 3rd and the London (Ontario) Branch of the Graduates' Society staged a Spring meeting on May 4th; while on May 18th the Philadelphia Branch was host to Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James. Rumour has it that the same very successful formula was followed this year as was last, when the branch was entertained by its president Garfield Duncan and Mrs. Duncan at their home prior to the dinner meeting at the Germantown Cricket Club.

May 17th, the St. Maurice Valley Branch annual meeting was held and Phil Evans and Gladys Bean handed over the reins of office from Shawinigan to Three Rivers.

On May 24th the New England Branch of the Graduates' Society met in Boston with Dean William Sutcliffe as the guest speaker.

Suggestions for "The News" are Invited from The Graduates

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51-½

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"Where Are They? What Are They Doing?"

If you know the whereabouts of any of the graduates listed below it would be appreciated if you would drop a line to The Graduates' Society, 3574 University Street, Montreal, P.Q.

1888
John M. Ferguson, K.C. ..... B.C.L.

1891
Dr. D. M. McDonald ..... D.V.S.

1892
Dr. Edward Dennis Phelan ..... M.D.
John H. Seale ..... D.V.S.
Dr. John Hilliard Wasson ..... M.D.

1894
Rev. Morley O. Lambly ..... B.A.

1899
Dr. Donald Lineham ..... M.D.

1900
Dr. Samuel James Allen ..... B.Sc.
Dr. Trueman E. Bishop ..... M.D.
Dr. Alexander R. Hall ..... M.D.

1903
George R. Kendall ..... B.Sc.

1904
Harold J. Deyell ..... B.Sc.

1906
Prof. P. W. Durkee ..... B.Sc.

1907
John Coles Belyea ..... B.A.

1908
Dr. Samuel Bennett ..... M.D.

1909
Mrs. G. J. Penning ..... B.A.
(Gertrude Schafheitlin)

1910
Mrs. B. Richardson ..... B.A.
(A. Winnifred Murphy)

1912
Raymond I. P. Barker ..... B.Sc.
Mrs. G. P. Preston ..... B.A.
(Mary A. McLean Braeuer)

1913
M. T. Burke ..... B.C.L.
Thurston M. Hamer ..... B.Sc.

1914
Dr. Philip Smyth ..... M.D.
Mrs. J. W. Southin ..... B.A.
(Agnes Blanche Balkwill)

1915
Dr. Doris Murray Barlow ..... B.A.

1917
Dr. A. T. Oberg ..... D.D.S.

1918
Thomas S. Ram ..... B.C.L.

1919
Dr. Andrew C. Jack ..... D.D.S.

1920
Dr. George Moraites ..... D.D.S.
C. F. Peterson ..... B.S.A.

1921
Dr. Samuel Russell ..... D.D.S.

1922
Everett E. Holmes ..... B.Sc.
Cyril Boyd Smith ..... B.Com.

1923
Dr. Robert W. Bradley ..... D.D.S.
Miss Charlotte R. Freyvogel ..... B.Sc.Arts
Dr. Allan John Macmillan ..... D.D.S.

1924
Miss Clarice B. Fraser ..... B.A.
Dr. C. A. MacDonald ..... M.D.
Dr. Ronald MacDonald ..... M.D.
Dr. Dominic C. McElligott ..... M.D.

1925
Dr. Francis Corin ..... D.D.S.
Dr. Chas. Wm. R. Murray ..... D.D.S.
Dr. Nathan Reich ..... B.A.

1926
Louis P. Furois ..... B.Arch.
Dr. Ronald Henderson ..... D.D.S.
Dr. J. Kingsley MacDonald ..... M.D.
Dr. H. N. MacKinnon ..... D.D.S.
Dr. Michael O'Mara ..... D.D.S.
Dr. Arthur Melvin Watson ..... D.D.S.

1928
Herbert Wm. Boyd ..... B.Com.
Dr. Wm. A. Jarrett ..... M.D.
Mrs. Acheson E. Lucey ..... B.A.
(Beatrice H. Tweedie)
Dr. R. Geoffrey Simpson ..... D.D.S.

1929
Dr. Rafael de Boyrie ..... M.D.
Miss Madeleine L. Girvan ..... B.A.

1930
Dr. Kenneth S. Buxton ..... Ph.D.
Dr. J. Romeo Dufresne ..... D.D.S.
Dr. John W. Fagan ..... M.D.
Norman A. Gay ..... C.A.
James R. Hartney ..... B.Sc.
Miss Lois A. E. Naylor ..... B.A.
Miss Elizabeth Bell Rogers ..... Grad. Nurse
Lawrence A. Sharpe ..... B.S.A.

1931
Miss Lydia F. Grant ..... Phys.Ed.
Miss Ethel King ..... B.A.

1932
Mrs. Jack Ross Anderson ..... Arts.
Miss Christine E. Graham ..... B.A.
Mrs. I. M. Lawrence ..... Soc.Work

1933
Mrs. A. N. Biggar ..... B.A.
(Freda K. Mason)
Philippe Bourque ..... B.Eng.
Eric R. Graham ..... B.Com.
Mrs. Walter Johnson ..... B.A.
(Lois Annie Thompson)
E. S. Kelsey ..... M.Eng.
George F. Kimball ..... B.Eng.

1934
Miss Elizabeth V. Duggan ..... Dip. Nurse
S. W. Mamchur ..... M.A.
Dr. Wm. R. Slatkoff ..... M.D.

1935
Miss Mary K. Baugh ..... B.A.
Mrs. J. W. Cameron ..... B.H.S.
Brigadier Alan B. Connelly ..... B.Eng.
Kenneth R. Gemmell ..... B.A.
Lloyd G. Harrison ..... Dip. Agr.
Harlan G. Hobble ..... B.Com.
Hyman Perelmuter ..... B.A.
F/Lt. T. A. Piddington ..... B.A.

1936
William C. Baggs ..... B.Eng.
Mrs. Harold Donald ..... Phys.Ed.

1937
G. H. Bjorklund ..... B.Sc.
Reginald H. Bott ..... B.A.
Mrs. Earl Robert Kebbon ..... B.Sc.
(E. J. Normington)
Dr. John MacLean ..... M.D.

1938
Mrs. Robert E. Cutts ..... Phys.Ed.
Mrs. George Leger ..... B.H.S.

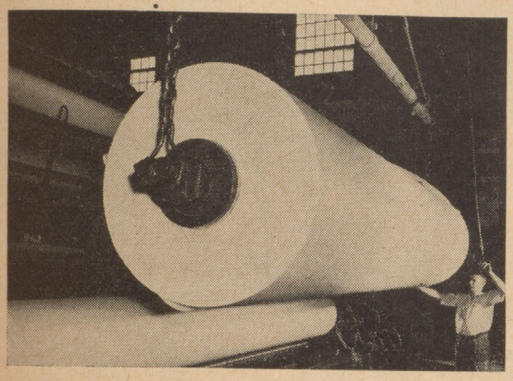
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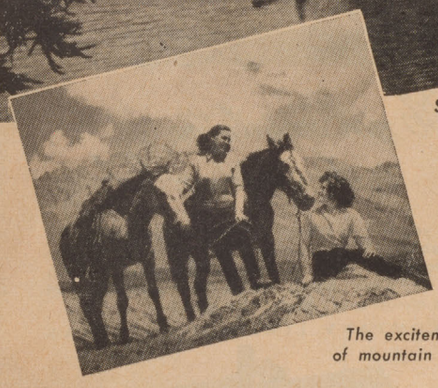
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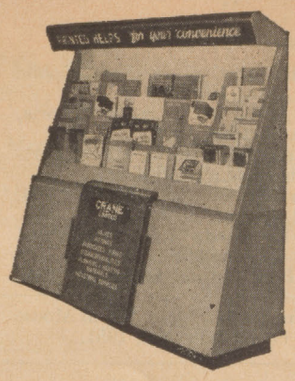
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"Deaths . . ."

(*Continued from page 50*)

Burland, B. R., B.Sc. '27, in an automobile accident on April 17th, 1951.

Cheeseman, J. A., M.D. '18, in Victoria, B.C. on March 15th, 1951.

Chipman, Rupert J., M.D. '92, in Portland, Oregon, on March 26th, 1951.

Crowell, Bowman C., B.A. '00, M.D. '04, in Clermont, Florida, on April 26th, 1951.

Emerson, C. Leonard, M.D. '21, in Saint John, N.B., on June 15th, 1950.

Fay, L. W., B.Sc. '14, on December 26th, 1950.

Freeman, Charles H., M.D. '00, in Moose Jaw, Sask., on January 2nd, 1951.

Girdlestone, Charles W., M.D. '92, in Riverside, California, on January 20th, 1951.

Hanley, A. E., B.Sc. '13, in Montreal on March 26th, 1951.

Higgins, John Kerr, D.D.S. '24, in Saint John, N.B., on June 11th, 1950.

King, Hector Henry, B.C.L. '18, in Montreal on April 11th, 1951.

Kirk, W. B., B.Com. '33, in London, Ontario, on April 10th, 1951.

Leman, Beaudry, B.Sc. '00, in Montreal on April 9th, 1951.

MacLeod, Donald A., M.D. '13, in Hamilton, Ontario, on January 13th, 1951.

McIntosh, Hamish Heney, M.D. '43, in Vancouver, on June 6th, 1950.

Reilly, William George, M.D. '95, in Montreal, on April 19th, 1951.

Ryan, Frederick G., B.Sc. '11, in Windsor, Ontario, on March 7th, 1951.

Sanders, Joseph Leonard, M.D. '21, in Ottawa, on April 16th, 1951.

Scott, Walter, M.D. '03, in Montreal, on April 24th, 1951.

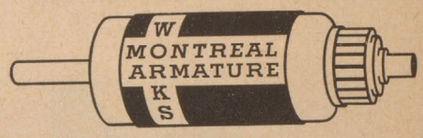
Thomson, Walter Wilfred, B.Sc. '21, M.Sc. '23, Ph.D. '25, in Ottawa, on April 28th, 1951.

Watson, H. M., B.Sc. '11, in Montreal, on April 3rd, 1951.

Webb, Lieut.-Cmdr. Charles Harry, B.Sc. '15, in Dartford recently.

Weston, Grace E., M.A. '34, in Concord, New Hampshire, on November 4th, 1949.

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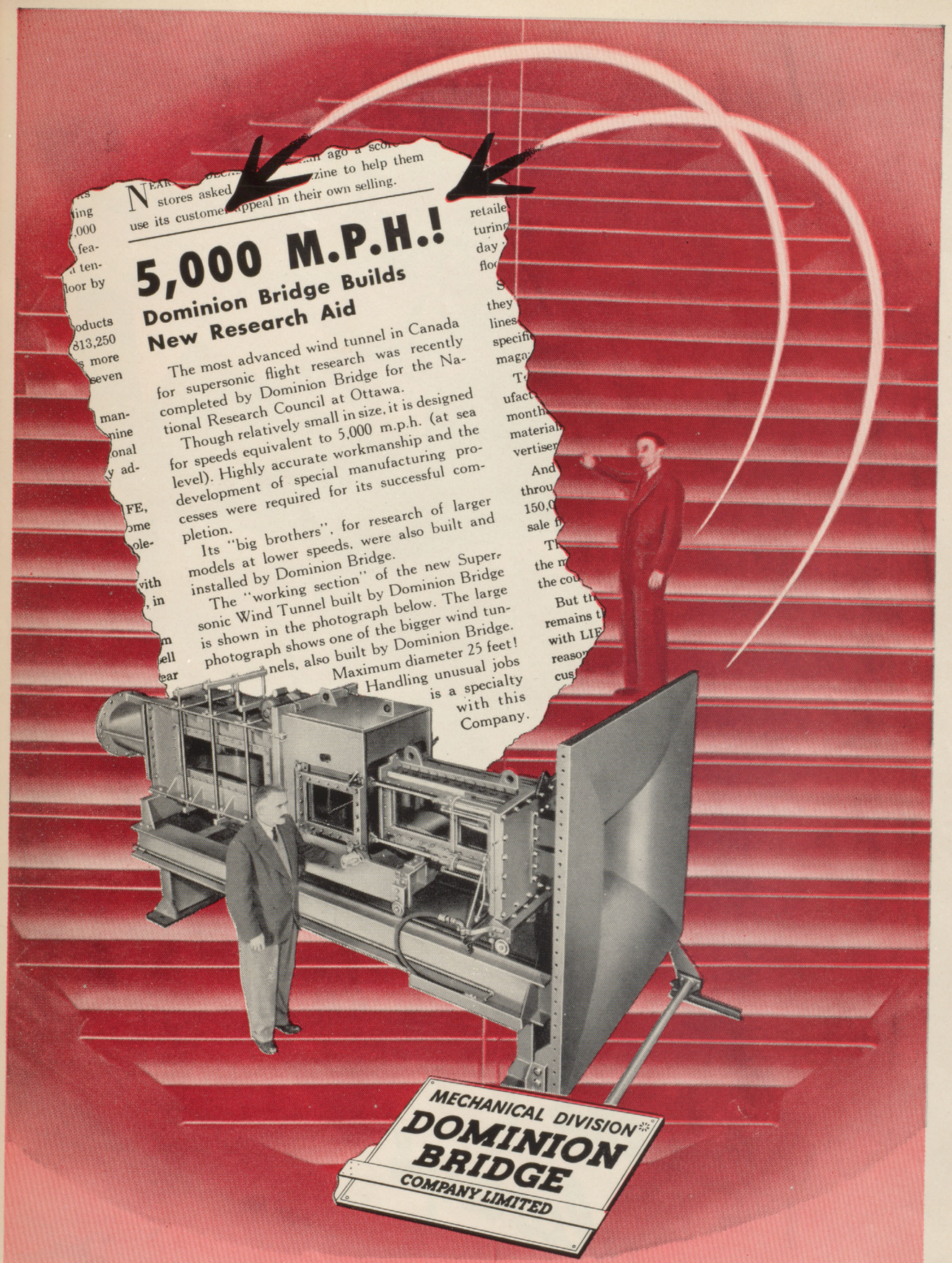
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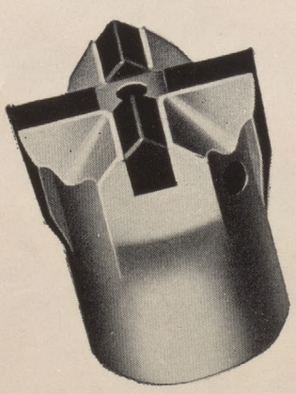
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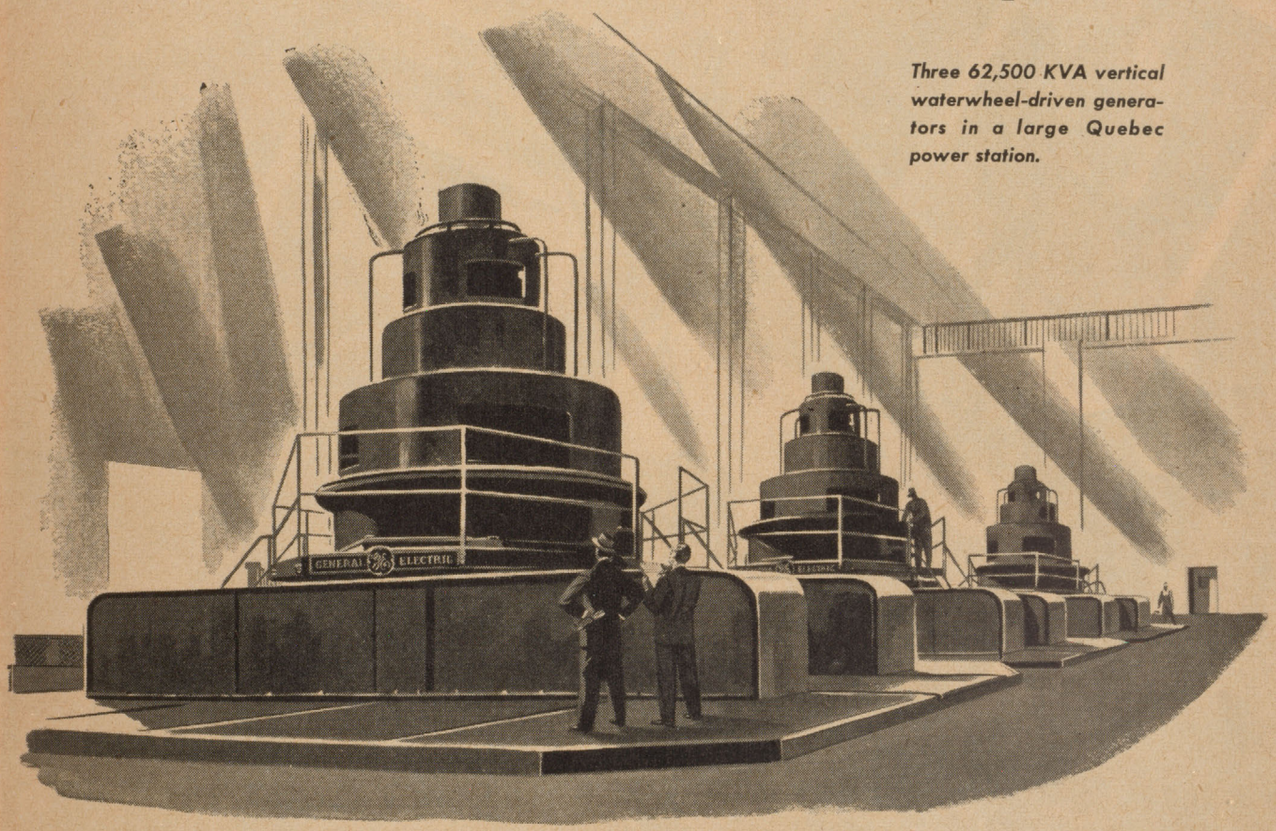
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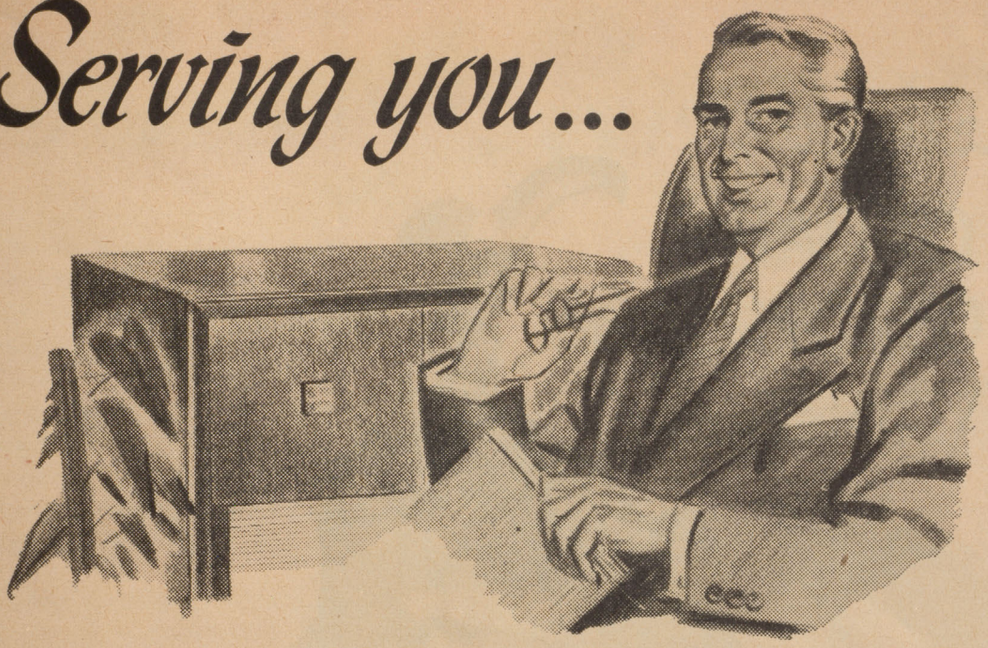
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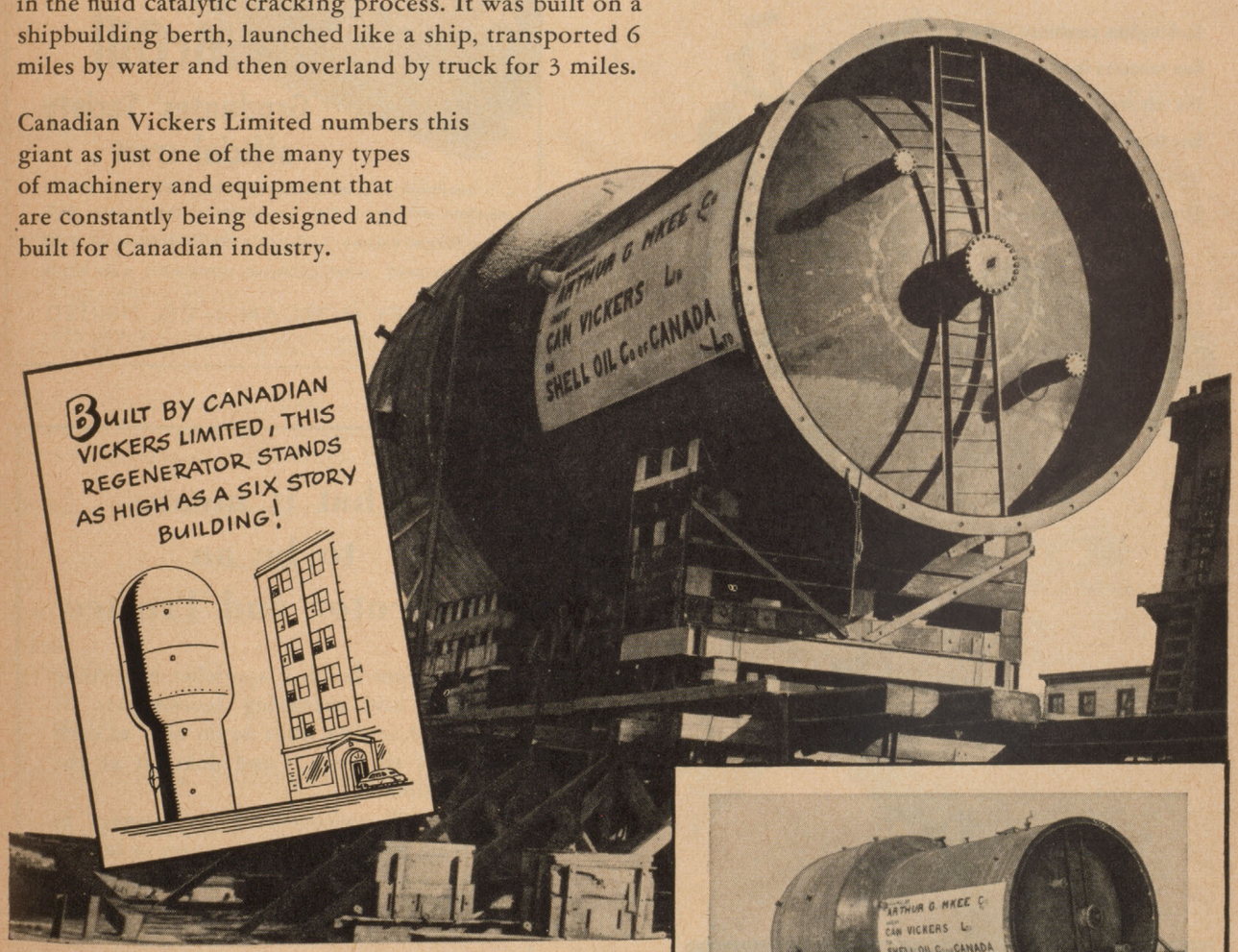
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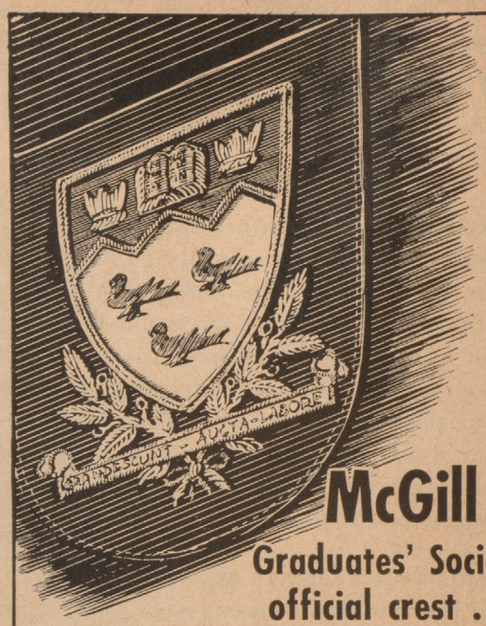
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THE McGILL NEWS

Vol. XXXII, No. 5 Fall, 1951

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Cover Picture

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Warden of the Royal Victoria College, met and chatted with Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth at one of the garden parties given at Buckingham Palace this summer. Dr. Roscoe was in charge of a party of Canadian girls touring the British Isles as guests of Garfield Weston. Some of the girls in the group are seen in the picture.

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An Invitation to the Graduates

ALMOST everyone has his own idea of what a graduate publication should be. On the face of it, this would seem to make the job of editor a particularly thankless one, for obviously he cannot please everyone. What he can attempt to do, however, is to fulfil, in some fashion, the wishes (and whims) of at least the articulate portion of his readership.

That is why we take this opportunity, in our initial effort as editor of The McGill News, to extend to the graduate body an invitation to tell us just how we should run the sheet—or perhaps more specifically, what to include in it. We hasten to say that we will not always follow this advice. That is an editor's prerogative—but certainly if enough graduates have the interest in their quarterly to write in, we shall at least know what they want and what they can do without.

Our own idea about a graduate quarterly is that it should contain as comprehensive report as possible, within the limits of space and propriety, of the doings of the graduate body during the previous three months. That is to say, if some one like Dr. Jack Williamson discovers another diamond mine, the readers of The McGill News should be told something about him. That is why we asked Clyde Kennedy to write the story of Dr. Williamson in this issue and he has done an excellent job.

We should like, of course, to record the doings of McGill grads everywhere—and they are scattered all over the world—but this is manifestly impossible. Instead we shall try to pack in these pages a report on the important things "the little men" are doing as well as some of the little things "the important men" are doing. The remainder of the human endeavor by McGill grads everywhere will be found in the personals and, of course, the marriages, births and deaths columns.

We would like to see more McGill men and women writing for the columns of The News. Following this line, we invited Dink Carroll to recall the days of "Shag" and the great role he played in football for so long. Dink's fine story of how McGill influenced the growth of Canadian football is to be found in this issue.

Next issue, Lionel Shapiro, whom we all know as a very successful novelist and Hollywood writer, will recount some of his experiences as a foreign correspondent. We are writing to Jim Manion, commercial attaché at Paris, to tell us something about the European scene. We also hope to have Jim Coleman, sports columnist extraordinary, produce one of his special rib-ticklers for the next issue.

When Dave Legate, editor emeritus, departed for England he promised to forward a London letter quarterly. We still had to see it at time of going to press but we trust he will make the Christmas Issue. Finally, for the "Old Grads", perhaps Dan Gilmore can be persuaded to tell us something about McGill's feats on the gridiron before the Shaughnessy era and what he thinks of the game today. Let us hear from you.

D. A. L. MacDonald.

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THE WIDE OPEN DOOR *signifies the first use of McGill's huge physical science centre, the annual meeting of some 1,500 members of the Royal Society of Canada. Left to right are Dr. Ross Fleming, president of Mount Allison University; Dean J. J. O'Neill, vice-principal of McGill who welcomed the guests as president of the society; Dr. A. E. Cameron, president of Nova Scotia Technical College; Dr. H. W. McKiel, vice-president of Mount Allison University.*

The New Physical Sciences Centre

by Clyde Kennedy

McGill's new $2,500,000 Physical Sciences Centre, the most up-to-date of its kind in Canada, will be formally opened at fall convocation on October 6. But by that time thousands of students who were formerly crowded into gloomy, inadequate quarters will already be at work in the carefully designed, modern centre which will be ready for the first classes.

The centre consists of a three-storey building, placed lengthwise along University street (usually referred to as the "science building") and the old physics and chemistry buildings which have been remodelled to a certain extent and connected with the new building.

About half the space in the science building has been allotted to the geology department. Mining, metallurgy and chemical engineering will have most of the remaining space. Five offices have been provided for applied mathematics.

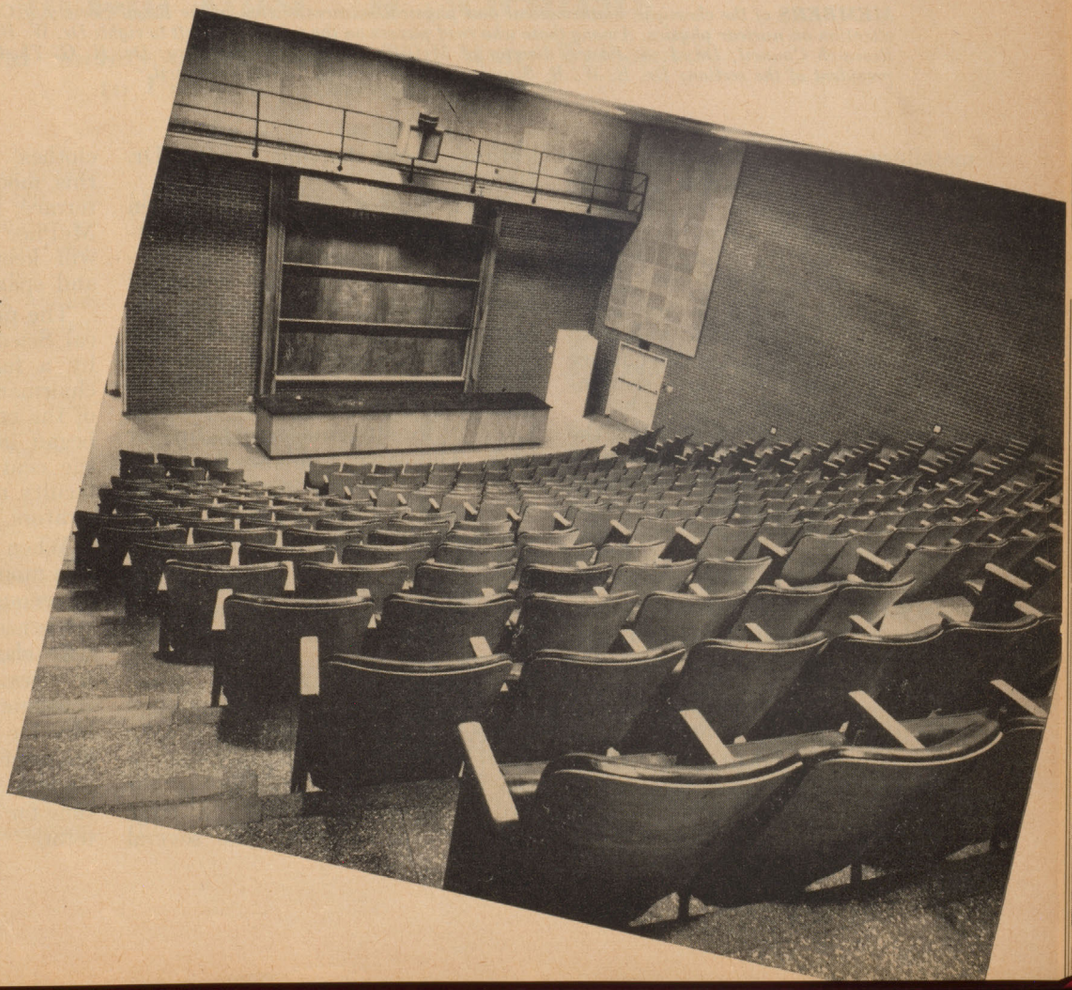
The remodelled chemistry and physics buildings will now serve exclusively the departments for which they were built. Opened in 1897, the chemistry building was planned to serve a total of 250 students but before long it was serving many times that number. Dr. W. H. Hatcher, general director of the Physical Sciences Centre, recalls that in his class alone in the chemistry building he has had as many as 217 students at one time.

The science building is capable of handling 700 students taking lectures and another 500 doing laboratory work at any one time. In addition, many more students can at the same time be taking lectures and doing lab work in the physics and chemistry buildings—which will probably be referred to as "sections" rather than buildings since they have been joined to the science building to make the centre a unit.

The geology department, which formerly was crammed into the fifth floor of the chemistry building, with a bit of additional space in Redpath Museum, will have the top two floors of the science building. Mining,



METALLURGICAL LABORATORY: *This was the first unit to go into operation in McGill's new $2,500,000 Physical Sciences Centre. Jack Goth, graduate student, operates a control panel. Behind him: A. Ward, laboratory technician, takes the temperature of an electric furnace, using an optical pyrometer.*



LECTURE THEATRE: *The theatre will be ready for classes by the end of September and holds 350 students. The blackboards at the front slide up and down. Behind them is a projection screen. Classes which formerly had to be held in three sections may now receive lectures in one group.*

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***MEMBERS** of the chemical, mathematical and physical sciences section of the Royal Society of Canada are focussing their attention on nuclear physics. Among those who read papers on the subject are, left to right: Dr. W. B. Sargent, of the National Research Council; Dr. J. S. Foster, director of McGill's Radiation Laboratory; Dr. H. G. Thode, McMaster University, president of the section; Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, of the National Research Council.*

metallurgy and chemical engineering will occupy the basement and the first floor. The space in the chemistry building which was formerly occupied by mining and metallurgy will be converted into an elementary chemistry laboratory capable of accommodating 1,000 students at a time. This will do away with the inconvenience of having classes split into sections for their laboratory work.

The new lecture theatre in the science building, complete with modern projection booth, excellent acoustics, theatre-style seats and fluorescent lighting, will hold 350 students. Some idea of what the theatre alone will mean to the university can be gained from the fact that classes which formerly had to be split into three sections, with the professor giving the same lecture three times, will now meet as a unit.

"With the exception of Dr. David A. Keyes, vice-president of the National Research Council and head of the Chalk River Atomic Energy Project, I have never met a man whose third lecture wasn't horrible," says Dr. Hatcher.

Three spacious rooms have been allotted for libraries for the departments in the science building. Glassed-in recesses along the brightly lighted corridors will allow the various departments to set up special displays.

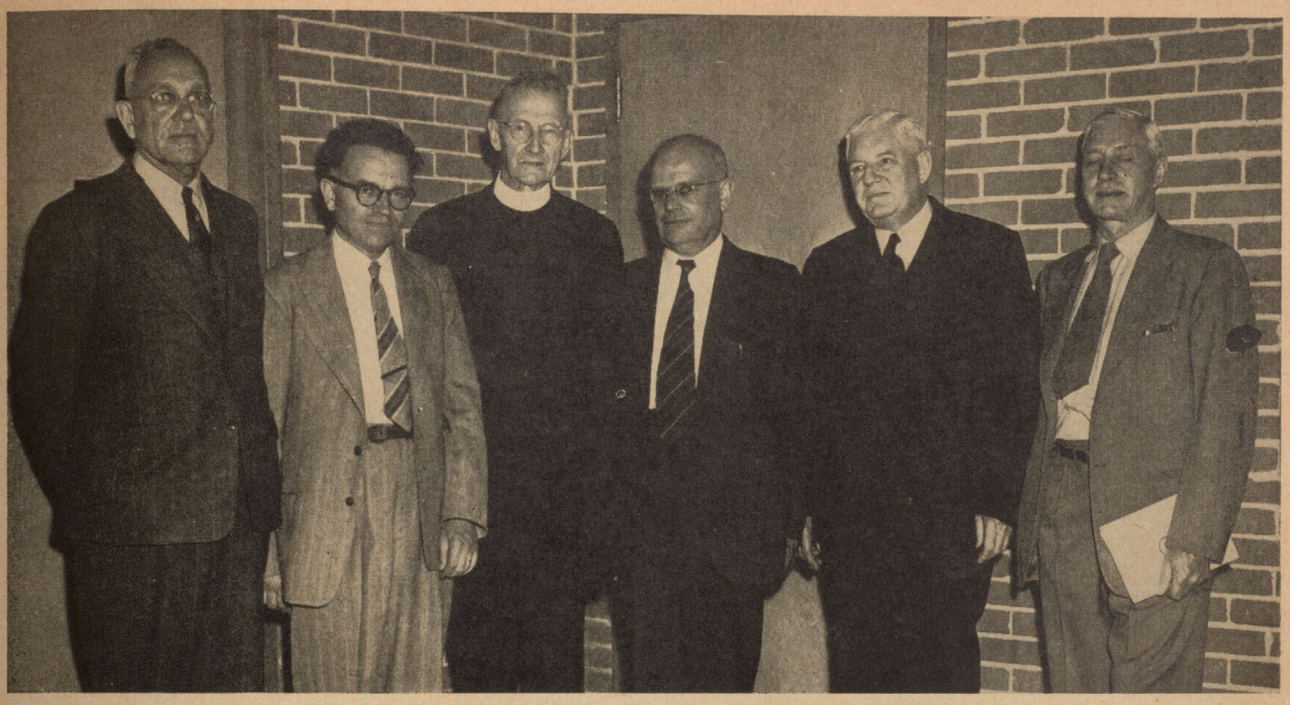
Even the smaller classrooms in the new building have sloping floors, thus providing the best possible visibility for students in seats further back. The large windows flood the rooms with light, contrasting sharply with the gloominess of some of the rooms in the physics and chemistry buildings.

A large cloakroom in each of the three sections of the centre will allow every student to check his clothing.

Some idea of the completeness of the planning of the centre can be gained from the fact that the building supervisor, Cleve MacPhee, has been provided with a smart penthouse on top of the science building. It has two bedrooms, a kitchen, a large sitting room, bathroom and several clothes closets. And right outside this modern little home is a smart terrace, complete with flower boxes. McPhee will supervise 14 men who will keep the three sections spick and span.

The major planning for the Physical Sciences Centre was carried out by a faculty committee under the chairmanship of Dean J. J. O'Neill of the engineering faculty, and work began in March 1950. The staff of the centre will consist of 34 senior faculty members and several demonstrators.

When classes get under way late this month, the new facilities will be far enough advanced to take care of 80 per cent of those students who take classes in any of the physical sciences. The balance will have to continue to work in crowded quarters for a short time. The top two floors of the chemistry building, for example, could not be remodelled in time for the opening of the university term.



FIVE PRESIDENTS *and a past-president are included in this shot taken when the Royal Society of Canada held its annual meeting at McGill early this summer. Left to right are: Dr. G. S. Hume, O.B.E., Ottawa, president of section 4; Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, Ottawa, president of section 2; L'Abbé Arthur Maheux, O.B.E., Quebec, president of section 1; Prof. H. F. Angus, Vancouver, president of the society; Dean J. J. O'Neill, McGill, past-president and Dr. C. L. Huskins, University of Wisconsin, president of section 5.*

McGill Host To Scientists

Royal Society of Canada One of Many Welcomed to University During Summer

by D. B. Macfarlane

When McGill's hundreds of graduating students "moved out" on Convention Day, May 28, the university welcomed another class of "students" — members of some 12 "learned societies" attending annual meetings for the first time in Montreal in several years.

Heading the list of societies was the venerable Royal Society of Canada, founded in the past century to enable the Dominion's growing body of scholars and scientists to meet from time to time for the presentation of papers and discussion.

The university speeded up completion of the new Physical Sciences Centre which was thrown open for registration of the delegates and many of the sessions of the various societies.

Dr. J. J. O'Neill, vice-principal of the university, dean of the Faculty of Engineering and chairman of the Department of Geology, had the distinction of presiding over the general sessions of the Royal Society of Canada in his capacity as president.

McGill scientists joined with Dean O'Neill in extending hospitality to the distinguished guests.

Dr. John S. Foster, director of the Radiation Laboratory, which houses the Dominion's only cyclotron, held open-house for visiting scientists.

Another centre of interest to specialists was the Gas Dynamics Laboratory which the university has in operation under the direction of Prof. Donald L. Mordell at Macdonald College.

The Eaton Electronics Laboratory, another of the university's post-war developments, was a focal point of interest. Dr. G. A. Woonton, director, took a prominent part in scientific discussions.

Dr. J. Stewart Marshall, director of the "Stormy Weather" research group in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, had a special role to play as president of the Canadian Association of Physicists, another of the visiting groups.

These and other McGill staff members came into the limelight during the presentation of papers and discussion which featured, among a wide range of topics, research carried out by Prof. T. W. M. Cameron, director of the university's Institute of Parasitology at Macdonald College and members of his staff.

The Canadian Association of Geographers met for the first time, opening these sessions on May 29. The National Conference of Canadian Universities went into session the following day. The Humanities Research Council of Canada held a regional conference at the university of Montreal on May 31, and the next day came to McGill.

The Canadian Association of Physicists started their sessions on May 31. On June 2 the Social Science Research Council, the Classical Association of Canada and the organization known as "The Exhibition of 1851 Scholars" met.

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***UNIVERSITY LEADERS MEET**—The executive of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, shown in its final session at McGill, heartily approved findings of the Massey Commission on federal aid to the universities. Left to right are: T. H. Matthews, McGill registrar; Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of University of Saskatchewan; Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill; Rt. Rev. Dr. P. J. Nicholson, president of St. Francis Xavier University; Dr. George P. Gilmour, president and vice-chancellor of McMaster University; Dr. J. M. Martin, Laval University; and Dr. A. Stewart, president of University of Alberta.*

The Principal's Page . . .

The Keystone of the Canadian Arch

by Dr. F. Cyril James

The Report of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences—a title so long that the phrase Massey Report pays just tribute to the chairman without detracting from the contribution of the other four members—is one of the outstanding documents in the cultural history of Canada. The extent of the commission's work is inherent in the record that it travelled nearly 10,000 miles, held 224 meetings in various parts of Canada, heard 1,200 witnesses and read 462 briefs. The depth and wisdom of its consideration of the problems submitted to it is evident in the fact that in all matters except the debatable problems of radio and television the recommendations are unanimous.

It would be well for Canada if every Canadian, and all other persons interested in this country, should read the report thoughtfully. It covers a range of subjects greater than is usually found between the covers of a book, and calls attention to many reflections of Canadian culture that are sometimes forgotten. We do not realise clearly enough that handicrafts, Indian arts, town planning and folklore have a contribution to make to the development of Canada, and there are some who had not thought of the ballet and the theatre as vital ingredients of an indigenous Canadian culture. We remember the Group of Seven but forget Fridolin and the Volkoff dancers.

Each section of the report is important, and the words of the recommendations are weighed judiciously, but those who are deeply concerned with university work can be pardoned if they look through the index and are heartened, when they turn to page 354, by the accolade of a phrase that is imperishable tribute to the thousands of men and women whose life-work constitutes the history of the universities of Canada. "To attempt to deal with national development in the arts, letters and sciences, without considering the contributions and needs of the universities in this field would be to conceive an arch without a keystone. There is probably no civilized country in the world where dependence on the universities in the cultural field is so great as in Canada. It is impossible to imagine the gap that would exist if the universities were to disappear or even if their activities in this field were to be curtailed." Some great Canadians have waited a long while for that recognition, and we can hope that the spirits of Leacock and Lafleur, Osler and Chipman, Peterson and Dawson—to mention no more than a handful from McGill alone—have heard the echo of those

(Continued on page 34)



J. A. DE LALANNE, *president of the McGill Graduates' Society is shown with the newly elected executive at the annual meeting. From left to right are: Howard I. Ross, B.A., '30, honorary-treasurer; Mr. Justice Miller Hyde, B.C.L. '29, member of the board of directors; C. F. Harrington, B.C.L. '36, honorary secretary; Mrs. W. D. H. Buchanan, B.A. '24, alumnae vice-president; Mr. De Lalanne, B.A. '19; Martin P. Murphy, Sci. '23, member of the board of directors; G. Earle Wight, M.D. '25, member of the board of directors.*

McGill Graduates' Society Annual Meeting

An ever-increasing recognition of a strong graduate organization by university authorities, formation of new branches, enlarged membership and closer contacts between graduates and undergraduates were some of the society's achievements during the past year listed by the president, J. A. De Lalanne, at the annual meeting of the McGill Graduates' Society held in the C.O.T.C. mess of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym.

"But," said the president, "though widespread activity has been shown in all branches and undertakings of the society, increased revenue from expanding membership has been unable to keep pace with mounting costs.

"Continuous study is being given to the question of mounting costs and revenues," he said, "and every effort is being made to effect economies wherever possible."

The president declared that the directors felt that they could not operate satisfactorily with a smaller staff and salaries could not be reduced. Some would have to be raised if the administration of the society was to continue at the present level of efficiency, he asserted.

He noted that since the close of the fiscal year that the cash and investments in the endowment fund had been turned over to the university for investment and that there would be an early meeting to direct the use of revenue from these funds.

Mr. De Lalanne said that during the past year he had represented the society on three committees of special interest to graduates.

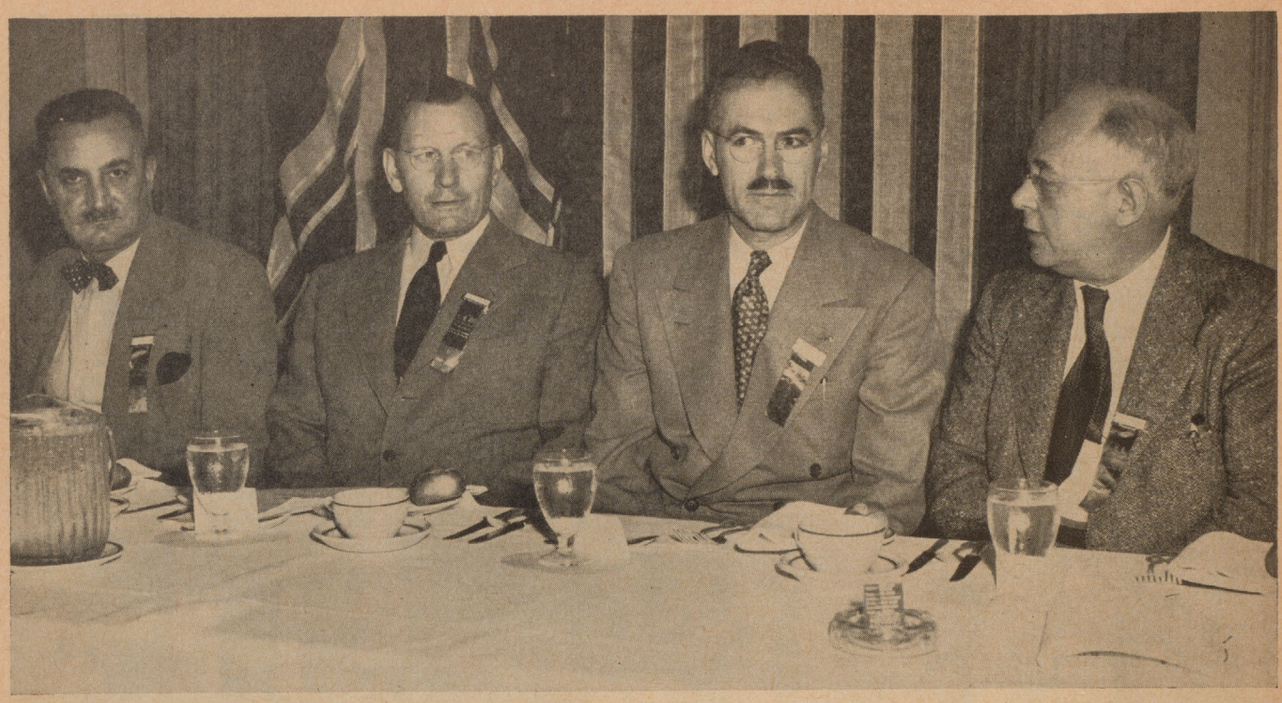
In the first, he convened a group invited to recommend a list of appropriate battles or theatres of war in the two world wars which might be listed on the two tablets to be erected in the memorial hall and later to select 18 suitable crests for the proposed stained glass windows over the Pine avenue entrance to the hall.

"These tablets," the president noted, "are now in place and work on the windows is progressing."

He was also a member of the Senate Committee on Athletics, which would be submitting its report later. He also had been invited by the principal "to survey the present activities of the School of Commerce and suggest changes or improvements that may seem desirable." Mr. De Lalanne added that if a comprehensive report could be formulated, "it may well set a pattern for future studies."

(Continued on page 17)

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***MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS**—A dislocated disc did not prevent Dr. Norman Gosse, of Halifax (second from the left) from attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association and turning over the president's gavel to Dr. Harcourt B. Church, of Aylmer, P.Q. (far right). Pictured at the luncheon table are Dr. Jean Saucier, Montreal, a past-president of the Quebec division; Dr. Gosse; Dr. Arthur Hill, of Sherbrooke, immediate past-president of the Quebec division and Dr. Church.*

C.M.A. Honors McGill Men

Signal honors came to two McGill men of medicine at the annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association held at Montreal. Dr. A. T. Bazin, Med. '94, Montreal's "Grand Old Man" of medicine, was presented with the Frederic Newton Gisborne Starr gold medal for "valuable contributions towards medical service for the public". Dr. Harcourt B. Church, Med. '17, assumed the presidency of the C.M.A.



Dr. Harcourt B. Church

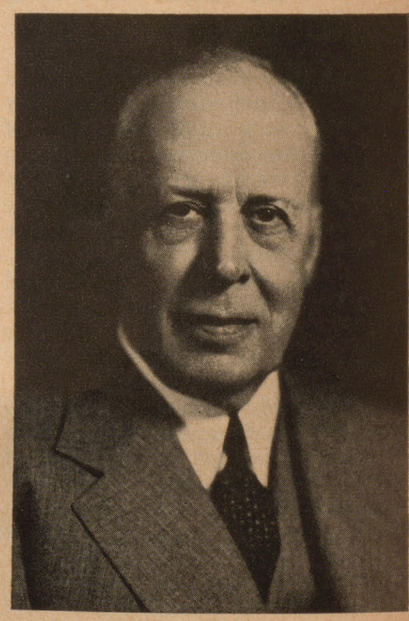
Dr. Church is the fifth generation of his family to practise medicine in the Quebec town of Aylmer, near Hull. The 59-year-old country doctor has a record of having brought more than 4,600 babies into the world. Dr. Church was elected to the presidency in 1950 and assumed his duties at the annual meeting. He succeeded Dr. Norman Gosse, of Halifax, N.S., and will be succeeded by Dr. Harold Orr, of Edmonton, Alta.

The early years of the Canadian Medical Association, which has more than 5,000 members in the 10 provinces and has a powerful voice in medical matters everywhere were not easy ones, however, Dr. Bazin recalled at the meeting.

The C.M.A. was founded in 1867—the year of Confederation—and its first president was Sir Charles Tupper. But it was never very strong and its annual meetings were discontinued during World War I.

In 1921, at the annual meeting at Halifax, the C.M.A. was $15,000 in the hole, most of the debt owing to the publisher of the Canadian Medi-

(Continued on page 17)



Dr. A. T. Bazin

"The Living Tide"

By N. J. Berrill. Dodd, Mead and Co., New York, 1951. 256 pp. $4.00.

"The Living Tide" is a book on the natural history of life in the shallow waters of the sea. Basically it is concerned with the shore line of continental North America from Key West through Capes Hatteras and Cod to the coast of Maine, and even touches on those ancient sea shores which lie within the city of Montreal. It is a book full of information, much of it personally acquired, on the animals which live in those areas; their name is legion and only a fraction could come under the author's study, but those that did are discussed subjectively with mental footnotes on space and time, in a way which is extremely attractive. It is a book, which without teaching, must leave the reader with a much greater insight into biology than many a formal zoology class. It is the kind of book of which there are altogether too few, which is concerned with accurate pictures of the fascinating life which surrounds us all, told in a manner which everyone can understand. It is a book, which itself is basically alive, and which in consequence is able to give life to its reading. Both author and publisher have made a really worthwhile contribution to modern biological literature.

Professor N. J. Berrill is a west country man who was trained in England but for nearly a quarter century has taught at McGill where he is Strathcona Professor of Zoology. By instinct almost, he is a marine zoologist with a particular interest in hydroids and tunicates, and an even more particular interest in the development and growth of animals — subjects on which he has published numerous technical papers.

T. M. W. Cameron.



***DR. WILDER G. PENFIELD** (right), distinguished director of the Montreal Neurological Institute of McGill, receives the Flavelle Medal for his outstanding work on the brain from Dr. J. J. O'Neill, of McGill, president of the Royal Society of Canada, at its annual meeting.*

"C.M.A. Honours . . ."

(*Continued from page 16*)

cal Journal. Dr. C. F. Martin was one of the few who opposed disbanding.

"We sold a bond issue to the profession," Dr. Bazin recalled. "We paid off our publishers and redeemed our bond long before maturity. We appointed Dr. T. C. Routley, of Toronto, as field secretary and his flare for organization did much to build membership. Later, when the provincial associations were brought in as divisions, we began to show some strength."

Dr. Bazin recalled the meeting of 1929 when he was president and it was held in Montreal. Expressing happy pride at being given the Starr award, founded by Mrs. Starr in her late husband's memory, Dr. Bazin said one of the activities that gave him greatest satisfaction was his part in founding the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Canada.

"Fred Starr and I spent many happy and busy years working on that project," he said. "For the benefit of the public as well as the profession," he added.

Dr. R. Vance Ward, Med. '24, of Montreal, was named president-elect of the Quebec division of the C.M.A., and Dr. O. E. Caza of Valleyfield became president, succeeding Dr. A. C. Hill, of Sherbrooke.

"Graduate Meeting . . ."

(*Continued from page 15*)

He thanked the board of governors and other representatives of the society, as well as members of the permanent staff, for their work during the year. Mr. De Lalanne moved a vote of thanks be extended to D. M. Legate, who had retired after a long and estimable editorship of *The McGill News*.

E. T. H. Seely, honorary secretary, said that membership had risen from 3,084 to 7,108 during the past 10 years, but that "a membership of between 10,000 and 12,000 is within the realms of possibility," He added that this would require a slight addition to the staff, more adequate accommodation and additional equipment.

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Frank Shaughnessy—Football Pioneer

Canadian Game Today is Result of Improvements Instigated by McGill's One-Time Great Coach

by Dink Carroll

The sports pages nowadays are filled with the names of imported American football players . . . "The Alouettes sign George Ratterman" . . . "Lindy Berry returns to Edmonton Eskimos" . . . "George Trafton, former Chicago Bear, to coach Winnipeg Blue Bombers". Great names these, but they are all Johnny-Come-Latelys to Canadian football. One of the first, and certainly the most important, of all the imports was Frank J. (Shag) Shaughnessy, who arrived on our football scene away back in 1912.

To be more specific, he came to McGill as coach to the Redmen, the first professional coach ever to be hired by a Canadian university. Up till then he was known in Eastern Canada only as a baseball personality, having managed the Ottawa Club in the old Canadian League for several seasons. But he was as solidly grounded in football as he was in baseball.

In the early days of the present century, Shag was a member of the Notre Dame football team and captained it one year. Notre Dame was not then the big name in college football in the United States that it later became, but it was one of the leading teams in the Middle West. The Big Three—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—dominated American football at that time, but "Hurry Up" Yost was beginning to make the University of Michigan a force and Knute Rockne was almost ready to take over at Notre Dame.

When Shag graduated from Notre Dame he took to playing professional baseball in the summer and coaching football in the autumn. He was head coach at Clemson College and also had a whirl at the University of North Carolina. He used to talk football during the baseball season and one summer he talked to Dr. A. F. (Pud) Argue, then an undergraduate at McGill who was making a dollar during the summer vacation by acting as secretary of the Ottawa Baseball Club.

The Redmen hadn't won an intercollegiate title since 1906 and were growing a little tired of being used as a doormat by the strong University of Toronto teams. The alumni didn't like it any better than the undergraduates and both bodies felt that if a professional coach would get Varsity's big foot off their necks, then the thing to do was to hire one. Shag was their man.

He didn't know anything about Canadian football, but he learned fast. He watched a practice game and was amazed at the way the teams lined up. There were fourteen men on a team: the centre scrimmage, two



F. J. Shaughnessy

side-scrimmagers, two inside wings, two middles, two outsides, the quarterback, the centre halfback, the left halfback, the right halfback and the flying wing. The defensive team placed eleven men along the line of scrimmage, all in one straight line, and some fifty yards or so behind them were three safety backs.

"Wow!" Shag said to himself when his amazed eyes first beheld this set-up. "A guy breaks through the line with the ball and he's a cinch to run fifty yards before he comes to a tackler, unless he trips himself or they catch him from behind."

Canadian linesmen opened holes, or tried to open them, in an opposing line by charging haphazardly at the fellows opposite them. Shag taught the Redmen organized line play. The hole did not have to be too big to let the ball-carrier through and he taught them two-on-one blocking, one man hitting high and the other low. He also introduced the secondary defence to Canadian football by having two men back up the line.

These tactics brought McGill a championship in his first year as coach, and the title brought Old McGill plenty of criticism. The other colleges, especially the University of Toronto, didn't relish being beaten and they raised a cry against professional coaches. But it seems that McGill's only fault was in being a little ahead of the trend. Queen's hired one in 1920 and the University of Toronto, the last to succumb, fell in line in 1932.

Shag's Redmen won another title in 1913. His opponents were learning from him and all of them featured a secondary defence that season. He beat them this time by introducing the split buck, adding to their befuddlement by running the play off formations which he called "X" and "Y". These formations were simple devices for putting into effect Napoleon's theory of winning battles: "Get the most men at the right place at the right time."

In 1914, Varsity and McGill finished in a tie at the end of the regular schedule and played a sudden-death game to decide the championship. A coin was flipped to determine where the game would be played and Varsity won the toss. It was staged in Varsity Stadium and old-timers still claim it was one of the most thrilling in the long history of the college union. Varsity won the see-saw struggle by a narrow margin.

The colleges suspended football operations during the First World War but resumed in 1919. Shag introduced a few new wrinkles—the swing buck, with a linesman pivoting off

a halfback, was one of them—and the Redmen won another title, going through the season without suffering a defeat.

But that was the last of his championship teams. His material was growing thin and the other colleges had learned too much from him. One of his pupils, Bill Hughes, who had played on several of his championship teams, was appointed coach at Queen's. Bill had fine material and he drilled it in the tactics he had learned from Shag. It was the beginning of a great era in football at Queen's. The Tricolor won in 1921 and stayed on top for another four or five years.

But Shag was always the innovator. He was forever trying to open up and speed up the game, even if the rules had to be changed to bring these things about. He couldn't see that the side-scrimmagers served any useful purpose and they were a deterrent insomuch as they cluttered up the field. He also thought that heeling out the ball to put it in play was outmoded. If the centre were allowed to snap it back with his hands, he could pass directly to the halfbacks and get them out into the open field quickly where the traffic was thinner. It would be a boon to end runs and slants off tackle.

Those were the days when the colleges took the lead in rule changes, and he was able to persuade the Intercollegiate Union to eliminate the side-scrims and adopt the direct pass from centre. It wasn't long before the Canadian Rugby Union, noting the improvement brought about by the new rules, drafted them into the C.R.U. code.

But in time the defence always seemed to catch up with the offence. He campaigned vigorously for the introduction of the forward pass and more interference ahead of the ball-carrier. He had an ardent disciple in Major Stuart Forbes, then Athletics Manager at McGill. As early as 1921, Shag arranged an exhibition game in Molson Stadium between McGill and the University of Syracuse so that Montreal football enthusiasts would have a chance to see and pass judgment on the forward pass. Unhappily it snowed the night before the game, which made ball-handling difficult the next day. The pass was used sparingly and the fans didn't see enough of it to know whether or not they liked it.

It wasn't until 1931 that it was incorporated into the Canadian code, largely through the efforts of Major Forbes, who had been sold on the pass in the first place by Shag. And it wasn't until 1946 that the interference zone was extended to allow blocking ten yards beyond the line of scrimmage, a move that Shag had advocated twenty-five years earlier.

There were fellows who resented Shag's coaching methods. If he thought a player was dogging it, he didn't hesitate to give him a tongue-lashing and order him to do a few extra laps around the track at the end of a practice. This didn't sit too well with some of the recalcitrants.



Lieut.-Col. D. S. Forbes, M.C.

"That may be all right with professional baseball players," they said, "but it doesn't go in college football. We're not getting paid. We're out here to have some fun."

Shag replied that there wasn't much fun playing on losing teams. Any game that was worthwhile playing was worthwhile winning, in his book. His job at McGill was to mould winning teams and he was trying to do it the only way he knew. He didn't have any use for players who gave anything less than their best and he didn't want them around.

If they gave everything they had and lost, that was fine. But it burned him up to lose through indifference or lack of desire. Knotty Lee, who managed rival ball clubs in the Canadian League when Shag managed Ottawa, once paid him an eloquent compliment.

"He'll battle you on the field with everything he's got," said Knotty. "But when the game is over he forgets all about it and he's still your friend."

But if a few didn't like playing for him, a great many did. Most of the men on his McGill teams became his lifelong friends. He is something of a psychologist—all football coaches and baseball managers have to be to enjoy any measure of success—and he took a personal interest in all his players. He didn't lose interest in them when they graduated, either.

Recalling the player personnel of old teams is always a hazardous business, since it seems that one or more of the players will inevitably be left out. It isn't intentional; it just happens that way. But among those who played on Shag's championship teams were Sinc McEvenue, Monty Montgomery, Pep Paisley, Eric Billington, Herbie Woollat, George Laing, Punch Parkins, Jack Lewis, Jules Timmins, Noah Timmins, Joe Donnelly, Chuck Waterous, Bill Hughes, Jimmy Lee, Norm Williamson, Dave Williamson, Venance Lemay, Buster Reid, Dud Ross, Tommy Hall, Pringle Seath, Joe Gilhooly, Gordie Nicholson, Keith Notman, Selby Cope, Norm Livshin, Doug MacGregor, Boo Anderson, Flin Flanagan, Don Baillie, John Gallery, Vee Heeny, Doug Ambridge, Selby Wilson, Red MacLean and Bones Little. Among the team managers were Billy Nicholson, Pud Argue, Rodgie McLagan and Bill McDonald. Numerous others played for him on teams which did not win titles.

It was the writer's privilege to play on three McGill teams coached by Shag from 1920 to 1922 inclusive. Later, as a sports editor, my path and Shag's crossed many times because we both operate in the field of sport. Shag, as president of the International League, attended all the games when Montreal played St. Paul in the Little World Series in 1948. I was covering the series for *The Gazette*. Making the long train trip from St. Paul to Montreal during that series, Shag stayed up the big part of one night discussing many of the men who had played for him at McGill. Some were dead, but the majority of them were very much among the living and had achieved distinction in the business and professional worlds. He knew all about them and was proud to have been associated with them.

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McGill's Football Prospects For 1951

by Vic Obeck

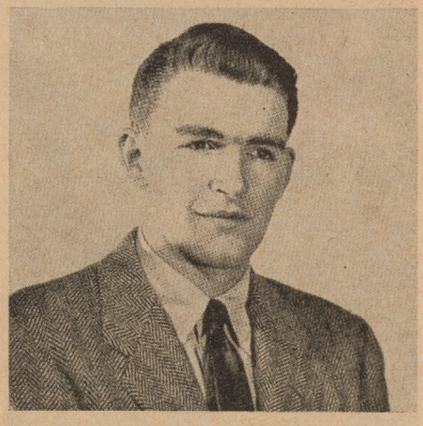
Naturally, it is very nice for a coach to start off every season with a prediction that his team is going to win the championship but I haven't had the pleasure of doing this at any time although the last two years I have predicted that we would do very well and be close to the title. These predictions have come out the way they were stated because McGill did end up on top of the league in both 1949 and 1950 but lost the Yates Cup to Western in post-season play-off games.

This year, however, I am in the position that, to be completely honest, I must say that we are not going to have the kind of team that we have had the last couple of years. Obviously, a great many things can change between the time of this writing and the actual playing of the games, because football is a relative thing and I haven't any idea what the strength of the other teams will be. I do know, however, that I have lost a great many good men; therefore it is only logical for me to assume that we will not be as good as we have been in the past.

I must say, also, that I can promise you a team which will be in as good condition as any in the league and they will be trying, giving everything they have on every Saturday afternoon, win, lose or draw.

Some of the stars who have left the McGill campus this year include Ron Sharpe, at centre; Moe Malone and Mike Farrell, at guard; Bob Marshall, at tackle; Bob McAllister, at end. In the backfield, we have lost both co-captains, Shorty Fairhead and Harry Irving, the two quarterbacks; George Valois, a halfback, Peter Robinson, one of the best stars we've had here in years; Fred Wilmot, at flying wing; Bob Stanley, at fullback, Roy Deshield, another back.

We have some good boys returning for a nucleus of a team but we must depend on the Freshmen and Intermediates who will be coming up to try to fill all the open spots. We had a very good team which won the Intermediate championship but it is quite a big step from intermediate to senior football and we do not know at this time how many of them will be ready to blossom forth as stars in senior competition.



***DAVE CALDWELL** is captain-elect of the 1951 McGill Redmen and is also past captain of the senior basketball team. An outstanding student, he is in his fourth year in Medicine.*

Some of the fans seem to think that the up-and-coming stars are Bill Pullar, at tackle; Hank Slwika, at end; Jim Miller, at centre, who is being shifted from an end position (and who is the Intercollegiate heavyweight boxing champion); Rod Foster, another lineman; Len Shaw, at fullback, and Cec Findlay, a halfback.

The returning veterans will be Bob MacLellan, at centre; Vince Capogreco, and Wally Kowal, at guard; Dave Tomlinson, and Clyde Whitman, the latter coming back for post-graduate work, at tackle. One position that seems to be well taken care of is the end spot led by captain-elect Dave Caldwell, Jim Mitchener and George Bossy. Geoff Crain is coming back at quarterback. The other backs will be Haskell Blauer, Gene Robillard, Ken Wagner, Harry Biewald and George Klein. The last-named played most of his ball on the intermediate team but was very close to being a senior all last year.

Practice started the day after Labor Day for 40 men who were invited back. They are the 40 that have the best chance of making the team. This is primarily to enable the coaching staff to handle these men in groups and to get the most out of our practices. About 10 days later we had another group come out which will complete our football squad for the year. From these approximately 75 men we will pick our senior Redmen and our intermediate Indian team.

Our coaching staff this year has Rocky Robillard and Jim Allen handling the backs with the seniors. Marv Meirowitz will be coaching the senior linemen. The new intermediate head coach is Joe Anderson who is the new head basketball coach at McGill and

(Continued on page 21)

Football Schedules

McGill Senior Redmen

Sept. 22—Sarnia at McGill.
Oct. 6—Toronto at McGill.
Oct. 13—McGill at Queen's.
Oct. 20—McGill at Western.
Oct. 27—Western at McGill.
Nov. 3—Queen's at McGill.
Nov. 10—McGill at Toronto.

McGill Indians

Oct. 6—McGill at Ottawa.
Oct. 20—McGill at St. Patrick's.
Oct. 27—McGill at Queen's.
Nov. 2—Macdonald at McGill.
Nov. 10—R.M.C. at McGill.

Touchdown Club Resumes Oct. 1

President Hugh Savage, of the McGill Touchdown Club, which is sponsored by the McGill Graduate Football Club, announces that all plans are ready for the Touchdown Club to function again this fall. It will start meeting on Monday night, Oct. 1, at the auditorium of the High School of Montreal and, as in the past, proceedings will be re-broadcast every Tuesday evening.

Movies of the previous Saturday game are shown and there is general discussion and a round-table forum on football. Last year, the club was enthusiastically received by crowds of more than 1,500.

Anyone interested in joining the Touchdown Club should get in touch with Hugh Savage at Room 204, 610 St. James street west, Montreal.



DR. EVERETT F. CRUTCHLOW, O.B.E., R.C.N. (R), Med. '38, associate radiologist at the Montreal General Hospital and staff member at McGill, has been promoted to the rank of surgeon commander in the Royal Canadian Navy. He is attached to *H.M.C.S. Donnacona*. Dr. Crutchlow is medical officer to both the McGill senior football and hockey clubs.

F. J. Shaughnessy . . .

(Continued from page 19)

"They may say a coach has a definite part in shaping the characters of his players," he said. "If that's true, then I built better than I knew."

Shag became a Canadian citizen many years ago and has long been a resident of Montreal West, where he raised a family of nine boys and one girl. If he contributed something to Canada, then Canada gave it right back to him. For if he hadn't lived here, it isn't likely that he would have advanced so far as a baseball executive. He is generally conceded to have played a major role in saving the minor leagues during the years of the depression by introducing what is known in baseball as the Shaughnessy Playoff Plan. Actually, it is modelled on the hockey playoffs, which he readily admits. But if he hadn't lived here, he would never have learned anything about them.

Things haven't always been easy for him and he has had his shares of ups and downs. But he has always managed to come out on top because he never strays far from fundamental principles and because he is by nature an optimist.

"All you need is three meals a day, clothes on your back and a place to sleep," he once said. "All the rest is luxury. The time to splurge is when you're on top. When you're in a tough spot you have to tighten your belt and keep on your toes." Then, after a moment's thought, he added: "But I never lost a job yet that I didn't get a better one."

He still follows football closely and thinks some aspects of the Canadian game are superior to the American. But he also believes our game would be greatly improved by the introduction of unlimited interference.

"A blocker can only go so far in the Canadian game and then he becomes a spectator," he points out. "That isn't right. All the players should be allowed to play every moment they are on the field."

That makes sense, as did all the other changes he advocated down through the years.

McGill's Prospects . . .

(Continued from page 20)

he will be assisted by Michael Yuhasz, a Western lineman of a few years back. He is coming to the McGill staff to handle the new required programme for Freshmen and also to assist in coaching football and wrestling.

This is the best I can promise at this stage of the game which is more or less a round-up of whom we have and what we don't have. Because a football is an odd-shaped sphere and can take a lot of funny bounces, anything can happen but I do feel that with Toronto having most of its team back and Western's whole line returning even though it has lost some backs, and Queen's with a new eager team coming up, the intercollegiate race will be hard-fought right to the finish.



SALUTE TO A FINE SPORTSMAN: *Lieut.-Col. George C. Machum, president of the Sportsmen's Association of Montreal, (left), presents the Sportsmen's Award to Dr. A. C. "Dad" Lamb, former head of the department of physical education at McGill. Dad Lamb served McGill for 32 years before his retirement. He was a tower of strength in the amateur athletic world and held many offices and was always a strong supporter of track and field competition in particular.*

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Howard Turner Barnes

(1873-1950)

by A. Norman Shaw

AFTER many years of poor health, Howard Turner Barnes, D.Sc., M.E.I.C., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., Emeritus Professor of Physics, McGill University, died on October 4, 1950, in Burlington, Vermont, where he had resided in latter years.

McGill graduates of the first twenty years of this century, particularly those in pure and applied science, will include Dr. Howard T. Barnes among those professors whom they respected most highly, and still remember most clearly. Fellows of the Royal Societies of London and of Canada, as well as many physicists and engineers the world over, will have noted his passing with much regret, and recall him as an internationally known authority on the physics of ice, and on the practice of ice engineering.

Many of his former students, both those who attended only his elementary heat classes, and those who took advanced classes or post-graduate training under his guidance, will remember him best because of his exceptional influence upon their mental approaches to scientific thinking and to scientific work. Particularly and with the deepest affection, will those mourn him, who like the present writer, found that his ever ready sympathy, his kind, friendly advice, and his active help, exerted a profound influence on their subsequent careers.

His scientific papers number over one hundred. The development of electric flow calorimetry, by Callendar and Barnes, and its subsequent applications by Barnes in the measurement of the variation of the specific heat of liquids with temperature, followed later by two precision determinations of the mechanical equivalent of heat, are probably his best contributions to physics.

In the opinion of engineering physicists and physical chemists, however, his many papers on measurements of the physical constants of ice, his book on "Ice Formation with Special Reference to Anchor Ice and Frazil", and his last major work, namely his book on "Ice Engineering" are his most notable contributions to applied physics and engineering.

At present, there is a revived interest in such important problems as national defence in the north, winter use of waterpower either hydro-electric or otherwise, the determination of the safety factors in transportation over frozen seas, lakes and rivers, the meteorological problems of freezing and precipitation, the relief of ice jams, etc. As a result of the work of Barnes, much progress has been made, and will continue to be made, on these and similar problems. Unfortunately many of his experienced recommendations were not given the attention they deserved, and time has been lost, by returning too slowly to his views on winter problems relating to the harnessing of the St. Lawrence River for power, and the improvement of conditions for winter navigation.



Blank & Stoller

Dr. Howard T. Barnes

It is becoming more and more evident that perhaps his greatest national contribution will have been his clear quantitative analysis of the effect of confining the main flow of water from Lake Ontario into a narrow but adequate ship channel, allowing only the sluggish side waters to freeze. He was led to the conclusion that the residual winter heat content of Lake Ontario, which keeps it from freezing in winter, could be made to give an ice-free channel all the way to the salt water near Quebec. Associated power stations, using streams of water in parallel with the main drops of level, were shown to be feasible.

His advice, as set out in many papers and official reports, should be remembered and applied when the construction of the great St. Lawrence Seaway is at last undertaken. This was his keenest vision, and it was his strong ambition to have served in helping to solve the problems of winter navigation and power production on the St. Lawrence River.

Other work of note included collaboration with Rutherford at McGill in the early determination of the heating effects of radioactive emanation and also those of the separate absorptions of alpha, beta and gamma radiations. Another interesting contribution, very important at the time, was his development of the micro-thermometer for the detection of icebergs, by observing the temperature of the floating melted fresh water which extended considerable distances. If this method had not been superseded by the more certain methods of echo-ranging and again recently by radar, it would probably have been further developed and used as standard protection.

Absolute electrical measurements, studies of the optimum conditions for desired cooling and drying rates in many industrial problems, supercooling, subsurface soil temperatures, structure of icebergs, and infra-red spectroscopy were among the many other domains that attracted his active attention.

His range of authoritative information on many experimental fields, and his readiness to devote himself untiringly to the broadening of the interests and the reading of his students, are indicated in his remarkable record of personally delivering over fifty addresses to the McGill

(Continued on page 32)

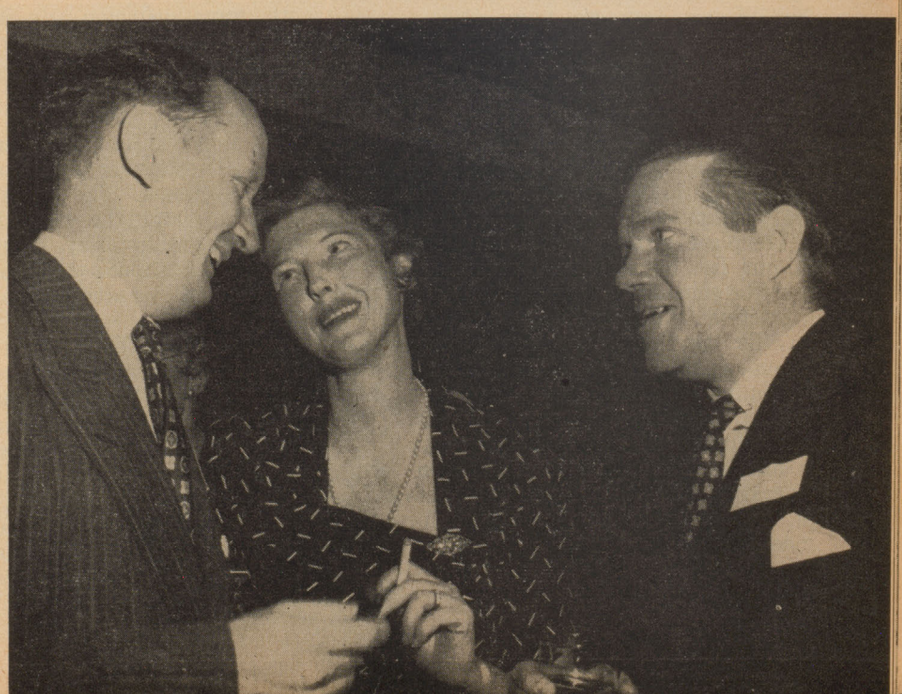
The author of this article, A. Norman Shaw, D.Sc., F.R.S.C., Arts '08, is professor of physics, director of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory and chairman of the department at McGill University. A former student of Dr. Barnes, later a colleague and friend, Dr. Shaw knew him well from 1904 until the time of his death.



THE NEW HAMILTON BRANCH AND ITS EXECUTIVE—*Left to right: E. G. McCracken, B.Sc. '24; Regional Vice-President for Central Ont.; J. P. Fawcett, M.D.C.M. '18, President; H. D. Robertson, B. Arch. '25, Vice-President; C. K. Zenwirt, B.Eng. '50, Sect.-Treas.; H. L. Lang, B.Eng. '35; W. Consiglio, B.Com. '29.*



STANDING—*Left to right: George Kowalski, Eng. '51; Harry Triandis, Eng. '51; John Delory, Eng. '51; Alan Campbell, Eng. '51; Douglas Watson, Eng. '51. Kneeling, left to right: Vincent Colizza, Arts '51; Richard Guenett, Eng. '51; Seth Grossmith, Eng. '51.*



LEFT TO RIGHT—*Jack McGill, B.Com. '34, M.Com. '36; Mrs. Jack Scarlett; Jack Scarlett, B.Com. '32.*

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SARNIA, ONT., EXECUTIVE
Left to right: Eric B. Lusby, B.Sc. '26, vice-president; James C. Maguire, B. Eng. '37, secretary-treasurer; D. Lorne Gales, general secretary; T. L. Davies, B.Sc. '42, president; William B. Millholland, jr., B.Eng. '50, Chairman, Placement Service; John Cowan, Jr., past student, Com. '50, Chairman, Programme Committee.

Branch Notes . . .

It's Never Dull When Old Grads Meet

by D. Lorne Gales
General Secretary

"Don't you ever get tired of all these branch meetings and the continual travelling involved?" That is a query that the General Secretary is occasionally called upon to answer, and the answer is quite simple and brief. "No, I never get tired of the branch meetings or the travelling."

No two branch meetings are ever the same, even in the same branch. Each year since 1946 the attendance at the meetings has increased and I have made new friends. It is always a pleasure to return and see an even larger group gathered to talk about McGill and, from my point, it is a pleasure to meet my old friends and to make new ones.

There are problems, however. Problems of programme, attendance and cost, and these are common to all branches and, from what we have been able to learn, to all alumni organizations.

We place programme at the head of our list because the programme must be constantly varied and always attractive to interest the graduates. In the last year, coloured movies taken of undergraduate life around the university have been added as a feature and have proved popular. Kodachrome slides of the university is another item that is under consideration and it is hoped that sets of these may be soon available for meetings.

Each branch has its own ideas for programmes and many of them are extremely original and very popular. Suggestions from the branches to headquarters in Montreal of different types of programmes would be appreciated, let me assure you.

Attendance at meetings over the last few years has steadily increased, but one cannot help but feel that there are many graduates who still view with grave suspicion any such thing as a Graduates' Society dinner. Some think of them as being too dull, or too much "Rah! Rah!" or perhaps they feel that if they do attend that they will not know anyone present. The answer is to come and see for yourself. The proof is in the pudding and the fact that more and more graduates are coming to the meetings should be ample evidence that they are enjoyable functions.

Finally cost. There does not seem to be any solution to the question of how to keep the cost of the dinner meetings to reasonable proportions. Some branches hold one dinner meeting a year and the other meetings take the form of picnics, sugaring-off parties, barbecues, golf matches, curling competitions and so on, as one solution to the problem. Once again suggestions are welcome.

Since the last issue of *The McGill News*, at least 20 branch meetings have been held, all the way from Rio de Janeiro to Seattle and Los Angeles.

The pictures tell the story far better than words. Dr. James, our principal, met with the graduates in Philadelphia as well as with graduates in London, England. Dr. Hatcher was the guest of the St. Maurice Valley Branch at their annual meeting of the graduates in the St. Francis district when they held their early summer meeting at the Hermitage Club at Lake Memphremagog.

Spring Valley Ranch, just outside of Bolton Centre, presided over by Hamish Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton (Elizabeth Tooke), provided a perfect setting for a District of Bedford Branch meeting. Bob Flood, succeeded by Pete Monk, has not only placed this branch high on this list as far as Alma Mater Fund work is concerned, but also on top for friendly happy meetings. A picture taken in the "Shaggy Dog" bar, and at the sumptuous buffet dinner, tell how well the members of the branch were looked after.

To those of our graduates given to tripping across the country we suggest you stop and see Hamish sometime at Spring Valley Ranch and

(Continued on page 38)



BELOW:
DISTRICT OF BEDFORD MEETING AT SPRING VALLEY RANCH — *Left to right: Mrs. Robert Flood; Mrs. Hugh Chambers; Mr. John Miner, B.Com. '38; Mrs. Miner; J. A. DeLalanne, B.A. '19; F. Lyle Pattee, B.A. '31; Mrs. DeLalanne; Mrs. H. C. Monk; Mrs. Pattee, B.A. '31.*



UPPER RIGHT:
WASHINGTON STATE BRANCH ANNUAL DINNER — *Front row, sitting, left to right: Mrs. Theodore Clark White (Secretary-Treasurer) (Dip. Soc. Service '25); Mrs. Gordon B. O'Neil, Dr. Gordon B. O'Neil (retiring President) (M.D. '36); Mrs. Robert L. Worthington, Dr. Robert L. Worthington (M.D. '33) (President elect); Mrs. Moray Girling; Mr. Walter O. Stevens (B.Sc. '25) (Chairman, Membership Committee). Standing, left to right: Dr. Brandt Bede (M.D. '43) Mrs. Bede (Morton) (B.A. '34); Dr. S. A. Creighton (M.D. '35), Mrs. Creighton (B.H.S. '30); Mrs. Richard Reid and Mr. Reid (M.D. '37); Mrs. Kenneth G. Booth and Dr. Booth (Camas) (Ph.D. '48); Dr. Thompson D. Sayre (Arlington) (M.D. '00); Dr. Moray Girling (Guest); Dr. Melvin Warren (M.D. '39) and Mrs. Warren; Mr. Theodore Clark White; Dr. R. D. Forbes (M.D. '03).* Not Pictured: *Dr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Flashmann.*





ABOVE:
THE OLDEST AND YOUNGEST MEMBERS *of the Washington State Branch. Left to right: Dr. Kenneth Booth (Ph.D. '48) and Dr. Thompson D. Sayre (M.D. '00).*

AT LEFT:
DISTRICT OF BEDFORD BRANCH MEETS — *Left to right: Hugh Chambers, B.Sc. '14; Robert Flood, B.S.A. '35; Jack Buckland, B.S.A. '21; Bill MacDonald, B.A. '39, M.D. '43; K. L. Lubecki; D. L. Boyd.*

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University Notes

By T. H. Matthews

Honours

Prof. C. Stuart LeMesurier (B.A. '09, B.C.L. '12) was given an honorary LL.D. degree at the quincentenary celebrations of the University of Glasgow.

The University of Birmingham this summer conferred an honorary degree upon the Principal, who also attended the Glasgow celebrations.

Comings and Goings

Prof. R. B. Y. Scott has returned from his studies in Palestine.

A number of McGill professors have made trans-Atlantic visits this summer. Among them are Col. P. B. Baird of the Arctic Institute; Dean Clarke of the Faculty of Music; Dr. Klibansky of the Department of Philosophy; Dr. Gibbs of the Department of Botany; Dr. Foster, Director of the Radiation Laboratory; Professor Marshall of the Department of Physics.

Prof. Burton Keirstead, who has been spending a year working in Oxford under a grant from the Nuffield Foundation, has returned to the University.

Several McGill chemists will be delegates to the 12th international congress of pure and applied chemistry to be held in New York City in mid-September. After this congress, a number of distinguished chemists from other countries will come to Montreal for a conference in the Pulp and Paper Institute.

Dr. W. A. Ferguson, the retiring head of the Diocesan Theological College, is leaving to take up a clerical appointment in Alberta. Dr. R. H. L. Slater, Professor of Systematic Theology, has been appointed to succeed him as the Principal of the College.

Summer Schools

The Geography Summer School was held at Stanstead College again this year. There was a large attendance of students, among them being 24 senior officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force of the United States. The staff included Sir HubertWilkins, of Arctic and Antarctic fame; Prof. W. F. Christians, of the University of Pennsylvania; and Prof. Neville V. Scarfe, of the Institute of Education, London, who is going to the University of Manitoba to be Dean of Education.

The French Summer School was held this year in Royal Victoria College and was its usual success. Visitors to the school were particularly pleased with the choral efforts of the students, who sang French songs with great skill and gusto under the direction of Mr. George Little.

Dean D. L. Thomson, of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, and Mr. T. H. Matthews, the Registrar, were on the staff of the second Summer School for University Teachers, sponsored by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and held this year at Macdonald College.



DR. BENJAMIN H. HIGGINS

Bronfman professor of Economics, was named chairman of the department of Economics and Political Science a few hours before he was named senior economist to the United Nations technical assistance mission to Libya. He assumes his new post at the University upon his return from the mission.

Errata

In the Summer Issue's article "The Medical Faculty at McGill", it was stated that Dr. John Caldwell was a graduate of Edinburgh University. This should have been Aberdeen. Dr. William Robertson was also erroneously identified as Dr. A. M. Robertson.

Montreal Branch Officers Named

David R. Fraser, president of the Montreal branch of the McGill Graduates' Society, presided at the annual meeting, at which the following officers were elected:

Executive vice-president: Charles R. Brenchley.

Honorary secretary: John F. Close.

Vice-president, publicity and programme: Robert C. Patterson.

Vice-president, Placement Service: Robert G. M. Gammell.

The following councillors were also elected:

Arts, John A. Nolan; Engineering, Lorne C. Webster; Dentistry, Dr. Errol B. Clift; Commerce, Clifford F. Brown; Medicine, Dr. Howard S. Root; Law, Saul Hayes.

Special mention was made at the meeting of the work of C. L. Dewar, who was retiring as Alma Mater Fund chairman. Under his guidance, the membership of the Montreal branch had reached an all-time high of 2,520.

Mr. Horwood's work with the Undergraduate Interests Committee and the splendid results obtained with the class of '51, of whom some 500 joined the society before graduation, were also mentioned. A reception concluded the meeting.

Rooms Registry Operates Again

The Rooms Registry, a project of the McGill Alumnae Society, is again in operation in the McGill Union under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Bain.

Originally started in 1944 by a committee of the Women Associates of McGill at the request of the University Lodgings Committee, the Registry attempts to find suitable lodgings for out-of-town students.

The Alumnae Society assisted the Women Associates for several years with volunteers, and in 1950 undertook to carry on alone, when 60 members gave 1,150 hours of work.

A total of 605 students registered last year, of which approximately one-half was placed. The others were given information and then made their own arrangements. Students came from every continent for help and advice.

Meet Dr. John T. Williamson

Shy Young McGill Geologist May Hold Key to Future of World Diamond Market

by Clyde Kennedy

(Story and Pictures Copyright Reserved)

Most stories about McGill graduate Dr. John Thoburn Williamson say he keeps his diamonds in old pickle and jam jars. This makes him angry.

When word leaked out of London recently that he might break with the powerful monopoly which tightly controls the distribution of 95 per cent of the diamonds being mined in the world today, his first comment on the news cable, which repeated the pickle and jam jar legend, was to growl "tripe". Not until he got that off his chest was he prepared to discuss his mine.

This may seem to be an insignificant point on which to rouse a multi-millionaire who found one of the world's richest diamond deposits near Shinyanga, Tanganyika, in 1940. But he resents any suggestion that he is handling his wealth any less methodically than the way he obtained it. "For the record," he said firmly when he was visiting Montreal recently, "I keep my diamonds in a strong room."

When he spoke there was a goodly collection of diamonds in that strong room in Tanganyika for, he admitted, he had not delivered any diamonds to the Diamond Trading Corporation, the world-wide monopoly with which he made a contract in 1947, for over a year. And his mine is producing more than $5,000,000 worth of diamonds annually.

A man who likes to make his own decisions and to travel his own trails, he is constantly receiving suggestions — at the rate of several hundred per month — on what to do with his wealth. But he just hasn't the personality which is content to let anyone else, not even the mighty Diamond Trading Corporation, make decisions about his diamonds.

Throughout most of his 44 years Williamson has been an individualist with little time for ordinary pursuits. As early as grade school, he became absorbed in lonelier interests such as seeking traces of Canada's first inhabitants. Historic sites fascinated him and he longed to find relics left behind by early man in the New World.

By the time he entered McGill with the intention of graduating in law, he had a reputation for being "different", for keeping to himself a great deal. His interest in the past found little response in classmates who looked to dances and the typical college rah-rah activities for their excitement.

During the summers, Williamson satisfied his craving for adventure on trips into Labrador and Newfoundland with survey parties. These trips gave him a chance to extend his interest in archeology. During his Montreal visit, for example, he recalled with delight finding several stone arrowheads and an axe on the shores of Red Indian Lake in the interior of Newfoundland.

On these trips he soon became fascinated by the study of rocks and, when he subsequently switched from law to geology at McGill, it was a natural move. And he proved he had found his right profession by graduating in 1928 and going on to get an M.Sc in 1930 and a doctorate in 1933.

After prospecting for gold in the region of Rouyn and Noranda, Quebec, a more adventurous opportunity came his way. Dr. J. Austin Bancroft, former head of McGill's geology department, who was working in South Africa, asked for a couple of geologists. Williamson, who had greatly impressed the geology department, was one of the two recommended.

Striking out into little-known territory had a strong appeal for Williamson. But working for someone else, even in Africa, was too restricted for his go-it-alone outlook. After carrying out mapping surveys and prospecting for gold for the British South Africa Co. in Northern Rhodesia, he was placed in charge of prospecting for diamonds for the Tanganyika Diamond and Gold Mining Corporation from 1935 to 1937.

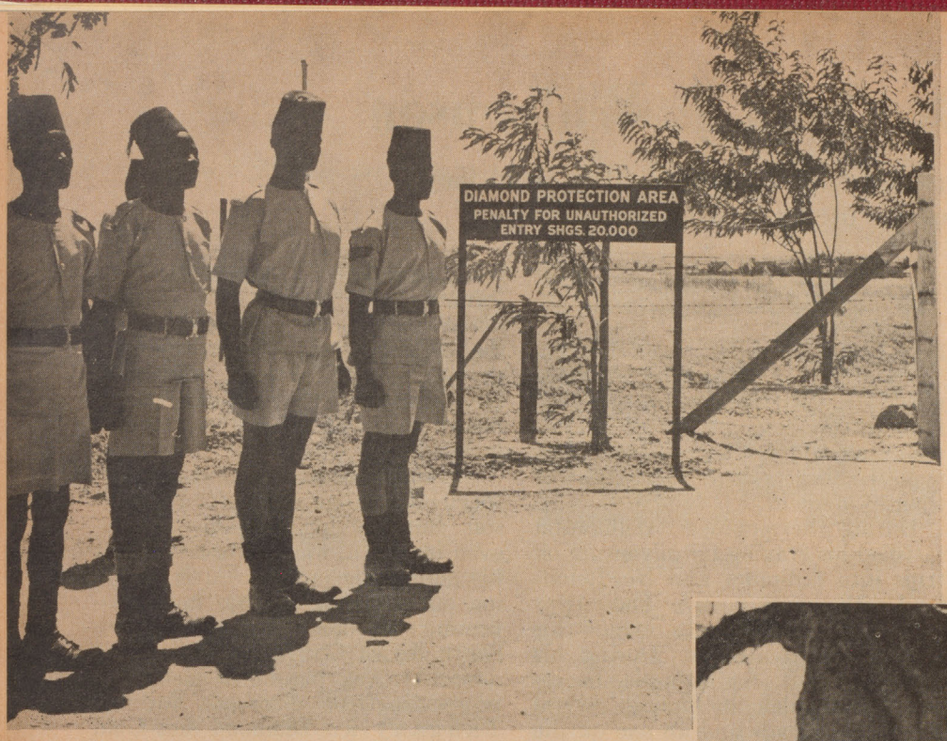
Shortly before the company withdrew from the region, Williamson struck out on his own. He was convinced there was a rich central source for the minor diamond strikes that were made from time to time and he had learned a good deal about the clues to be followed.

While in university, Williamson had thought too many young university students lacked the spirit



***THE McGILL NEWS** was well represented when the shot of this interview was taken. Interviewing Dr. Williamson (far right) are Hilda Meehan, The Gazette; Clyde Kennedy, The Standard, and Dave Macfarlane, The Star. Both Kennedy and Macfarlane write regularly for The News.*

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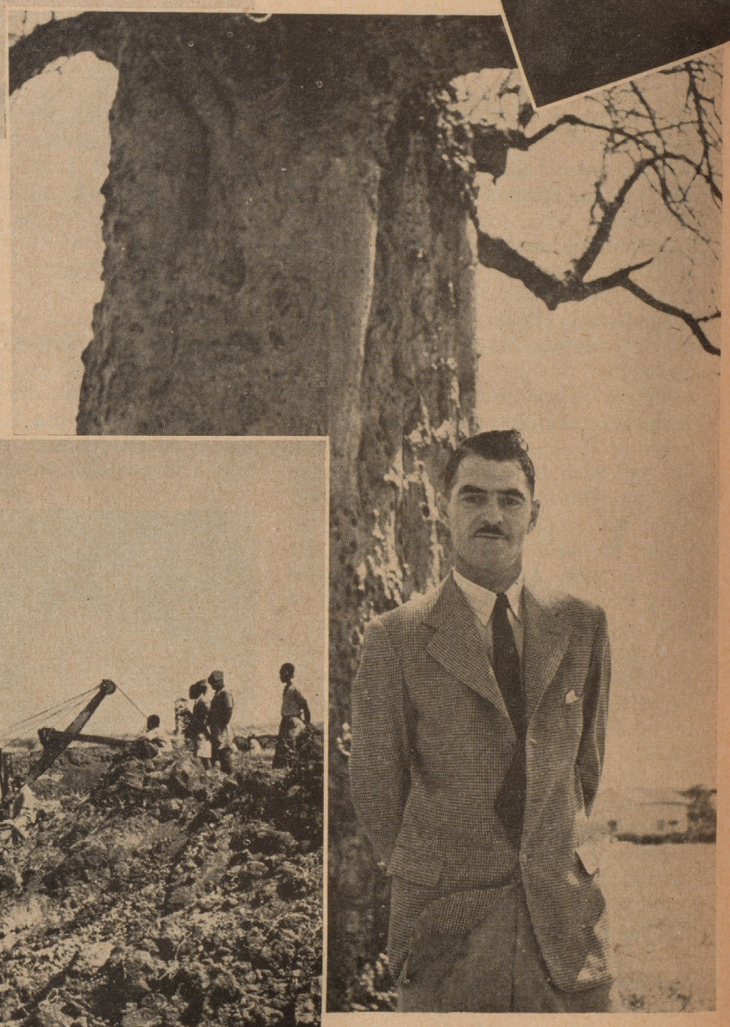




Above. *Behind this well-guarded barrier, a McGill man, Dr. John T. Williamson, operates a diamond mine reputed to produce $5,000,000 worth of gems annually. The sign warns that trespassing will bring a 20,000 shilling fine.*

Below. *The mine is really a huge gravel pit with great power shovels scooping up the earth. About 100 tons of gravel may produce 20 carats of diamonds.*





Above. *Near the base of this baobab tree in a lonely part of Tanganyika in 1940, Dr. Williamson finally found what proved to be the great diamond field. It was the climax of a three-year search.*

Top center: *£50,000 worth pile.*







Above. *Once on the job, the workers are garbed like hospital patients. There are no pockets in these work clothes. Careful supervision by watchful guards keeps pilfering to a minimum.*

Below. *The McGill geologist has a fine reputation for the way he treats his 3,000 African workers. A first-class hospital, a modern school and extensive recreation facilities encourage the natives to remain in his employ.*



Above. *Workers wear only their birthday suits going on the job. Most of them, as this picture shows, are fine physical specimens.*

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of adventure needed for the discovery of wealth that was just waiting for the right person to perservere until he found it. Now his belief was put to its severest test. Convinced though he was that somewhere on the steppes of central East Africa was the relic of an ancient volcano which had spewed up the tell-tale minerals associated with diamonds, there was the sobering thought that many an individual and wealthy company had searched the grasslands for diamonds in vain.

He would risk all his savings and more important, his health. So with a small panel truck, equipped with a water tank to allow washing the earth, and a dozen native helpers, he set out on a weary three-year search.

Beyond admitting that he suffered extensively from the dreaded black fever and that he contracted the chronic malaria which still besets him every three or four months, Williamson is reluctant to talk about the difficulties that plagued him in those years.

Throughout his lonely search he applied his geological knowledge to the full. He concentrated on an area of about 60 square miles, sometimes slogging through torrential rains that turned the dark soil of the region into quagmires. Day after day he pursued the same thing — a higher concentration of ilmenite and garnet— the minerals ejected by volcanos at the same time that they tossed out diamonds.

During the thousands of years which had passed since the volcanos were active in Africa, they had been planed down by various weathering processes until they no longer projected above the surface. A fairly thick layer of earth and gravel covered the first positive remains of the volcanos — yellow ground. This is weathered "blue ground" which is the hard rock in the channel or vent (generally called a pipe) which led from the depths of the earth up to the mouth of the volcano. When the volcano was active, of course, the blue ground was molten lava. Within this lava, apparently formed deep in the earth by the terrific temperatures and pressures, were the crystals of carbon — the diamonds.

Since the yellow ground and blue ground are not generally showing on the surface, the clues in the topsoil are dark, rounded particles of ilmenite and red, broken crystals of garnet which also came out of the pipe.

One day, as Williamson was working toward a higher and higher concentration of these minerals, a native worker gave a shout. Washing soil at the base of a baobob tree on the sparse-vegetated grassland, he had seen a diamond flash in the strong sunlight pouring down on his wet sieve.

Test holes sunk over a wide area quickly convinced Williamson he was standing close to the spot where a diamontiferous pipe lay beneath the soil. He staked his claim on that March day in 1940 and soon proved it to be a rich strike.

He got a 20-year lease on a five-square-mile area in the Chiefdom of Mwadui, about 80 miles south of Lake Victoria. He formally incorporated the mine as Williamson Diamonds Limited in 1942.

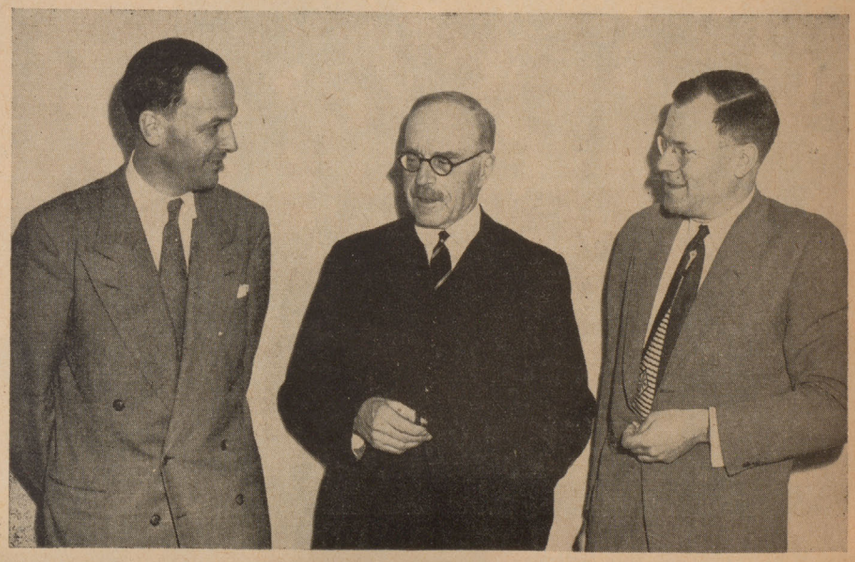
It was characteristic of Williamson that he should insist on marketing his own diamonds, staying outside the Diamond Trading Corporation. Known in the diamond trade simply as "the syndicate", the corporation wasn't a bit happy about this upstart young Canadian who defied the powerful monopolists who were led by the shrewd, hard-bargaining Sir Ernest Oppenheimer.

In 1947, when market conditions made it profitable for Williamson to sell through the syndicate, he signed a contract with it that expires this December 31. But for over a year he has refused to deliver diamonds to the syndicate because he does not think he has been receiving the price he should get under the terms of the contract.

But Williamson told me he had never threatened, as London cables reported, to throw his diamonds on the open market. Such a move would break the syndicate's stranglehold on the diamond market, but obviously it would also hurt Williamson.

In any case, behind the somber brownstone walls of an inconspicuous office building in Holborn Viaduct, London, distributing headquarters of the syndicate, Williamson is a frequent topic of worried conversation. And in Johannesburg in the Union of South Africa where the monopoly is incorporated, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, who holds the key position in the control of both the distribution and the selling price of the world's diamonds, keeps in constant, anxious contact with negotiations which are aimed at keeping the individualistic Williamson within his vast powers.

The quiet-spoken native of Montfort, P.Q., doesn't give the impression of being the type to become involved in a rough-and-tumble battle with the syndicate. Slightly built and somewhat shy, he is polite in the extreme. But he's always in firm control of a conversation, his brown



SIXTH ANNUAL CONGRESS *of the Canadian Association of Physicists was held in a three-day session at McGill early in the summer. On the last night, the congress heard Sir Henry Tizard (centre), scientific adviser to the British Ministry of Defence, in a special address. Dr. J. S. Marshall, of McGill (left), is shown chatting with Sir Henry and Dr. A. D. Misener, of University of Western Ontario, the newly elected president.*

eyes flashing with delight as he parries questions.

He hates publicity but is making no effort to build himself up as a "man of mystery". This label has been pinned on him often simply because people who live in a city just can't understand a man who loves the uncrowded, open spaces.

His dislike of being amongst crowds was well illustrated when he gave Princess Elizabeth a rare pink diamond as a wedding gift. He sent the diamond with a representative rather than take it to London himself.

While he makes no show of his great wealth, he lives in a comfortable house at his mine and has most of the conveniences of a modern home in Montreal. When he wants more quiet living, he goes to his place on Lake Victoria or stays for awhile at a comparatively little-frequented place along the Nile. The latter is chosen close to some archaeological site, such as at Luxor, where he can indulge in his keen interest in the great Egyptian pyramids and funerary temples.

He has a wide reputation for the fine treatment he gives his 3,000 African workers. In most African mines, the native workers live within a compound for six months at a time and can't see their families during that period. Williamson makes his workers sign on for only a month, allows married men to bring their families within the compound, and provides them with comfortable housing. These factors, plus a first-class hospital, a modern school and extensive recreation facilities, encourage the natives to stay on year after year.

The mine is really a giant gravel pit with huge power shovels scooping up the gravel which is searched for diamonds. About 100 tons of gravel must be examined to find an average of 20 carats of diamond.

After sluicing and sieving, the gravel is hand-picked by the native workers — a slow, tedious operation. About 2,000 pounds of gravel is concentrated to two pounds for the hand-picking. A large protective force under a former chief inspector of Scotland Yard guards the mine and prevents pilfering.

Williamson recently purchased the most modern machinery available to speed up the process and also to cut human error to a minimum. Pilot models of an air flotation table and electrostatic and magnetic separators, built by a Winnipeg engineering firm, were test run at the mine this year. They were so successful that Williamson has ordered full scale machines.

The mine produces an unusually high percentage of gem stones. About 70 per cent of the stones found are of gem quality and the rest of poorer grade. But the latter are extremely valuable for industrial purposes and the demand for them is now high.

When the miners process all the gravel and get to the actual source of the diamonds — the hard blue ground, a greenish-blue rock known as kimberlite — in the pipe itself, a tremendous quantity of diamonds may be discovered. This pipe is thought to be one of the richest ever discovered and could be a greater source of diamonds than anything yet found.

The diamond trade, therefore, has good reason to be concerned about Williamson's next move. And when December 31 comes around, he'll probably be very much in the news again.

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE
S.W.1.

2nd July, 1951.

Dear Dr. Cotton,

Queen Mary has commanded me to write and thank you very sincerely for your most kind letter, written as President of the McGill Graduates Society of Great Britain and conveying a message of greetings from the Executive Committee of the Society. Her Majesty was much touched both by the generous sentiments expressed in your letter and by the kindness of the Society in remembering her fifty years after her admission as an Honorary Graduate of McGill University.

Queen Mary has a very happy and vivid memory of that ceremony in 1901, when she and the late King, as Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, received Honorary Degrees from Lord Strathcona, the Chancellor, and Sir William Peterson, the Vice-Chancellor. Her Majesty says that she is proud to know that now, after the lapse of half a century, she is your Senior Honorary Graduate.

Queen Mary particularly wishes me to tell you that Canada is very much in her thoughts on to-day's anniversary of Dominion Day.

Yours sincerely,

Private Secretary to H.M. Queen Mary

Dr. T.F. Cotton.

Reproduced above is a photostatic copy of a letter received from Dowager Queen Mary by Dr. T. F. Cotton, president of the McGill Society of Great Britain.

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"Howard Turner Barnes..."

(*Continued from page 22*)

Physical Society during a period of about twenty years. This was the Society, flourishing to this day, to which Rutherford had presented his monumental first papers on atomic disintegration and radiations, in which field Barnes also collaborated briefly.

His intensive work in the first Great War on the development of a vortex gun which could wreck submarines was unsuccessful in the objective of developing a practical weapon. Although ingenious and successful on a small scale, it could not quickly be made to meet the demands of range and power required. The development of other anti-submarine measures brought this praiseworthy effort to an end. The writer recalls his calm acceptance of the situation, and control of his keen disappointment at the outcome.

The simultaneous effects of overwork during this period, and the loss of his devoted and charming wife, Annie Kershaw Cunliffe, caused a breakdown from which he was not expected to recover. However, after several years, his indomitable determination, and skilful nursing by Mrs. C. C. Gale, brought recovery and a return to his work on ice engineering. It was during this later period that his famous assistance in the breaking of the great ice jam on the Alleghany River near Oil City, Pa., took place.

A member of many important physical and engineering boards and committees, local and national—president of Section III of the Royal Society of Canada in 1909—director of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory from 1909 to 1918—he managed, while shouldering these and other responsibilities, to handle large elementary classes and be accessible to the students in them, to supervise graduate training, and to conduct intensive personal researches with the aid of only a few assistants. He may be ranked, without doubt or invidious comparison, among the five or six greatest experimental physicists in Canada, up to the present date.

Gentle and reserved, somewhat over-sensitive about his severe lameness, astonishingly firm and almost adamantine on occasion, thorough in his instruction, respected by his classes, indefatigable in anything he undertook, and always ambitiously planning for the welfare of his Department, he was indeed a worthy research associate of Callendar, and then of Rutherford, and finally a most conscientious successor to John Cox, the first director of the departmental destinies in the Macdonald Physics Building at McGill University. A champion of "average students" as well as of the gifted ones, he was always severely critical of those systems of instruction which allowed the pressure of life in a great city to prevent the academic staff from becoming the personal advisers and friends of as many students as possible.

After his final retirement about 1933, his indifferent health prevented him from continuing scientific work as he had planned; but for a number of years he was able to lead a quiet, retired life, until a further illness caused his death last year. His was a life of distinction and achievement, filled with happiness until the death of his wife, but accompanied later by considerable sadness, disappointment and suffering.

His surviving family consists of Dr. William H. Barnes, National Research Council, Ottawa, Dr. Thomas C. Barnes, Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, and Mrs. George Poland (Anne C. Barnes) Chateauguay, P.Q.



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THE EXECUTIVE *of the Vermont branch of the Graduates' Society chats with Mrs. David Kendall (Joan James, B.A. '41). Left to right: Dr. F. J. M. Sichel, B.Sc. (Arts) '28, president; Mrs. Kendall; Louis Wainer, B.A. '29, M.D. '33, vice-president; W. B. Durrell, M.Sc. '48, secretary-treasurer.*



PORCUPINE, ONT., BRANCH: *left to right: Doug. Rowe, B.Eng. '42, president of the Porcupine branch; Mrs. Rowe; C. P. Girdwood, B.Eng. '33, branch vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Findlay, B.A. '25, executive member and Alma Mater Fund chairman; Jim Thompson, B.Eng. '38; R. E. Findlay, B.Sc. '27.*



SUDBURY, ONT., EXECUTIVE: *left to right: James Grassby, B.Eng. '39, M.Eng. '40, chairman of the Alma Mater Fund committee; Mrs. S. Silverman, B.A. '25, branch president; Mrs. Kel Sproule, B.A. '36, chairman of the Placement Service; Mrs. Smith; Alan R. Smith, M.Sc. '48, Ph.D. '51, secretary-treasurer.*

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Voice of the Graduates

Vee Heeny Played with Broken Jaw

In Mr. D. A. L. MacDonald's article on "Monty" and "Boo" in your summer issue, with reference to the hockey playoff with Varsity in Ottawa in 1919-20, you refer to Vee Heeny's broken jaw and that he could not play in this game. If my memory serves me correctly, he did play with a specially constructed mask to protect his jaw.

G. F. JONES.

Montreal P.Q.

(Ed. note: Mr. Jones is quite correct. Vee Heeny did play but his effectiveness was greatly lessened as a result of the injury, according to newspaper reports of the game, which must have played a part in McGill's eventual defeat.)

What Kind of Christian Religion is that?

The McGill Crest can certainly undergo many adventures. After the episode in Mexico, as related in the last issue of *The News*, here is another one.

I was travelling through North Carolina recently, wearing the Crest on a blazer. In Raleigh, I was asked in a hotel lobby what that Crest represented.

"McGill University, in Montreal."

After some reflection, this Southerner asked: "What kind of Christian religion is that ?"

I am still wearing it.

MARCEL HEBERT, M.D.

Montreal, P.Q.

The Principal's Page . . .

(Continued from page 14)

words and found happiness in the recognition.

In tangible support of this tribute, the Massey Commission recommended that the Government of Canada should provide financial assistance on a scale that would help the universities of this country to carry on their work in the face of the difficult financial problems that now confront them, and the government has acted on this recommendation. On June 19, 1951, the Prime Minister asked the House of Commons to grant a supplementary appropriation of $7,100,000, to be allocated among the provinces on the basis of population and, within each provincial total, to be distributed by the Government of Canada on the basis of student enrolment.

The Order-in-Council setting forth the precise method of payment has not, as I write, been promulgated but all of those who have the welfare of Canadian universities at heart must rejoice at the prompt action of the government. The financial position of the universities was critical. McGill, to cite the example that I know most intimately, faced a deficit of $449,778 on the work of 1951-52 session, in spite of the fact that the expenditures had been cut to the bone. The seriousness of our financial problems underlines our warm appreciation of the action that the government has taken and, although the universities do not yet know the precise amount that each will receive, there can be no doubt that the prompt aid from the Government of Canada will prevent that curtailment of activities which might otherwise have occurred.

In the early sections of the Massey Report, attention is called to the fact that the humanities have suffered relatively to other disciplines in the development of Canadian university life. This is profoundly true, and it is pleasant to report that the Board of Governors of McGill University, heartened by the promise of aid in solving its basic financial problems, has decided to set up an Institute of Islamic Studies, to which the Rockefeller Foundation has made a generous grant. Few areas of the world are more important than that group of Muslim nations that stretches from Morocco to Malaya. There are few parts of the world about which most of us know less and yet Islam, for more than a thousand years, has marched beside our own civilization, and each has enriched the other.

The Institute of Islamic Studies will not only provide a new channel of communication between East and West. It will enrich the work of the University in such fields as history, literature, philosophy, comparative religion and the social sciences. It will, in fact, contribute to the cultural life of Canada and, in the long run, to human understanding across the world, adding one more example to the testimony of the Massey Commission that our universities are the Keystone of our cultural arch.



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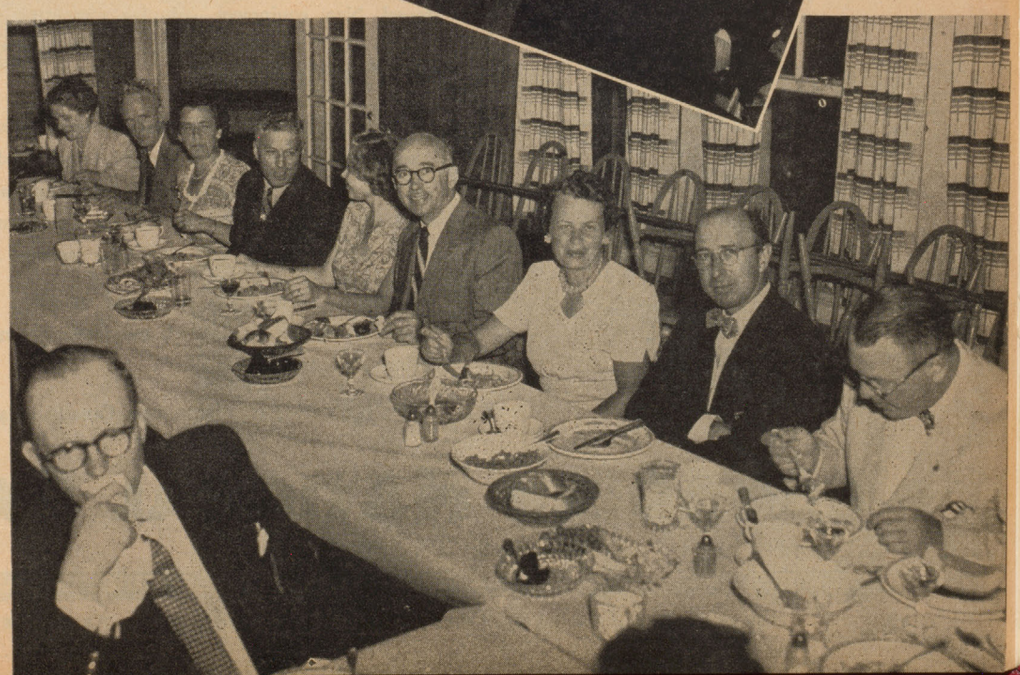
DISTRICT OF BEDFORD BRANCH — *left to right: Col. R. F. Stockwell, B.A. '08, B.C.L. '11 (honorary president); F. Lyle Pattee, B.A. '31; Mrs. D. L. Boyd, B.A. '33; Mr. A. G. Scott; Mrs. De Lalanne; D. L. Boyd; J. A. De Lalanne, B.A. '19; Mrs. H. C. Monk; Mrs. W. K. MacDonald; Miss M. Enright; Dr. W. K. MacDonald, B.A. '39, M.D. '43; Mrs. Pattee, B.A. '31; Cortland Brown, B.Sc. '49.*



At the Connecticut Branch Meeting retiring chairman Ben Whitcomb, Med. '35 (right) introduces newly-elected president, Ed. Resnick, Med. '30.

SARNIA, ONT., BRANCH *left to right: Norman B. Forbes, B.Arch. '16; Sheldon B. Clement, B.Sc. '01, M.Sc. '02.*



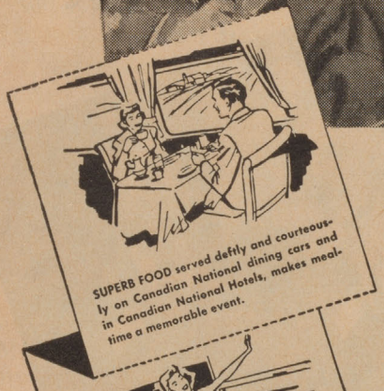


THE HEAD TABLE *at the very enjoyable Ogdensburg meeting of the Upper St. Lawrence Branch of the society. Left to right: Mrs. John Summerskill; John Summerskill, B.Sc. '15, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Andrew Fraser; Drummond Giles, B.Sc. '27, regional vice-president for Quebec; Mrs. D. L. Gales, B.A. '33, B.C.L. '36; Andrew Fraser, B.Sc. '22, past president; Mrs. Giles, B.A. '28; D. Lorne Gales, B.A. '32, B.C.L. '35, general secretary; Laughlin Baker Jr., M.D. '33, vice-president.*

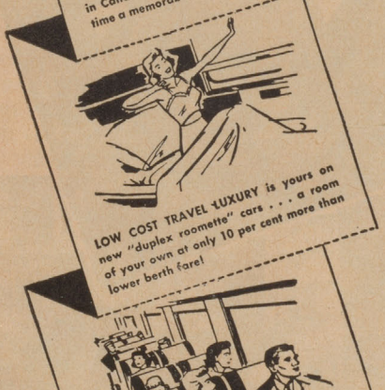
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RIO DE JANEIRO—*Left to right: secretary, J. A. Belford, B.Com. '41; vice-president, C. J. Oliver, B.Sc. '23; president, Major K. H. McCrimmon, B.A. '13; Mrs. Hugh Mill (Mary McCrimmon, B.A. '44); treasurer, J. Anderson, B.Eng. '42.*



AT SHERBROOKE, P.Q.—*Left to right: Mrs. R. I. McCabe, B.A. '28; Mrs. E. B. Sims; E. B. Sims, Com. '27; E. T. Harbert, B.Sc. '23.*

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FIRST ANNUAL GOLF MATCH *of the Winnipeg Branch. Left to right: Lt.-Col. J. H. Edgar, B.Sc. '03; J. H. Redpath; Jacques J. Bernard, B.Com. '33; I. W. (Bill) Beverley, B.Sc. '18; Myles MacDonald, B.S.W. '49, who made a hole in one.*

Class Reunions For October

The weekend of Oct. 5 and 6 is the date on which at least 25 classes will return to McGill to hold their reunions. This weekend marks the end of the Montreal Medico-Chirurgical Fall Clinical Conference and it is expected that medical graduates will be attending their respective reunions in large numbers. Most of the classes plan to attend McGill's Fall Convocation on the morning of Oct. 6, the Montreal Branch's buffet luncheon in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 12:30 p.m., and, of course, the McGill-Toronto football game in the afternoon. On Saturday night, in most cases, the classes will have their stag dinners. The following is a detailed account of the plans each group has made. If you have not let your committee know whether or not you will be present for the occasion, please write them now, care of 3574 University Street.

50th ANNIVERSARY ! ! !

Arts, Science, Medicine, Law '01
Chairman, C. W. Taylor, B.Sc. '01
Committee: G. O. McMurtry, B.A. '01; G.A. Campbell, B.C.L. '01; Colin K. Russell, M.D. '01;

Programme

Friday, Oct. 5: Registration in the new Physical Sciences Centre.
Saturday, Oct. 6, Morning, Fall Convocation. Noon, Pre-football buffet luncheon. Special tables will be set aside for the class. 2:15 p.m. McGill-Toronto football game. A block of tickets is being held for the members who wish to see the game.

Evening, Stag Dinner in the University Club, special dinner for the wives.

Arts '11
Chairman, G. H. Fletcher
Tentative programme. Attendance at the Fall Convocation, the McGill-Toronto football game, visits to new buildings on the campus and a class dinner.

Science '16; Architecture '16
Chairman, Stanley Neilson
All those who started with this class have been invited to the reunion, to be held on Oct. 6. The programme will be announced. A block of seats has been reserved for the football game.

Medicine '21
Chairman, John A. Palmer
The programme includes a stag on Friday night, Oct. 5, place to be announced, attendance at the football game on Saturday, and a reception for the class members and their wives after the game.

Law '21
Chairman, Paul P. Hutchison
Committee:
Erskine Buchanan, Murray Hayes, and Ken Wilson

(*Continued on page 41*)

And guess who's treasurer...



WHEN there's a community effort on foot, chances are you'll find the Royal Bank Manager on the committee. He is often called on to act because Royal Bankers have earned a solid reputation as public spirited citizens. And so it is right down the line, from the Manager to the youngest clerk. Royal Bankers are encouraged to pull their weight in all worthwhile endeavours, for the interests of the bank and the community are one.

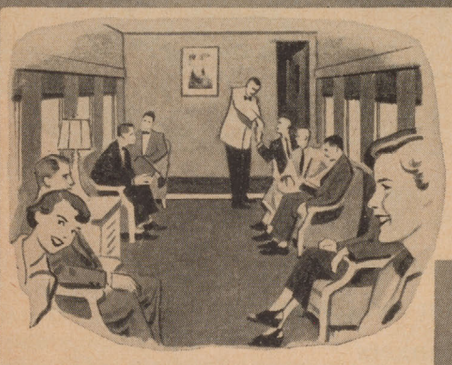
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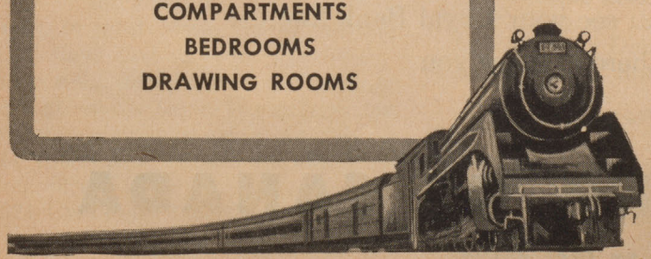
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"Class Reunions . . ."

(*Continued from page 38*)

Registration Saturday a.m., Oct. 6, at the Chancellor Day Hall, the new Law Building, followed by a tour of the building. Attendance at the buffet lunch in the gym., the football game, and a class banquet at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Law '26

Chairman, G. B. Puddicombe

Members of this class will be conducted on a tour of the Law Building on Saturday morning and will attend the football luncheon and game. A programme is being arranged for the evening.

Science '26

Chairman, Val. W. C. Wilson

This reunion starts Friday Oct. 5 with a reception and buffet supper for members and their wives. On Saturday morning, there will be a tour of the campus for those who are interested. Anyone wishing to attend the McGill-Varsity game will make his own reservations.

Medicine '26

Chairman, C. V. Ward

Mon. Oct. 1: Registration at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Tues. Oct. 2: Medico-Chi. dinner (mixed).

Wed. Oct. 3: The Montreal members of Med. '26 will give a reception for the out-of-town members and their wives at the Naval Club on McGregor Street.

Thurs. Oct. 4: Dinner for members of the class, at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Fri. Oct. 5: Tour of the University in the afternoon. 5:00 p.m., a reception at the Mount Stephen Club.

Sat. Oct. 6: Members will attend the buffet luncheon and the McGill-Toronto game.

The reunion is scheduled to coincide with the Medico-Chi. Conference.

Science '31

Chairman, P. E. Savage

Oct. 6, 10:00 a.m.: Rendezvous at the Graduates' Society office, 3574 University street. 10:30 a.m.: Tour of the Engineering Building. 12:30 a.m.: Buffet luncheon at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium (mixed). 2:15 p.m.: McGill-Toronto football game (mixed). 6:30 p.m.: Class dinner, for members of Science '31 only.

Arts '31

Chairman, Meredith Rountree

Secretary, Bob Picard; Committee: Fred Stone, Gilbert King and Nat Levitsky.

The majority of the class has replied in favor of a reunion. The committee is planning the programme to meet the wishes of the class.

Engineering '34

Chairman, O. R. Brumell

On Saturday, Oct. 6. Those who wish will attend the Fall Convocation and the buffet luncheon in the Gym. It is expected that there will be 100 percent turnout for the football game.

(*Continued on page 42*)

SCIENCE '30

The regular annual reunion for Science '30 will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Queen's Hotel. Details will be forwarded at a later date. For further information, please contact; R. H. Yeomans, 175 Dufferin Road, Montreal 25.

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Red Cap Ale



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"Branch Notes . . ."

(*Continued from page 24*)

meet his climbing fox terriers—no joking, they do climb—to say nothing of the other features.

Our Winnipeg Branch held its first golf field day and invited graduates from Queen's and Toronto to participate. Myles MacDonald (Social Work '49) set the pace with a hole-in-one, while Ralph Little of the University of Toronto won the low gross with a neat 88. The McGill team won the prize and gained possession of "The Old Ice Bucket" for the coming year.

The Sarnia Branch held their first dinner meeting in June and it was an outstanding success. This branch, headed by Tom Davies and ably assisted by Jim Maguire and a keen executive, have set the pace in Alma Mater Fund work and have done the job of covering the graduates in their area in a manner that leaves nothing to be desired. In an effort to cut down the work and save the Society money, the Alma Mater Fund Committee, under the guidance of Jim Maguire, covered all the graduates in the area in a brief span of two weeks, sent in a complete report and are now at the head of the list for the time being, they hope.

In late June, The McGill Graduates' Society of Southern California held a large party at the West Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Fleishman, who have recently returned from a European tour.

From far away Rio, John Belford tells us of the formation and first meeting of our first South American branch of the Graduates' Society. To quote him: "We realize that we are a small group and that our activities will be limited, but are pleased to be the first South American branch of the McGill Graduates' Society. We shall at least form a continuous point of contact between the Graduates' Society and Rio. It was also agreed at our meeting that we might possibly be able to help graduates coming from McGill who want information."

The lively Sudbury executive, headed by Mrs. Isobel Silverman, has decided to set up a McGill Scholarship fund and to help this held a dance on June 29, which was amazingly successful. It might be added that Queen's and Varsity graduates, from all reports, showed their warm spirit for McGill by participating in the affair in large numbers.

The formation of new branches always makes the General Secretary happy. The most recent addition to our growing list of active branches are the Connecticut and Hamilton, Ont., branches.

On May 23, at the home of Ed Reznick in New Britain, the inaugural meeting of the Connecticut branch was held. The hospitality of the House of Reznick was enjoyed by all those at the meeting and the following list of officers were duly elected:

Dr. Edward Reznick, Med. '30—president.
Dr. David M. Caldwell, Med. '19—vice-president
Miss Sally Cox, Arts '29—secretary-treasurer.

A special bouquet to Dr. Ben Whitcombe and Sally Cox for all the work they did in connection with the organization of this branch.

In Hamilton, the work of William Consiglio and Howard Laing, assisted by Charlie Zenwirt, resulted in an unusually good meeting at the Brant Inn on June 14. Dr. J. P. Fawcett was elected president together with the following executive officers:

Mr. Hugh D. Robertson, Arch. '25—vice-president
Mr. C. K. Zenwirt, Eng. '50—secretary-treasurer.

McGill Alumnae Scholarships

McGill Alumnae Scholarship Committee announces the following awards:

The Carrie Derick Memorial Scholarship to Pearl Rose Arshawsky of Melville, Saskatchewan, who obtained First Class Honours in Bio chemistry. She intends to continue her studies in this subject for a Master's Degree. She is the first recipient of the Carrie Derick Memorial Scholarship.

The Ethel Hurlbatt Memorial Scholarship to Barbara Bain of Montreal who is entering Third Year Science.

The Susan Cameron Vaughan Scholarship to Charlotte Picard of Hanover, New Hampshire, who is entering Second Year Arts.

The Helen R. Y. Ried Memorial Scholarship to Mary Helen Taylor, Compton, California, who is entering Fourth Year Science.

The Georgina Hunter Memorial Scolarship to Eloise A. E. Jones of Vineyard, Jamaica, B.W.I., who is entering Fourth Year Science.

These five scholarships have the value of One Hundred Dollars each. This amount pays one third only of the annual fee in Arts and less in other faculties. It is the hope of the committee to increase the Endowment Fund in the current year and so be able to offer scholarships of greater value. Donations may be sent to the Treasurer, Miss Virginia Cameron, Assistant Registrar, McGill University.

"Class Reunions . . ."

(*Continued from page 41*)

After the game, there will be a reception in the Venetian Room of the Queen's Hotel until 7:00 p.m. when dinner will be served in Salon 'L' of the same hotel. This reunion is strictly stag.

Law '36

Chairman, James P. Anglin
Programme to be announced.

Arts '36

Chairman, John H. McDonald
Programme to be announced.

Engineering '36

Chairman, Keith Shaw
Sat. Oct. 6: Morning Tour of the University buildings. 12:15 p.m: Football luncheon at the Currie Gymnasium. 2:15 p.m.: McGill vs. Toronto football game. Evening: Stag dinner.

Commerce '36

Chairman, Hugh B. Savage
Tentative programme as follows:—
Fri., Oct. 5: Dinner for members of the class only.
Sat. Oct. 6: 12:15 p.m., Buffet luncheon. 2:30 p.m.: Football game; after the game, a reception.

Medicine '36

Chairman, Dana Weeks
A very complete programme has been planned, starting with registration Oct. 4. Details will be mailed to the class by the reunion chairman.

(*Continued on page 43*)

"Class Reunions . . ."

(*Continued from page 42*)

Engineering '41

Committee:
Tom Harvie, Arne Hellstrom,
Stew Jamieson, Red Kane,
Lorne Lindsay, Cliff Morse

The Engineers, as always, seem to be anxious to return to the Alma Mater. Already half the class has said they will attend the reunion which is scheduled for Oct. 26 to 28.

Medicine '41

Chairman, Guy Joron

A preliminary reunion dinner was held in the Four Hundred Club on June 21, which 21 of the class attended and made plans for this fall.

Engineering '46

Chairman, John Stonehewer

Committee: Fred Corkran, Myer Richler, Gilles Gagnon, Keith Lawrence, Bruce Goodfellow and Jack Nichol

The programme will include a smoker Friday evening, Oct. 5; a tour of the university Saturday morning; attendance at the buffet luncheon and the football game. In the evening of Oct. 6 the class will meet at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for dinner and dancing.

Engineering '51

Your executive wishes to report a small cash surplus in last year's operations. This surplus is now held in trust for our use by the Graduates' Society.

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"Where They Are and What They're Doing"

(THE McGILL NEWS *welcomes items for inclusion in these columns. Press clippings or other data should be addressed. The Editor,* McGILL NEWS, *The Graduates' Society of McGill University, 3574 University Street, Montreal. Items for the Winter 1951, issue must be received not later than November 1st.*)

'00

Gilday, A. Lorne, C., B.A. '98, M.D. '00, was awarded the George Findlay Stephens Memorial Award for noteworthy service in hospital administration.

'03

Horsfall, Frank L., B.A. '01, M.D. '03, past master of Seattle Lodge No. 164, F. & A.M., was presented with his 50-year certificate and pin recently at Seattle, Wash.

'04

Meakins, Jonathan C., M.D. '04, (Hon.) D.Sc. '47, was re-elected president of the Quebec division, Canadian Cancer Society.

'05

Hall, George, M.D. '05, was elected vice-president of the Montreal Obstetrical and Gynaecological Society.

'08

Mather, W. A., B.Sc. '08, was given an honorary D.C.L. by Bishop's University at their convocation ceremony on June 21, 1951.

'10

McHenry, Morris J., B.Sc. '10, director, Consumer Service Division, Ontario Hydro., and

Scott, Oswald H., B.Sc. '10, general manager, Belleville Utilities Commission, were presented with life memberships in the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities, in recognition of their outstanding work in the interests of hydro.

'11

Currie, George S., D.S.O., M.C., B.A. '11, was recently appointed president and managing director of National Breweries Limited, Montreal.

'14

MacKenzie, F. Scott, B.A. '14, M.A. '16, has retired as moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Dixon, Shirley G., O.B.E., K.C., B.A. '11, B.C.L. '14, has been appointed a member of the Canadian Advisory Committee of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation Limited, of London, Eng.

Melhado, G. C., M.D.C.M. '14, was elected president of the Montreal Obstetrical and Gynaecological Society at the closing meeting of the society for the season.

'16

Goldbloom, Alton, B.A. '13, M.D. '16, has been elected president of the Association of Pediatricians of the Province of Quebec, and has been named a corresponding member of the British Paediatric Association.

'18

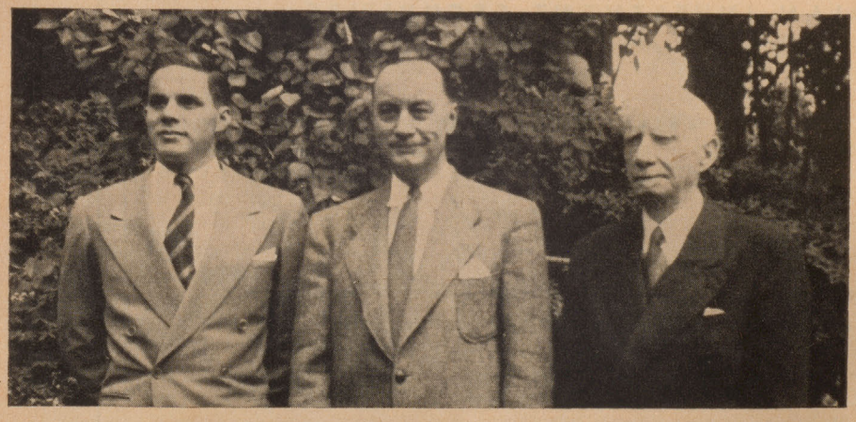
Crombie, Hugh, B.Sc. '18, was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the Association's annual meeting in Quebec City.

Miss J. Grace Gardner, B.A. '18, principal of the High School for Girls, Montreal, has been appointed education officer of the attendance department of the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal.

Way, William R., B.Sc. '18, general superintendent of the generation and transmission department, Shawinigan Water and Power Co., was elected vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, representing the Canadian district.

'19

De Lalanne, J. A., B.A. '19, has been appointed a member of the Montreal Advisory Board for the Chartered Trust Company.



THREE GENERATIONS *of McGill graduates; left to right: David Crombie, B.Sc. '51; Hugh Crombie, B.Sc. '18; F. W. Cowie, B.Sc. '86.*

'21

Kay, Stuart E., B.Sc. '21, has been elected a vice-president of the International Paper Company.

McGreer, E. D'Arcy, B.A. '21, chargé d'affaire, Canadian Legation, Poland, was one of the members of the Canadian delegation at the general conference of the United National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, held in Paris from June 18 to July 11.

Watson, C. E., B.Sc. '21, has been appointed general manager, western area, of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

'22

Mills, E. S., B.Sc. '19, M.D. '22, M.Sc. '26, has been elected honorary treasurer of the Canadian Medical Association.

Farquharson, J. S., B.Sc. '22, was recently appointed general plant manager of the eastern area of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

Wain, Eric J., B.Sc. '22, was elected president of the Purchasing Agents Association of Montreal at the annual meeting of the Association, held recently in Montreal.

'23

Fagan, J. W., B.Sc. '23, former assistant general manager of the Northern Electric Company Ltd., has been made vice-president in charge of operations.

Jane, Robert S., M.Sc. '23, Ph.D. '25, was elected vice-president of the Chemical Institute of Canada at the annual convention held in Winnipeg in June, 1951.

MacKlaier, W. F., B.C.L. '23, was elected honorary president of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Quebec, Inc.

'24

Griffith, J. J., M.D. '24, was re-elected president and chairman of the medical board of the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal at the recent annual meeting of the board.

James, Air Vice-Marshal A. A., 'Art', B.Sc. '24, has been appointed head of the Air Defence Command, the Canadian equivalent of Britain's fighter command.

Richardson, R. M., B.Sc. '24, vice-president of the New Brunswick Association of Professional Engineers, was a member of the Dominion Council of Professional Engineers, which held its annual meeting from April 4 to 6 at Saint John, N.B.

Tombs, L. C., B.A. '24, M.A. '26, D.Sc.P. (Geneva '36), was general convention chairman, World Congress of the American Society of Travel Agents, Paris.

'25

Graham, Miss Muriel Jean, B.A. '25, is now a student nurse instructor at the Rangoon Nursing School in Rangoon, Burma.

Webster, R. L. P., B.Com. '25, was recently appointed vice-president, administration, of the Dominion Textile Co., Ltd.

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'26

Pringle, George H., B.Sc. '26, will direct the General Engineering Department of the Mead Corporation, in Chillicothe, Ohio, as a result of his recent appointment as chief engineer of the corporation.

'27

Frith, John R., B.Sc. '27, is now with the Hanna Coal and Ore Corporation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Moore, Lt.-Col. W. Herbert, B.Sc. '27, M.Eng. '32, has been promoted to that rank and appointed commanding officer of 10th Signal Regiment, Royal Canadian Signals, Canadian Army (Reserve), in Montreal.

'28

Sinclair, H. A., M.D. '28, has been elected president of the Montreal Clinical Society for the coming year.

'29

Smith, Paul Sherman, B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29, was recently elected a member of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of the City of Montreal.

MacNaughton, Alan, B.A. '26, B.C.L. '29, has been elected president of the Montreal Reform Club for the year 1951-52.

'30

MacLeod, J. Wendell, B.Sc. (Arts) '26, M.D. '30, formerly on the Faculty of Medicine, University of Manitoba, has been named Dean of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan.

Tuttle, Rev. Harry Gilbert, B.A. '30, M.A. '31, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity (honoris causa) at the United College Convocation at St. Andrews' United Church, Winnipeg, on April 19, 1951.

'31

Ball, W. L., B.Sc. (Arts) '31, Ph.D. '35, is now Toxicologist with National Health and Welfare in Ottawa.

Doherty, D'Arcy M., B.Com. '31, was elected president by acclamation of the Toronto Stock Exchange Managing Committee.

Nutick, O., M.D. '31, was elected treasurer of the Montreal Clinical Society.

O'Meara, A. John, K.C., B.A. '31, is a member of the newly-formed Rentals Board, charged with the application of the Quebec Rentals Control Act.

Perlson, Supt. E. H., B.Sc. '31, formerly with the R.C.M.P. in Winnipeg, is now in command of R.C.M.P. headquarters at Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Poland, George H., B.A. '31, has been named a vice-president of Young and Rubicam, Ltd. He is manager of the Montreal office of the company.

Roberts, P. H., M.D. '31, was recently elected vice-president of the medical board of the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal.

'32

Kershman, J., M.D. '32, M.Sc. '33, was elected a trustee of the Montreal Clinical Society.

'33

Holland, H. R., B.Eng. '33, was appointed treasurer of the Chemical Institute of Canada at the 34th conference held in Winnipeg.

Jackson, Naomi C. A., B.A. '33, M.A. '35, is now assistant professor of Fine Arts at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont.

Mellor, C. Douglas, B.Com. '33, past-president of the Kinsmen Club of Montreal, has been elected national president of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs.

Painter, G. W., B.Eng. '33, was recently elected honorary-treasurer of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Quebec Inc.

Schofield, William, B.Eng. '33, has been promoted to plant manager of Fiberglas Canada Limited.

Shaw, Robert F., B.Eng. '33, was recently appointed Chief Engineer, Defence Construction Ltd., in Ottawa.

Smith, A. F. N., B.Eng. '33, has been appointed branch manager of the Metals and Alloys Limited, Montreal and eastern territories district.

'34

Hankin, E. A., B.Eng. '34, has been elected to the Greater Montreal Protestant School Board as representative for Hampstead, Sault-aux-Récollet and Pointe aux Trembles.

McNally, W. J., M.Sc. '25, D.Sc. '34, was presented with an honorary degree at the convocation of St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S., on May 22, 1951.

'35

Burri, Henry W., B.Eng. '35, is now assistant sales manager for the Canadian Carborundum, and as such will directly supervise Eastern Canada.

Clarke, Thomas Roy, B.Eng. '35, is mine manager at the New Jason Mines, Casumit Lake.

Rowat, John P., B.A. '32, B.C.L. '35, was recently appointed a member of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of the City of Montreal.

'36

Archer, Miss Violet, B.Mus. '36, was invited by Cornell University at Ithaca, N.Y., to take charge of a course in composition which was given from July 2 to August 13, 1951.

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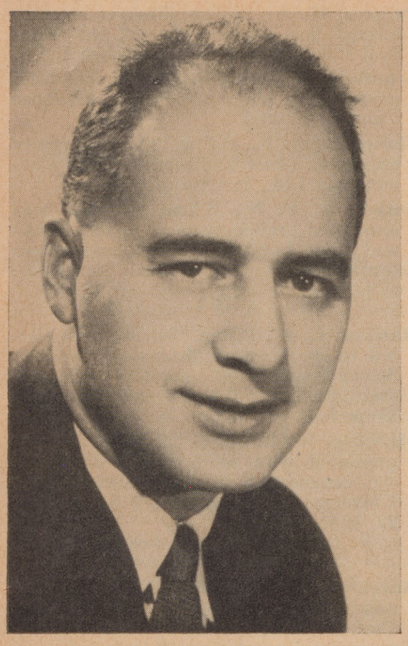
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DR. CHARLES LETOURNEAU, Med. '37, has been named secretary of the council on Professional Practice of the American Medical Association. Its work is concerned with the professional and scientific aspects of hospital practice and deals with medico-administrative problems and relationships with professional, scientific and technical organizations. Dr. Letourneau went overseas with the 9th Field Ambulance, commanded by the late Brig. H. M. Elder. He served seven years in the armed forces, rose to the rank of colonel and was decorated with the O.B.E.

'37

Abramson, Arthur S., B.Sc. '34, M.D. '37, was recently appointed professor of physical science and rehabilitation at New York University's College of Medicine.

Hall, Oswald, M.A. '37, associate professor of Sociology at McGill University, was awarded a Senior Industrial Fellowship by the Board of Governors of the University. The fellowship is granted by an anonymous donor to aid senior members of the academic staff to spend the summer in fundamental research.

Moseley, S. Charles, B. Eng. '37, is a plant engineer with the English Electric Co. at St. Catharines, Ont.

Scriver, Bruce, B.Eng. '37, has been elected president of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Quebec Inc., which is affiliated with United Cerebral Palsy Associations Inc. of New York.

'39

Smith Johannsen, Robert, B.Sc. '39, chemist at General Electric's Waterford, N.Y., silicone plant, has developed a material which permits bonding of silicone rubber to almost any surface — metals, glass and ceramics.

'41

Andrews, Rev. Eldon, B.A. '41, and Mrs. Andrews recently returned from Kuiking, China, and are now residing in Montreal.

Gallagher, John C., M.A. '41, has relinquished his post as assistant principal of Edward Murphy School, Montreal, to take over the principalship of Canon O'Meara Junior High School.

Robertson, Joan S., M.D. '41, has been appointed assistant radiologist at the Toronto Western Hospital.

Schneiderman, C., M.D. '41, was elected secretary of the Montreal Clinical Society, for the year 1951-52.

'42

Currie, Miss Loraine B., B.A. '42, president of A.N.A. Branch No. 155, Canadian Legion, has been elected a vice-president of the Legion's Quebec provincial command.

Marrotte, Miss Enid, B.A. '41, B.L.S. '42, was elected president of the Montreal Special Libraries Association at the annual meeting held in the spring.

McCutcheon, W. W., B.Sc./Agric. '42, B.Ed. (Acadia), M.A. (Toronto), Ph.D. (Cornell), was presented with his Doctorate degree in Education at Cornell University's spring convocation. Dr. McCutcheon will attend the University of London Institute of Education this fall, where he will conduct post-doctorate studies under an award of an Imperial Relations Trust Fellowship.

More, Robert H., M.A. '42, has been appointed professor of pathology and chairman of the department of pathology at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. Dr. More has been connected with the department of pathology at McGill.

Murphy, David Ross, B.Sc. '40, M.D. '42, has been elected to an affiliate fellowship in surgery in the American Academy of Pediatrics. After completing his internship, a doctor must have at least five years of specializing in the care of infants and children before he is eligible for fellowship in the Academy.

Reid, E. A. S., B.A. '38, M.D. '42, a member of the faculty of medicine at McGill, has been granted a renewal of his Life Insurance Medical Fellowship, which he originally won in 1950. Dr. Reid will continue his research on heart diseases.

'43

Brushett, Rev. D. A., B.A. '43, Shelburne, Vt., is secretary of the Committee on Education for Social Action, Troy Conference, Methodist Church. Mrs. Brushett was formerly Ethel Hicks, Macdonald College School for Teachers '46.

Reid, Dr. Allana, B.A. '43, M.A. '45 Ph.D. '50, spoke on 'Social Conditions in the Towns of Quebec during the French Regime', during the meeting at McGill of the Canadian Historical Association, June 6 to 8.

Reilly, D. H., B.A. '41, M.D. '43, was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the medical board of the Homoeopathic Hospital of Montreal.

'44

Bates, John I., M.D. '44, M.Sc. '48, has been awarded a Kinsman Fellowship which will enable him to undertake six months of advanced study in clinical and experimental neuropathology with Dr. H. Zimmerman at the Montefiore Hospital in New York.

Marksfield, Harry, B.Eng. '44, is apparatus service engineer with the Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., Ottawa.

Rice, William Bothwell, B.Eng. '44, is associate professor in Mechanical Engineering at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Sturdy, D. D., M.D. '44, and Mrs. Sturdy, have left Baltimore Md. for San Francisco, California, where Dr. Sturdy will do postgraduate work at Sanford University hospital.

'45

Buckby, Leonard, B.Sc. '45, is now a screen engineer for Cathode Ray Tubes, Canadian Westinghouse Ltd., Hamilton, Ont.

Wyeth, Eric Alfred, B.Eng. '45, is a mechanical engineer at the P.S.C. Applied Research Ltd., Toronto.

'46

Bercovitch, Mortimer, B.Sc. '46, M.Sc. '47, has been awarded a Ph.D. by Yale University, following research and study of cosmic rays. Dr. Bercovitch is now employed by the National Research Council at Chalk River, Ont.

Connall, Miss Elizabeth, B.A. '46, director of the Winnipeg Y.W.C.A.'s junior club department, was in charge this summer of the Y's Camp Bonaventure, a day camp for girls from 8 to 12 years of age.

Jackson, Mary, B.Sc. '46, first woman to graduate in engineering from McGill, became the first woman engineer to join the R.C.A.F. when she was sworn in on July 13.

Perelmuter, Bernard, B.Sc. '46, was ordained as rabbi and awarded the degree of Master of Hebrew Letters at commencement exercises at the New York School of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion.

'47

Black, Miss Ann G., B.A. '47, M.S.W. '49, formerly with the D.V.A. Medical Social Services Department, is now field work instructor with the School of Social Work, University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

Coleman, Dr. Laura I.M., B.Sc. '43, M.D. '47, is on a two-year leave of absence from the Essondale Mental Hospital, B.C., and is now studying Psychiatry at the Maudsley Hospital, London, Eng.

'48

Brunton, Donald Charles, Ph.D. '48, is president of Isotope Enterprises, Oakville, Ont.

Channon, Rev. Owen, B.A. '48, graduated from Presbyterian College, Montreal, May 1, 1951, completed the work for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and won the Calvin Gold Medal. Called to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Arnprior, Ont., he was ordained to the ministry and inducted on May 18.

Ewing, Kenneth Harry, B.Eng. '48, is now a resident engineer with Hinde & Dauch Paper Co.

(*Continued on page 54*)

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51-1

McGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Births

Albert: At Montreal, on July 21, 1951, to Louis A. Albert, B.Eng. 48, and Mrs. Albert, a son.

Aronoff: At Montreal, on May 10, 1951, to Al Aronoff, B.Sc. '45, and Mrs. Aronoff, a daughter.

Baylis: At Montreal, on May 31, 1951, to G.F. Baylis, B.Eng. '50, and Mrs. Baylis, a daughter.

Bentham: At Montreal, on May 5, 1951, to J.M. Bentham, B.Eng. '47, and Mrs. Bentham, a son

Bercovitz: At Montreal, on May 19, 1951, to Herbert Bercovitz, B.A. '45, and Mrs. Bercovitz, a daughter.

Bird: At Montreal, on June 8, 1951, to Tom Bird and Mrs. Bird (Pat Harris, B.A. '51), a daughter.

Bloom: At Montreal, on June 27, 1951, to Charles A. Bloom, B.Eng. '43, and Mrs. Bloom, a son.

Brealey: At Montreal, on June 4, 1951, to George A Brealey, and Mrs. Brealey (Dorothea Phillips Loy, B,Sc. '49), a son.

Brock: In Montreal, on June 22m 1951 to Hy Brock, B.Eng. '46, and Mrs. Brock, a son.

Bruser: At Oakland, Calif., on May 1, 1951, to Dr. D. Bruser and Mrs. Bruser (Freda Belkin, B.A. '39), a daughter, Barbara.

Chapman: At Montreal, on July 13, 1951, to John H. Chapman, M.Sc. '49, and Mrs. Chapman, a daughter, Margaret Kathleen.

Clouston: At Montreal, on July 22, 1951, to George C.R. Clouston, B.Com. '48, and Mrs. Clouston, a daughter, Jennifer Ann.

Collier: At Montreal, on July 5, 1951, to Robert D. Collier, B.Eng. '48, and Mrs. Collier, a son, Robert Stanton.

Connelly: In Hamilton, on June 24, 1951, to William A. Connelly, B.Eng. '49, and Mrs. Connelly, a daughter, Linda Dianne.

Couvillion: At Montreal, on Aug 1, 1951, to Rolland J. Couvillion, B.Com. '49, and Mrs. Couvillion, a daughter.

Cross: At Greensburg, Pa., on Apr. 25, 1951, to Derek Harold Cross, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Cross, a son, Jeffrey Dean.

Darling: At Montreal, recently, to Kenneth Darling and Mrs. Darling (Barbara White, B.Sc. '48), a son.

Dixon: At Toronto on Apr. 8, 1951, to Howard F. Dixon, B.A. '49, and Mrs. Dixon (Daphne Fairbairn Smith, Physiotherapy '48) a daughter, Valerie.

Drury: At Montreal, on May 14, 1951, to Chipman Drury, B.Eng. '39, and Mrs. Drury, a daughter.

Dunbar: At Montreal, on June 28, 1951, to Professor Maxwell John Dunbar, Ph.D. '41, and Mrs. Dunbar (Joan Jackson, M.A. '43), a son Marwell Douglas.

Dupuis: At Montreal, on June 27, 1951, to J. R. Dupuis, B.Com. '37, and Mrs. Dupuis, a daughter.

Evens: At Montreal, recently, to W. E. Evens, B.Com. '35, and Mrs. Evens, a daughter.

Findlay: At Montreal, on June 13, 1951 to A. C. Findlay, B.Eng.' 42, and Mrs. Findlay (Enid Sprott, B.A. '40), a daughter.

Foster: At Montreal on May 5, 1951, to W. T. Foster, B.Com. '50, and Mrs. Foster, a son.

Fulcher: At Montreal, on June 13, 1951, to Gordon Fulcher, B.Com. '33, and Mrs. Fulcher (Jessie Morrison, Music. '34), a son, John Edward Morrison.

Fundytus: At Montreal, on May 30, 1951, to D. Fundytus, B.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Fundytus, a son.

Furman: At Pasadena, Calif., on June 12, 1951, to Dr. Morris John Furman, and Mrs. Furman (Reva Ein, B.A. '45), a son.

Gibson: At Perth, Ont. on Apr. 21, 1951, to, Stanley Gibson, B.A. '43, and Mrs. Gibson, a son

Gifford: At Cambridge, Mass., on June 29, 1951, to Nathaniel H. Gifford and Mrs. Gifford (Alice Meanie Bennett, B.A. '46), a daughter.

Gill: At Montreal, on June 24, 1951, to R.J. Gill, B.Eng. '48, and Mrs. Gill, a daughter

Goddard: At Montreal, on June 28, 1951, to R. Gilling Goddard, B.A. '47, and Mrs. Goddard, a son, Allan Wingrove.

Granger: At London Ont. recently, to S. R. Granger, B.Com. '31, and Mrs. Granger, a daughter, Marcelle.

Grearson: At Montreal, on July 26, 1951, to Emory T. Grearson, B.Com. '41, and Mrs. Grearson, a daughter.

Gubbins: At Lima, Peru, on July 20, 1951, to Reynaldo Gubbins, B.Eng. '41, and Mrs. Gubbins (Caroline Granger, B.A. '41) a son.

Hay: At Toronto, on May 19, 1951, to Lorne H.C. Hay and Mrs. Hay (Mary Eddy, B.A. '42), a daughter.

Hellyer: At Montreal, on June 26, 1951, to I. F. Hellyer, B.Com. '42, and Mrs. Hellyer, a daughter.

Hendershott: At Montreal, on May 15, 1951, to F. W. Hendershott, B.Eng. '44, and Mrs. Hendershott, a daughter.

Henderson: At Montreal, on May 3, 1951, to E. R. Henderson, B.A. '33, M.D .'38, and Mrs. Henderson, a daughter.

Horne: At Montreal, on July 24, 1951, to Lawrence F. Horne and Mrs. Horne (Audrey Haworth, Physio. '46), a daughter.

Hodgson: At Hamilton, Ont., on July 14, 1951, to B. Bonar Hodgson, B.Com. '50, and Mrs. Hodgson, a daughter.

Holmes: At Montreal, on June 13, 1951, to R. W. Holmes, B.Eng. '41, and Mrs. Holmes, a daughter.

How: At Saskatoon, Sask., on Aug. 1, 1951, to Dr. Richard Brian How, B.Sc. Agri. '39, and Mrs. How, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth.

Howlett: At Montreal, on June 14, 1951, to J. G. Howlett, M.D. '33, M.Sc. '37, and Mrs. Howlett, a daughter.

Hughes: At Kelowna, B.C., on Dec, 23, 1950, to T. S. Hughes, B.Eng. '40, and Mrs. Hughes, a daughter.

Hutchison: At Montreal, on May 18, 1951, to George A. Hutchison, B.Sc. '35, M.D. '40, and Mrs. Hutchison (Margaret Hutcheson, B.A. '41), a son.

Johnson: At Montreal, on Aug. 2, 1951, to Gerald M. Johnson, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Johnson (Louise Skutezky, B.A. '43, B.L.S. '44), twin sons.

Johnston: At Montreal, on July 13, 1951, to Burnett S. Johnston, M.D.C.M. '27, and Mrs. Johnston (Agnes Tennant, B.A. '38), a son.

Jones: At Montreal, on July 24, 1951, to Woodrow A. Jones and Mrs. Jones, (Winnifred Fairhead, B.A. '41), a daughter.

Keys: At Deep River, Ont., on June 26, 1951, to John D. Keys, B.Sc. '47, M.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Keys (Ruth Harris, B.A. '43), a son.

Kneen: At Montreal, on May 26, 1951, to T. Douglas Kneen, B.Com. '32, and Mrs. Kneen, a daughter.

Kussner: At Montreal, on May 3, 1951, to Murray Kussner, B.A. '31, and Mrs. Kussner, a son.

Latter: At Montreal, on May 25, 1951, to A. T. Latter, B.Sc. '49, and Mrs. Latter (Elizabeth M. Inglis, B.A. '46), a son.

Lauren: At Montreal, on June 23, 1951, to O. K. Lauren, B.Eng. '46, and Mrs. Lauren, a daughter, Karen Winnifred.

Law: At Montreal, on July 4, 1951, to J. Robert Law, B.Sc. '43, and Mrs. Law, a son.

Ledingham: At Montreal, on May 31, 1951, to Robert Ledingham, B.Com. '49, and Mrs. Ledingham, a daughter.

Leffell: At New York, on May 3, 1951, to B. Leffell, B.A. '47, and Mrs. Leffell (Freda Deckelbaum, B.A. '48), a son.

Leigh-Smith: At Sherbrooke, P.Q., on July 1, 1951, to Kenneth Leigh-Smith, B.Eng. '43, and Mrs. Leigh-Smith (Bernice Anderson, B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '48), a daughter.

Levitan: At Montreal, on May 3, 1951, to Ben Levitan, B.Sc. '43, M.D. '44, M.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Levitan, a daughter.

Levy: At Montreal, on June 27, 1951, to Nathaniel Levy, B.A. '32, and Mrs. Levy, a son.

Lewis: At Montreal, on May 26, 1951, to Clark Lewis and Mrs. Lewis (Ruth Ann Swett, B.Sc. '47), a daughter.

Lion: At Montreal, on May 3, 1951, to Edgar Lion, B.Eng. '45, and Mrs. Lion, a daughter.

Llyod-Smith: At Montreal on July 27, 1951, to Donald Lloyd-Smith, B.Sc. '39, M.D. '41, and Mrs. Lloyd-Smith, a daughter, Evelyn Louise.

Lockwood: At Toronto, on May 19, 1951, to T.M. Lockwood, B.A. '38, M.D. '42, and Mrs. Lockwood, a son.

Loftus: At Montreal, on June 9, 1951, to Victor Loftus, B.Com. '37, and Mrs. Loftus, a son.

Loiselle: At Montreal, on May 13, 1951, to J. C. Loiselle, B.Eng. '37, and Mrs. Loiselle, a son.

Louthood: At Montreal, on June 8, 1951, to Reg Louthood, B.A. '40, and Mrs. Louthood, a son.

Lyman: At Toronto, on May 18, 1951, to Sydney I. Lyman, B.A. '41, and Mrs. Lyman (Nancy MacLachlan, B.A. '41), a son.

Macdonald: At Montreal, on July 5, 1951, to A. D. Macdonald, M.D.C.M. '44, and Mrs. Macdonald, a son.

MacKeen: At Drummondville, P.Q., on May 2, 1951, to J. Lloyd MacKeen, B.A. '39, and Mrs. MacKeen (Frances Cox, B.A. '41), a daughter.

MacNeil: At Montreal, on June 29, 1951, to Cecil F. MacNeil, B.Eng. '47, and Mrs. MacNeil, a son.

Maguire: At Sarnia, Ont., on June 29, 1951, to Jim Maguire B.Eng. '37, and Mrs. Maguire, a daughter, Martha Joan.

Mahoney: At Ann Arbour, Mich., on May 31, 1951, to G. M. Mahoney, M.Sc. '47, Ph.D. '49, and Mrs. Mahoney, a son.

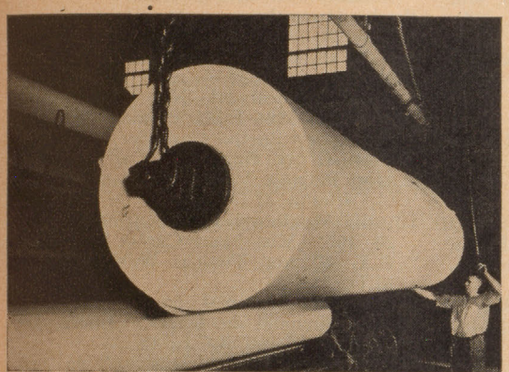
Maier: At Baltimore, Md., on June 17, 1951, to Dr. John Maier and Mrs. Maier (Mary G. Richmond, B.A., B.L.S. '39), a son, John Richmond.

Martz: At Montreal, on May 29, 1951, to Joseph Martz and Mrs. Martz (Celia Rabinovitch, B.S.W. '47), a son.

May: At Montreal, on July 20, 1951, to William L. May, B.Sc. '48, and Mrs. May, a daughter.

(*Continued on page 50*)

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"Births . . ."

(*Continued from page 48*)

McAusland: At Montreal, on June 17, 1951, to R. Bruce McAusland and Mrs. McAusland (Joyce Playfair, B.A. '47), a daughter, Heather Ann.

McConnell: At Montreal, on June 9, 1951, to G. R. McConnell, B.Eng. '43, and Mrs. McConnell, a daughter.

McCrimmon: At Montreal, on May 10, 1951, to D. R. McCrimmon, B.A. '30, M.D. '34, and Mrs. McCrimmon, a daughter.

McLennan: At Montreal, on June 28, 1951, to Hugh McLennan, B.Sc. '47, M.Sc. '49, Ph.D. '51, and Mrs. McLennan (Hilda Connell, B.A. '49), a daughter.

Meeks: At Montreal, on July 8, 1951, to E. Meeks and Mrs. Meeks (Margaret MacFie, B.A. '39), a daughter.

Melamed: At Montreal, on May 30, 1951, to Sam Melamed, B.Sc. '43, and Mrs. Melamed, a daughter.

Miller: At Montreal, on June 7, 1951, to E.J. Miller, B.A. '50, and Mrs. Miller, a son, Gordon.

Morris: At Washington, D.C., on June 30, 1951, to Dr. Arthur A. Morris and Mrs. Morris (Barbara Reay, B.A. '45), a daughter, Charlotte June.

Morris: At Montreal, on June 14, 1951, to Sid Morris, B.Com. '50, and Mrs. Morris, a daughter.

Morrison: At Toronto, Ont., on July 14, 1951, to Grant S. Morrison, B.Eng. '47, and Mrs. Morrison (Jean Peck, B.H.S. '42), a daughter.

Munn: At Chicoutimi, on May 20, 1951, to David Beresford Munn, B.A. '41, and Mrs. Munn (Marion Dickson, B.A. '43), a son.

Orr: At Montreal, on May 15, 1951, to Robert Orr, M.D. '49, and Mrs. Orr, a son.

Owen: At Montreal, on July 25, 1951, to David C. Owen, B.Eng. '49, and Mrs. Owen, a daughter.

Paterson: At Montreal, on June 8, 1951, to T. R. Paterson and Mrs. Paterson (Jean Yancey, B.A. '39), a son.

Pelletier: At Hamilton, Ont., on July 26, 1951, to Bernard R. Pelletier, B.Sc. '50, and Mrs. Pelletier (Judy Lamb, B.A. '50), a daughter, Carol Elizabeth.

Petrie: At Montreal, on July 26, 1951, to J. Gordon Petrie, M.D.C.M. '32, and Mrs. Petrie (Elizabeth Drayton, Phys. Ed. '46), a son.

Pimenoff At Montreal, on June 30, 1951, to Vladimir John Pimenoff, B.Eng. '44, and Mrs. Pimenoff, a son.

Polan: At McKenzie Island, Ont., to W. Desmond Polan, M.D. '47, and Mrs. Poland, a daughter.

Purtill: At Montreal, on Mar. 31, 1951, to J. T. K. Purtill, B.Eng. '37, and Mrs. Purtill, a son.

Reynolds: At Montreal, on July 9, 1951, to G. Kenly Reynolds, B.Eng. '35, and Mrs. Reynolds, a daughter.

Ritchie: At Montreal, on May 9, 1951, to G. S. Ritchie, B.Com. '41, and Mrs. Ritchie, a daughter.

Roe: At New York, on June 7, 1951, to James Roe and Mrs. Roe (Marie Oliver, B.A. '45), a daughter, Marcelle.

Rosenblatt: At Montreal, on July 18, 1951, to I. Rosenblatt and Mrs. Rosenblatt, B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '50, a son.

Russell: At Montreal, on May 16, 1951, to R. Arnold Russell, B.Com. '41, and Mrs. Russell, a son.

Sabloff: At Montreal, on July 28, 1951, to Ernest G. Sabloff, B.Sc. '39, B.C.L. '49, and Mrs. Sabloff, a daughter.

Scott: At Montreal, on May 25, 1951, to James M. Scott, B.Sc. '23, and Mrs. Scott, a son, Robert James.

Sheaffer: At Montreal, on June 30, 1951, to W. A. Sheaffer, B.Eng. '44, and Mrs. Sheaffer (Marjorie Baty, B.A. '42), a daughter.

Shuter: At Montreal, on July 20, 1951, to John Hosmer Shuter, B.Com. '49, and Mrs. Shuter (Pamela Stethem, B.A. '48), a daughter.

Sibalis: At Ottawa, on June 9, 1951, to Jack Sibalis, B.Sc./Agr. '46, and Mrs. Sibalis, a son.

Snelgrove: At Montreal, on July 16, 1951, to J. H. Snelgrove, B.Sc. '35, and Mrs. Snelgrove, a son.

Spiller: At Montreal recently, to Ernie Spiller, B.A. '47, and Mrs. Spiller, a son.

Stewart: At Montreal, on June 5, 1951, to William T. Stewart, B.A. '40, B.C.L. '43, and Mrs. Stewart (Margery Hutchison, B.A. '42), a daughter.

Stuart: At Montreal, on July 7, 1951, to Francis L. Stuart, B.Com. '33, and Mrs. Stuart, a son.

Thomson: At Montreal, on June 13, 1951, to Gordon Charles Thomson, B.Sc./Agri. '48, and Mrs. Thomson, a daughter.

Tilden: At Montreal, on July 9, 1951, to Robert R. Tilden, B.Com. '49, and Mrs. Tilden, a son.

Tinkler: At Montreal, on July 23, 1951, to Howard H. Tinkler, B.Eng. '33, and Mrs. Tinkler, a son.

Tremaine: At Drummondville, P.Q., on July 29, 1951, to A. Richard Tremaine, B.Sc. '48, and Mrs. Tremaine (Betty Albright, B.A. '48), a son.

Van Vliet: At Montreal, on May 2, 1951, to W. L. Van Vliet, B.Com. '47, and Mrs. Van Vliet, a son, Dirck Armstrong.

Waud: At Sherbrooke, on June 6, 1951, to P. B. Waud, B.Eng. '49, and Mrs. Waud, a son.

Weir: At Montreal, on June 29, 1951, to John P. Weir and Mrs. Weir, (Ki. Graham, B.A. '38), a son.

Weldon: At Montreal, on June 13, 1951, to K. B. Weldon, B.Sc. '44, and Mrs. Weldon, a daughter.

Williams: At Three Rivers, P.Q. on May 15, 1951, to Harold J. Williams, B.Eng. '41, and Mrs. Williams, a son.

Wilson: At Montreal, on June 2, 1951, to J. H. Wilson, B.Eng. '42, and Mrs. Wilson, a daughter.

Wilson: At Montreal, on July 19, 1951, to Russell O. Wilson, B.Com. '37, and Mrs. Wilson, a daughter.

Wintrob: At Toronto, on May 30, 1951, to Irving D. Wintrob, and Mrs. Wintrob (Frances Cohen, B.A. '35), a daughter.

Woolhouse: At Montreal, on June 12, 1951, to F. M. Woolhouse, M.D.C.M. '36, and Mrs. Woolhouse, a son.

Marriages

Battcock: At Montreal, on May 18, 1951, Miss Kathleen Imogene Dwane and Martin G. Battcock, B.Sc. '50

Beck: At Montreal, on May 31, 1951, Miss Frances Mary Mitchell and Johannes Christian Beck, M.D. '47.

Belcher: At Hanover, N.H., on Aug. 19, 1950, Miss Genevieve Margaret Belcher, B.L.S. '48, and Richard Edmund Williamson.

Beraha: At Montreal, in June 1951, Miss Hazel Nancy Bryan and Michael Matthew Beraha, B.Eng. '50.

Bourke: At Montreal, on May 12, 1951, Miss Joyce Agnes Rodgers and 2nd Lt. Brian R. Bourke, R.C.E., B.Eng. '51.

Bourne: At Montreal, on May 5, 1951, Miss Janet Lonsdale Gilmour and Robert Henry Bourne, B.Sc. '47, M.D. '49.

Brown: At Kingsbury, P.Q., on July 7, 1951, Miss Helen Mary Driver and Robert Ballantyne Brown, B.A. '48.

Busby-Humphreys: At Montreal, on May 26, 1951, Miss Pauline Humphreys, B.A. '48, and Maurice John Busby, B.A. '48.

Cannon: At Scarsdale, New York, on Aug. 26, 1951, Miss Edith Cannon, B.A. '48, and Robert Burton Alexander.

Carleton: At Gulfport, Miss., recently, Miss Patricia Mary Dowie and Charles C. Carleton, M.D. '50.

Challis-Mackenzie: At Montreal, on May 26, 1951, Miss Mary Carole Mackenzie, B.A. '50, and Thomas William Challis, M.D. '51.

Clarke: At Montreal, on June 14, 1951, Miss Simonne de Fonville Ethier, and Brock F. Clarke, B.C.L. '42.

Claxton-Carson: At Montreal, on June 22, 1951, Miss Patricia Dorothy Carson, B.A. '51, and John Brooke Claxton, B.C.L. '50.

Coke: At Montreal, on June 16, 1951, Miss Muriel Louise Coke, Dip. Physio. '47, and Frederick John Phendler.

Corbeil: At Ottawa, on June 2, 1951, Miss Nancy Claire Corbeil, B.A. '51, and Tadeusz Kowalski.

Cross: At Montreal, on June 9, 1951, Miss Norma Beryl Redfern and Robert Stewart Cross, B.Com. '48.

Daemen: At Montreal, on June 9, 1951, Miss Mary Elizabeth Asselin and George R. Daemen, B.Eng. '49.

Davis-Fontaine: At Montreal, on June 16, 1951, Miss Lucille Marie-Louise Fontaine, B.Sc./Agr. '49, and James Lawrence Davis, B.A. '37.

Dobell-Powell: At Montreal, recently, Miss Cynthia Powell, B.A. '51, and Anthony Richard Curzon Dobell, M.D. '51

Dorey-Patterson: At Montreal, on May 19, 1951, Miss Jean Lois Patterson, B. Com. '49, and John David Dorey, B.Eng. '48

Downton: At Montreal, on July 14, 1951, Miss Joan Victoria L'Estrange and Arthur Carnell Downton, B.A. '50.

Dunn: At Montreal, on June 30, 1951, Miss Irene Margaret Dunn, B.Sc. '39, and Alfred David G. Arthurs.

Ellis: At Ville St. Laurent, P.Q., on Aug. 4, 1951, Miss Madeline Helen Watt and Ian Anderson Ellis, B.Sc. '50.

Fairweather: At Toronto, on June 29, 1951, Miss Mary Faith Baxter and Major Jack Lee Fairweather, B.Sc. '49.

Finn-Coonan: At Montreal, on June 16, 1951, Miss Veronica Brenda Coonan, B.A. '48, and John R. Finn, B.Eng. '48.

Forgus: At Montreal, on May 5, 1951, sMis Silvia Parvei and Ronald Henry Forgus, B.Sc. '50.

Gillett: At Montreal, on June 28, 1951, Miss Jean Clare McIntyre and Richard David Gillett, B.Eng. '50.

Gomberg-Rosen: At Montreal, on June, 26, 1951, Miss Barbara Rosen, B.A. '50 and Charles L. Gomberg, B.Sc. '47.

Gorman: At Montreal, on May 2, 1951, Miss Louise Frances Kane and Thomas William Gorman, M.D. '44.

(*Continued on page 52*)

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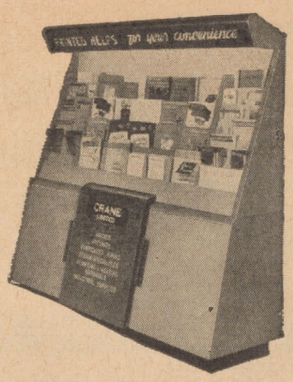
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"Marriages . . ."

(*Continued from page 50*)

Grayston: At Montreal, on July 7, 1951, Miss Vivian Annette Grayston, B.Sc. '48, and John Lovell Baker.

Hadley: At Valois, P.Q., on July 7, 1951, Miss Lorna Ethel Ogilvie and Gordon Edgar Hadley, B.Eng. '50.

Hague-Stethem: At Montreal, on June 23, 1951, Miss Daphne Gifford Stethem, B.A. '51, and Kenneth Hague, B.Eng. '50.

Hankinson: At Montreal, on July 7, 1951, Miss Ruth Adeline Hankinson, B.A. '46, and Frederick Philip Pearce.

Heath-Lehmann: At Montreal, on May 5, 1951, Dr. Elsa Doris Lehmann, M.D. '45, and Hunter Heath, M.D. '43.

Heller-Stilman: At Montreal, recently, Miss Rosalie Stilman, B.A. '50, and Leon Heller, M.D. '51.

Hill: At Montreal, on May 12, 1951, Miss Tess Christina Ritchie and Ross Ogilvie Hill, B.D. '48.

Hopper: At Montreal, on June 9, 1951, Miss Jessie Dodds Hebron and William David Hopper, B.Sc./Agr. '50.

Hunter-McLaren: At Ottawa, on June 16, 1951, Miss Philippa Doane McLaren, B.A. '50, and Dr. Robin C. A. Hunter, M.D. '50.

Jones: At Pointe Claire, P.Q., on June 30, 1951, Miss Norah Kathleen Hood and George Harvey Jones, B.Eng. '42.

Jones: At Riverside, Calif., on Apr. 29, 1951, Miss Jane Merie Pratt and Dr. John Robert Jones, M.D. '43.

Keeble: At Port Elizabeth, South Africa, on Feb. 3, 1951, Miss Mary Keeble, past student, and Douglas James Reid.

Kernan: At Montreal, on May 26, 1951, Miss Helene Natasha Kernan, B.A. '51, and Dr. Donald John Currie.

Lake: At Ottawa, on June 23, 1951, Miss Rosemary Lake, B.L.S. '50, and Dr. James Devitt.

Landry-Skelton: At Magog, P.Q., on June 30, 1951, Miss Mary Virginia Skelton, B.A. '50, and Peter Cory Landry, B.Eng. '48.

Lax: At Montreal, on June 26, 1951, Miss Lyla Pinsky and Bernard Lax, B.Sc. '51.

L'Espérance: At Montreal, on June 13, 1951, Miss Lorette Lalonde and Robert Louis L'Espérance, B.Eng. '44, M.Sc. '48.

Liddy: At Toronto, on June 23, 1951, Miss Helen Mills Walker and Roy Mitchell Liddy, B.Sc. '48.

Lindsay-Allan: At Ste. Anne de Bellevue, P.Q., on June 1, 1951, Miss Daphne Joan Allan, B.Sc./H. Ec. '48, and Douglas Melvin Lindsay Jr., B.Sc. '50.

Lobley: At Montreal, recently, Miss Marjorie Priscilla Lobley, B.A. '44, and Maurice Redmond Evans.

Locke: At Toronto, recently, Miss Bernice Ann Brown, and Murray Dougall Locke, B.Eng. '47.

MacEwan-Turner Bone: At Montreal, on June 23, 1951, Miss Elizabeth Turner Bone, B.A. '48, and Douglas MacEwan, B.Sc. '48.

MacGibbon: At Toronto, on Dec. 23, 1950, Miss Marion Isobel MacGibbon, B.A. '47, and Donald Albert Ross.

MacKay: At Montreal, on May 19, 1951, Miss Catherine C. McLaughlin, and E. Norman MacKay, B.Eng. '47.

MacLean-Crimp: At Montreal, on July 7, 1951, Miss Ruth Audrey Crimp, B.Sc. '49, and John Reginald Blair MacLean, B.Sc. '49.

Mather: At Winnipeg, on May 12, 1951, Miss Joan Gillingham Carruthers and David Cruickshank Mather, B.Eng. '50.

Mathewson: At Cambridge, Eng., on June 9, 1951, Miss Margery Mel Eckerson and Arthur Dewolfe Mathewson, B.A. '49.

Mayer: At Arvida, P.Q., on June 2, 1951,, Miss Mary Margaret Allan, and Theodore Mayer, Jr., B.A. '42.

McCoy-Hatcher: At Montreal, on July 7, 1951, Miss Patricia Hollett Hatcher, B.A. '49, and Willard Blair McCoy, B.Eng. '49.

McLandress: At San Antonio, Tex., on Apr. 20, 1951, Miss Cora Catherine Moore and Donald Hugh McLandress, B.Eng. '48.

McLaurin: At Montreal, on July 9, 1951, Miss Lennox McLaurin, B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '46, and Peter Allan Turnbull.

McVittie-Orr: At St. Lambert, P.Q., on June 9, 1951, Miss Mabel S. Orr, B.Sc. '51, and John Lawrence McVittie, B.Eng. '49.

Mennie: At Ottawa, on June 25, 1951, Miss Andrée Bélanger and William Alexander Mennie, B.A. '47.

Millar: At Montreal, on May 26, 1951, Miss Elizabeth Lorraine Donovan and Thomas Palmer Millar, M.D. '51.

Montgomery-Rose-Gordon: At Montreal, on June 30, 1951, Miss Elizabeth Maitland Rose-Gordon, B.A. '48, and Gordon Hudson Montgomery, B.Eng. '50.

Mudry: At Brockville, Ont., recently, Miss Frances Patricia Doyle and Peter Joseph Mudry, B.Eng. '49.

Olsen: At Montreal, on June 22, 1951, Miss Claudia Beate Ida Keller-Wolff and Harold Martin Olsen, B.A. '46.

Oulton: At Arundel, P.Q., on July 7, 1951, Miss Helen Mary MacArthur and Rhodes Oulton, B.Sc. '48.

Paltiel: At Montreal, on June 17, 1951, Dr. Rebekah Naomi Paltiel, M.D. '51, and Beno Lowi.

Peers: At Reno, Nev., on Mar. 13, 1951, Miss Elizabeth Roblee and Robert Stewart Peers, M.D. '30.

Pershall-Pierce: At Cambridge, Mass., on June 7, 1951, Miss Frances Whipple Pierce, past student, and Peter Harris Pershall, B.A. '50

Pollock: At Montreal, on May 19, 1951, Miss Joan D. Le Lievre and James Gordon A. Pollock, B.Sc. '49.

Poole: At St. Laurent, P.Q., on June 21, 1951, Miss Helen Poole, B.A. '41, and Donald Mackey.

Pope: At Montreal, on June 23, 1951, Miss Nancy Jane Nairne McMillan and Frank Moore Pope, B.Com. '48.

Porritt: At Montreal, recently, Miss Vera Porritt, B.A. '37, and G. William Sinclair.

Rabin: At Montreal, on June 20, 1951, Miss Eleanore Namerow and David A. R. Rabin, B.Eng. '47, B.Eng. '50.

Reid: At Saint John, N.B., on June 30, 1951, Miss Margot Grant Ross and Ian Job Reid, B.Com. '49.

Reynolds-McCrory: At Montreal, recently, Miss Elizabeth Breaden McCrory, B.A. '41, and John Bennett Reynolds, B.Com. '42.

Richardson: At Montreal, onJune 16, 1951, Miss Marilyn Frances Richardson, B.A. '48, and Dr. Max Morf.

Ross-Ross: At Montreal, on June 23, 1951, Miss Anne-Marie Vézina and Philip Ross-Ross, B.Eng. '49.

Rowe: At Montreal, recently, Miss Elizabeth May Beswick and Thomas Desmond Rowe, B.A. '49

Russell: At Hamilton, Ont., on June 30, 1951, Miss Frances Laurene Allan, and Dr. Stewart Henry Russell, B.Eng. '45, Ph.D. '48.

Schulte-Nef: At Lake Placid, N.Y., on May 12, 1951, Miss Irene Andree Nef, B.A. '51, and Henry Frank Schulte, B.A. '51

Scott: At Vancouver, on Apr. 26, 1951, Miss Alice Jane Heeney, and Ian McMaster Scott, B.Sc. '47.

Shapiro: At Montreal, recently, Miss Miriam Shapiro, B.A. '50, and Irving Feldgaier.

Singer: At Tel Aviv, Israel, recently, Miss Mary Naomi Singer, B.Sc./Agr. '45, and Leslie Singer.

Skelton-Noble: At Montreal, on June 16, 1951, Miss Ruth Noble, B.Sc. '46, and John Philip Skelton, B.A. '49.

Slack: At Abbotsford, P.Q., recently, Miss Margaret Buzzell and C. Irving Slack, B.Sc./Agr. '48.

Stalker: At Montreal, on May 19, 1951, Miss Isobel Marion Gilker and Archibald MacSween Stalker, B.A. '45, M.Sc. '48, Ph.D. '50.

Stauble-Rutherford: At Montreal, on June 15, 1951, Miss Jean Scott Rutherford, B.A. '50, and William John Stauble, B.Sc. '48.

Tattrie: At Cowansville, P.Q., on May 5, 1951, Miss Anita Gwendolyn Stowe and Neil Herbert Tattrie, B.Sc./Agr. '49.

Towner: At Montreal, on June 16, 1951, Miss Céline Guérin and Andre Towner, B.Eng. '50.

Treadway-Gardiner: At Montreal, on June 8, 1951, Miss Irene Mary Gardiner, B.A. '48, and Colin Guy Treadway, B.Eng. '51.

Turcot-Dean: At Montreal, on June 16, 1951, Miss Anne Buchanan Dean, B.A. '49, and Peter Alfred Turcot, B.Com. '47.

Turnbull: At Laval-sur-le-Lac, P.Q., on June 30, 1951, Miss Pierette Daigle and Dr. William Turnbull, M.D. '43.

Van Patter: At Charlottetown, P.E.I., on July 3, 1951, Miss Helen Elaine Porter and Hugh Terry Van Patter, B.Sc. '47, M.D. '49.

Van Reet-Leahy: At Montreal, on May 5, 1951, Miss Ora Anne Leahy, B.A. '49, and Hector Van Reet, B.A. '49.

Walker: At Kentville, N.S., on June 14, 1951, Miss Mary Lou Forbes and George D. Walker, B.Arch. '50.

Weatherill: At St. Catharines, Ont., on May 5, 1951, Miss Mary Elizabeth Weatherill, B.A. '44, and Andrew Hector Bonnar Smith.

Weyman-Tidmarsh: At Montreal, on June 10, 1951, Miss Barbara Mary Tidmarsh, B.A. '48, and Dr. Stanley John Weyman, M.D. '51.

Williamson-Allen: At Montreal, on July 4, 1951, Miss Margaret Lillian Allen, B.Sc. '51, and Donald Brayford Williamson, B.Eng. '50.

Deaths

Aird, Douglas Maiben, Agri. '14—'15, at Montreal on July 17, 1951.

Ball, John P., B.A.Sc. '97, at Chicago, Ill., on Apr. 23, 1951.

Batho, Cyril, D.Sc. '17, at Birmingham, England, on Mar. 23, 1951.

Burns, Arthur, M.D. '03, at Leonia, N.J., in December, 1950.

(*Continued on page 54*)

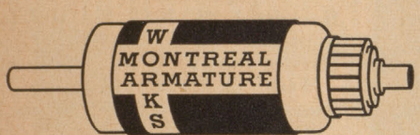
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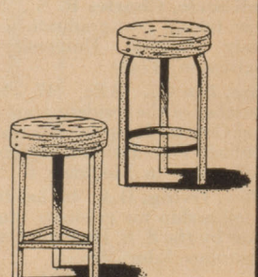
HALF-SHELL, DRIED. DRILL 3 OR 4 HOLES WITH BRACE AND BIT. RUN FINE CHAIN (OR WIRE) THROUGH THEM AND JOIN TO RING AT TOP. PLACE BROKEN PIECES OF FLOWER POT ON BOTTOM: ADD FEW BITS OF CHARCOAL. FILL WITH EARTH.

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(*Continued from page 46*)

Nalevykin, Miss Shirley D., B.Sc.-Phy. Ed. '48, lecturer in the faculty of Physical Education at the University of Manitoba, has been promoted to assistant professor.

Portigal, Allan Harvey, B.Sc. '48, has been elected a member of the Honorary Fraternity of Sociologists, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Shama, Arthur Joseph, B.Eng. '48, is a surveys engineer with the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Ottawa.

Smith, Wayne, B.A. '48, was recently ordained to the ministry at a service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lachine, P.Q. He has been called to become minister of the Presbyterian Church at Port Carling, Ont.

Wilkinson, R. E., B.SM./Phy.Ed. '48, a member of the teaching staff at McGill, has been granted a scholarship by the National Council on Physical Fitness.

'49

Archer, John Hall, B.L.S. '49, has been appointed Legislative Librarian for the province of Saskatchewan, Mr. Archer was formerly administrative assistant in the department of libraries.

Clouston, Ross N., B.Sc. '49, has been awarded the degree of Master in Business Administration, with distinction, by Harvard.

Cook, Geoffrey Cassels, B.A. '49, received the degree of Master of International Affairs at Columbia University's annual commencement in New York.

Holland, George H., B.Com. '49, who received his Master's Degree in Business Administration from Harvard this spring, is now with the Robert Mitchell Co. Ltd. Montreal.

Ireland, Miss Shirley M., B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '49, has been appointed lecturer in the department of physical education at the University of Manitoba.

Kendall, David, B.Sc. '49, is a second year student in medicine at the University of Vermont. Mrs. Kendall was formerly Joan James, B.A. '41. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall have one daughter.

MacKay, Alastair F., B.Sc./Agri. '49, at present at the University of Vermont, has been elected a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity.

MacKenzie, Charles R. S., M.D. '49, is now taking post-graduate work at John Seely Hospital, University of Texas, Galveston, Texas

Milne, Ian G., B.Sc. '47, M.D. '49, a member of the resident staff of the Montreal General Hospital, has been awarded a Nuffield Foundation Dominion Travelling Fellowship in Medicine.

Pfeffer, Irving, B.A. '49, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study in insurance by the S. S. Huebner Foundation for Insurance Education.

'50

Fraser, A. J. ('Bud'), B.Sc./Phy.Ed. '50, has been appointed assistant professor in the department of physical education, recreation and athletics at the University of Manitoba.



PAUL F. SISE, B.Sc. '01, noted Montreal executive and former president of the McGill Graduates' Society, who died at Montreal on Aug. 1, 1951.

Haywood, Bruce, B.A. '50, has been awarded a teaching fellowship in the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at Harvard University for the coming session.

Knelman, Fred Harold, M.Eng. '50, has been awarded an Imperial Oil Fellowship, which he will hold for three years.

Mainwaring, Joseph Ernest Jr., B.Eng. '50, is working for the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, at Windsor, Ont.

Ridewood, Donald Alfred, B.Eng. '50, is a member of the laboratory staff, Corp. of the City of Ottawa, Ont.

Wills, Ian Casper Duncan, B.Eng. '50, is a junior engineer with Canadian Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, Ont.

Wilson, George Strother, B.Eng. '50, is an electrician for the Steel Co. of Canada, at Hamilton, Ont.

'51

Bonneville, Joyce, B.Sc. '51, is now a flight cadet in the R.C.A.F., and is attending the officers indoctrination course at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Hick, Miss Emily, B.A. '51, is a flight cadet with the R.C.A.F. and is taking her training at Royal Military College.

Kirthisinghe, B. P., B.Sc.-Agri. '51, is now attending the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, where he is studying veterinary science.

Mueller, George V., B.Sc. '51, has been awarded an International Nickel Graduate Fellowship, which will enable him to continue his studies for three more years.

Weston, Miss Nancy, B.A. '51, has been appointed assistant warden at Royal Victoria College.

"Deaths . . ."

(*Continued from page 52*)

Carnell, Arthur Henry, M.D.C.M. '11, on Oct. 6, 1950.

Chamberlain, W. T., B.A.Sc. '97, at Brooklyn, N.Y., on Apr. 9, 1947.

Craig, Edward, M.D. '17, at St. Lambert, P.Q., on May 23, 1951.

Dickson, Wallace, B.Sc. '07, at Grimbsy, Ont., on May 17, 1951.

Elder, Brig. Herbert Munro, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., F.R.C.S. (C.), M.D.C.M. '23, at Nantel, P.Q. on June 9,1951.

Elliott, R. M., B.S.A. '17, at Cookshire, P.Q., on Apr. 5, 1951.

Gordon, J. A., B.Eng. '41, at Pictou, N.S., on July 2, 1951.

Hackett, F.W., K.C., B.A., B.C.L. '17, at Montreal, on May 29, 1951.

Hartin, David, M.D. '14, at Spokane, Wash., on Mar. 15, 1951.

Jones, Harold W., B.Sc. '03, on Dec. 8, 1950.

Kershman, John, B.Sc. '27, M.D. '32, M.Sc. '33, at Atlantic City, on June 27, 1951.

Legett, Theodore Howell, M.D. '01, at Ottawa, on June 7, 1951.

Leman, Beaudry, B.Sc. '00, at Montreal on Apr. 9, 1951.

Lennox, Thomas Henry, M.D. '13, at Montreal, on June 21, 1951.

McBurney, Albert, M.D. '10, at Langley, B. C., on June 13, 1951.

McLaren, Duncan T., B.A.Sc. '97, at East Orange, N.J., on June 15, 1951.

Meyer, Rev. John Bleadon, B.A. '98, at Montreal, on May 22, 1951.

Montgomery, George Hugh Alexander, K.C., B.C.L., D.C.L., L.L.D., LL.D. (B. C.L. '97), at Montreal, on June 19, 1951.

Newman, Harry George, B.A. '06, at Montreal, on July 8, 1951.

Nichols, W. A. B.A., '87, Feb. 5, 1951.

Nutter, John Appleton, B.A. '00, M.D. '04, at Montreal, on June 14, 1951.

Pollin, William Blackwood, B.Eng. '50, at Centralia, Ont., on June 6, 1951.

Richmond, James H., B.Sc. '36, Ph.D. '40, at Rochester, N.Y., on July 6, 1951.

Robertson, David Charles, K.C., B.C.L. '83, at Montreal, on May 9, 1951.

Ross, John Kenneth Leveson, O.B.E., B.A.Sc. '97, at Montega Bay, Jamaica, on July 24, 1951.

Ryder, Frederick James, B.Sc. '29, at Windsor, Ont., on June 22, 1951.

Scallon, William, B.C.L. '76, at Helena, Mont., on July 5, 1951. At the time of his death Mr. Scallon was McGill's oldest living graduate.

Smith, Joseph Arthur, M.D. '13, at Vancouver, on July 4, 1951.

Smyth, Philip, M.D. '14, in Toronto, Ont., in 1950.

Thomson, Walter W., B.Sc. '21, M.Sc. '23, Ph.D. '25, at Ottawa, on Apr. 28, 1951.

Whyte, James, M.Sc. '33, Ph.D. '38, at Montreal, on June 5, 1951.

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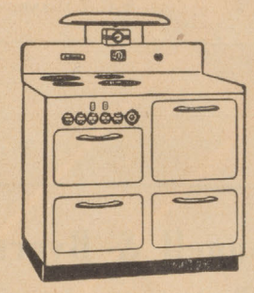
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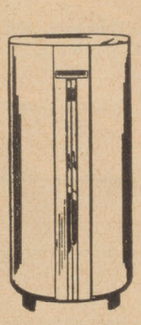
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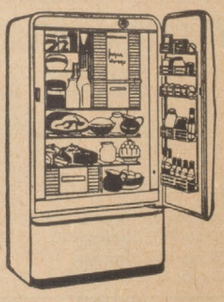
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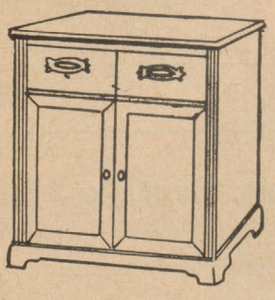
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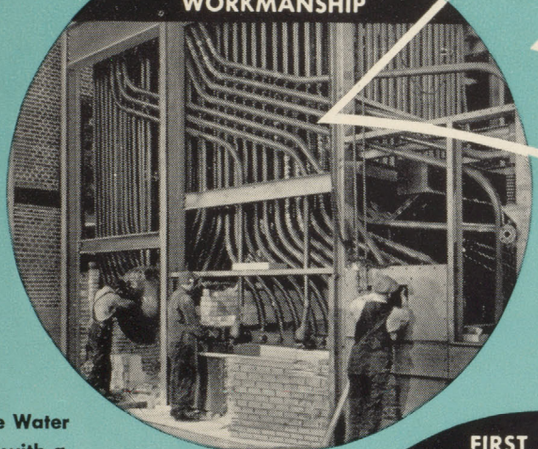
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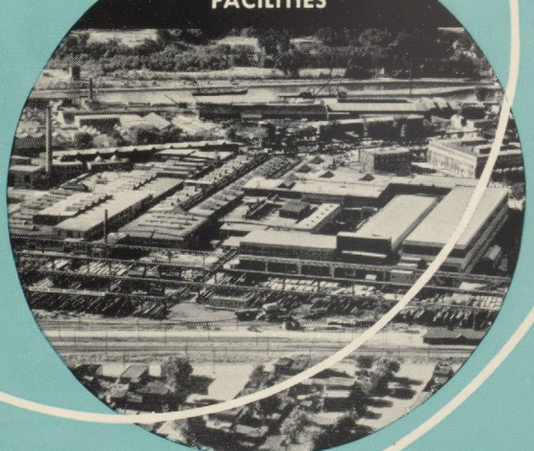
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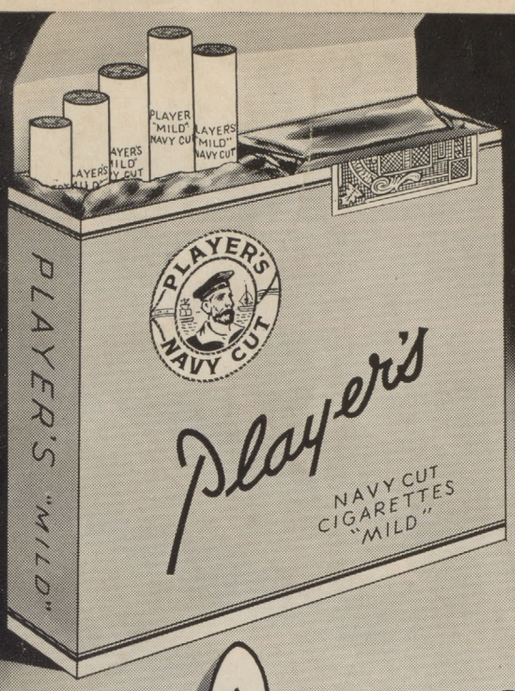
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